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Welcome Freshmen

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

1939

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Welcome Freshmen

VOLUME XLIII LEWISBURG, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1939. NUMBER 1.

W & J Prexy Will Speak At Chapel

Dr. Ralph Hutchison Will Address Students at Convocation Thur. A.M.

ACADEMIC PROCESSION PRECEDES EXERCISES

Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson College, will address the Bucknell student body at the annual fall Convocation next Thursday morning at 10:30 in the Methodist Church. President Marts will preside.

The academic procession will proceed the Convocation. Special music will be part of the program.

Dr. Hutchison saw service in the lnat World War as an aviator in the United States Naval aviation. He received his A. B. degree from Lafayette College in 1918; his M. A. from Harvard in 1922; Ph. D. from University of Pennsylvania in 1925. He was ordained a Presbyterian Minister in 1922.

He has been director of Princeton Theological Seminary, Alborz College of Tehran, Iran, and Western Theological Seminary. Also, he has written articles appearing in Atlantic Monthly, Asia Christian Century, Literary Digest, and Readers Digest.

In the educational field, Dr. Hutchison did Post-War Emergency work for the International Y. M. C. A. in Constantinople; he was director of Athletics for Constantinople, and secretary of Young People's Department of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church from 1924 to 1925.

$1,000 Awards Held By Three

Foust, Gilkeson, Bideman Have Large Scholarships for Entire Four Years

Three Freshmen, two men and a girl, arrived on the campus at the beginning of orientation week, secure in the knowledge that their academic-mindedness had assisted them to win the three coveted competitive scholarships of $1000 given annually by the university.

Carolyn Foust, one of the "I. Q. trio", will study for a Bachelor of Arts degree. A graduate of the local high school at Washington, Pa., she is residing in Larison Hall.

John Gilkeson, of Merion, Pa., who also attained ranking honors in the examinations which were held early last May, is enrolled in Commerce and Finance course.

A Bloomsburg, Pa. student, Clark Bidleman is also included in the brain--trust. He is a biology major and will room in East College.

FOUR NEW PROFESSORS ADDED TO B.U. FACULTY

Georg, Geil, Abbott, Heath, Persons Named to Faculty Roster by Board; Professor Stillman Back

With the opening of the new scholastic session of 1939-1940 Dr. R. H. Rivenburg has announced the appointment of four new members to the Bucknell faculty.

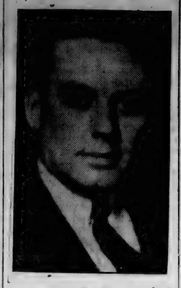
Miss Martica Georg has been appointed to the economics faculty and will conduct courses in economics and commerce and finance. She is a graduate of Findly College, Ohio.

Miss Elanore E. Geil a graduate of [illegible] University will succeed Miss [illegible]anne Rhone as assistant in the physical education department.

Assistant professor Gardner has resigned to become chief hydraulic engineer with the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters. Mr. Robinson Abbott, a graduate of Tufts University will take his place as assistant professor of civil engineering.

A fourth appointment placed Mr. Harvey A. Heath, a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, as assistant professor of economics.

Chapel Speaker



Dr. Hutchison

Freshmen Note Rushing Rules Published Here

Laws Set Up By Interfraternity Council Get Minor Changes; No. Five Altered

In an effort to eliminate several minor faults which application of last year's rushing rules disclosed, the Bucknell Interfraternity Council has revised and added to the code to which the Greek-letter clans are to adhere during the '39 rushing season.

Rule 5, which deals with the radius in which rushing activities may be carried on, has been altered to allow an unlimited mileage scope on Friday and Saturday nights; however, Kermit Bower, '40, Interfraternity Council President, has announced that the Council deems it necessary to keep the frosh within the three mile limit during the week, in order that studies may not be neglected.

The 1939-1940 Fraternity rushing rules are as follows:

1. It is the opinion of the Inter-Fraternity Council that rushing should be conducted in a spirit of friendly rivalry. Consequently, the members of each fraternity should assiduously refrain from speaking disparagingly of any other fraternity.

2. The rushing period shall begin at 7 a. m., Thursday, September 21st, and shall close at 9:30 p. m., Wednesday, September 27th.

3. Sunday, September 24th, shall be a day of silence during which time no Freshman shall have any contact with fraternities or fraternity men.

4. With the exception of Friday and Saturday, rushing shall end each day at 10 p. m.

5. With the exception of Friday and Saturday, there shall be no rushing outside a 3-mile radius of Lewisburg.

6. Each Freshman shall list his meal dates in the space provided on the last page of the Inter-Fraternity Handbook, and no Freshman shall make more than two meal dates with any one fraternity.

7. On Thursday, September 28th, each Freshman who desires to become a pledge. On this list he shall indicate the fraternities in order of his preference. This list shall be turned in to Dean Sutherland's office not later than 11 a. m., Thursday. Bids will be distributed in Bucknell Hall at 5 p. m., Thursday. After receiving his bid, the pledge shall go directly to the fraternity to which he has been invited to pledge for a pledge dinner.

Candidates Report For Managerial Jobs

With the opening of football practice for the 1939 grid season the call for assistant managers is being issued. Anyone interested in trying out for the position of assistant manager should report to Mr. Jaffey, this year's manager, at the stadium as soon as possible. Freshmen are especially urged to try out for this position of assistant football manager.

Greek Night Will Be Held Tuesday At 6

Fraternity and Sorority Life Will Be Depicted for Frosh by Upperclassmen

The class of '43 will be presented with a concept of fraternity and sorority life as its members regard it, when the 17 campus Greek-letter organizations combine to entertain and educate the frosh in the ways and practices of modern Diana's and Apollo's at Bucknell's "Greek-Letter Night", in Larison Dining Hall Tuesday evening.

Dinner will be served at 6:00 p. m. followed by a program, featuring speeches on fraternity and sorority life, group singing, and solo numbers. An informal hour of dancing will follow the program. Fraternity speakers will be Don Williams, '40, Alpha Chi Mu; Don Walker, '40, Sigma Chi; Jack Kessler, '40, Phi Gamma Delta; and Professor Ralph Page, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Their topics will be: "Character Building in the Fraternity", "Fraternity Athletics", "Fraternity Social Life", and "Fraternity After Graduation", respectively.

The names of sorority speakers are not yet available, but Rae-Louise Shultz, '40, who is in charge of the girls' half of the program, has announced that their topics will be of the same general nature as those of the men.

Each Greek-letter organization on campus will have one representative present; all freshman men and women will be at the event.

The commitee in charge of "Greek-Letter Night" has stressed the importance of understanding the meaning and significance of the affair. An innovation in Bucknell's "Freshman Week" this year, the program is not intended to be a fraternity and sorority rushing aid, but rather a general get-together, where the Greeks meet the Freshmen and present the part which fraternity and sorority life plays in campus life, according to those in charge of the event.

Football Coach Humphreys Tackles Problem Of Replacing Tomasetti; TenLettermenFormNucleusOfTeam

Football has been in the Lewisburg air for nearly two weeks now as the varsity gridsters labor in careful preparation for their newest season which opens with Gettysburg on September 30.

Coach Al Humphreys is faced with almost the identical situation as that of last year—an excellent first team with few experienced reserves. Ten letter men have returned to give Coach Humphreys something to work with.

Coupled with the job of finding suitable reserves is the task of developing a replacement for brilliant Lou Tomasetti, outstanding running and passing back, now with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In comparison with former teams, the latest edition will be much lighter and faster, with the unique situation of a backfield heavier than the line. The front line averages 188 pounds, while the ball toters are two or three pounds heavier. Even gigantic Frank Pocius is down 20 pounds to the 200 mark. Johnny "watch-charm" Plewak, the smallest and lighest lineman in collegiate football, hits the scales at 150, and has almost a certain chance of holding down a guard berth.

Injuries have already taken their toll. Vic Cannestro, converted half back, is suffering from two broken ribs, big Ed Glass has a twisted knee, and Sitaraky, Fahringer, Wesrick, and Knupp are nursing less r ailments.

It's too early to speculate very much about the attack the Bisons will employ this year, but the indications point to one of speed and deception in place of the power of past seasons. Every back a passer is the aim, with Funair, Klick, Fahringer, Dueger, Hayes and others slinging 'em around at all the sessions.

Someone to fill in at the end position left vacant by Rhodes and Quick is needed and Soph Willard Gore seems to be the man, since Ed Glass is out of the running for a while. "Duke" Dueger, Mel Knupp, and Gene Hayes are fighting it out for the unoccupied quarter-back slot so capably filled by co-captain Lane last year.

Either co-captain George Klick or Frank Funair will land the left half berth, but no matter who wins out, both will see plenty of action this season. Also slated for backfield chores are Frank Serrao, "Dark-Horse" Walt Wenrick, bruiser George Boner, chunky fullback.

In the center of B. U.'s lightest line in years is co-captain Mike Pegg, 60-minute stalwart. Out at one of the ends will be Harry Wenner. Who will hold down the other spots is an uncertainty. There's Frank Pocius, "Hitch" Sitaraky, Plewak, Shoemaker, Charlie Nagel, Chuck Reed, Lonergran and Pete Pierzchala are all set to step into a guard or tackle job. The replacement for center Pegg is "Mouse" Bessell with Johnny McElhany again seeking an end assignment.

Veterans Joe Grisco and Nick Priore, one heavy, the other light, but both of them speedy are showing up well in their guard berths.

The same old reports on practice sessions have to be made—the squad is getting into shape for the first game, and nothing spectacular has happened. Coach Humphreys has been putting his charges through two practice sessions daily, holding scrimmages for nearly a week. Two practice skirmishes with other aggregations are on the pre-season card for the Orange and Blue footballers. They'll travel to Lehigh this weekend, and will take on Lock Haven next week.

Tests, Conferences, Receptions, Bull Sessions Make Up Program For 350 New Students On Campus For Orientation Into College Ways

Freshman Rules Go Into Affect Wednesday A.M.

All First Year Men Must Wear Dink, Tie, & Socks; Senior Tribunal Active

Beginning this Wednesday, the following tentative rules, drawn up by the Student-Faculty Congress, and enforced by the Senior Tribunal appointed by that body, affect all freshmen men:

1. Excepting Saturday night from 6 o'clock and all day Sunday, freshmen will wear the traditional dink, black socks, and black tie.

2. Freshmen shall speak a pleasant greeting to all students and faculty members when passing them on campus.

3. Freshmen shall know all three verses of the Alma Mater, and shall take off their dinks when its is being sung.

4. No Freshmen shall be allowed on the senior path, that which starts at Taylor Hall, running between West College and the Botany building to the Vaughan Literature Building. Freshmen shall not cut campus to go from one path to another. They shall not walk on the grass.

5. Freshmen shall not date to any varsity athletic events, and they shall sit in a group at these games.

6. Freshman men shall be in their rooms, either on the Hill or in town, every Monday evening at 9 o'clock.

7. These rules shall be in effect definitely until the Freshman-Sophomore scrap. The outcome of this scrap will determine whether these rules shall be in effect until Christmas.

Attention Frosh

Tryouts for band and glee club will be held at the music school Monday from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 5. All freshmen interested are asked to report to director Melvin LeMon sometime during those hours.

The first rehearsal of the Bucknell band will be held in the band hall, under the women's dining hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

New Style Dink Is Now Custom On B.U. Campus

Senior Tribunal Is Ruling Body in All Matters Regarding Frosh Rules & Duties

With the sophomore stalwarts massing slowly but surely on the campus horizon the frosh of '43 have come face to face with their first, long to be remembered, Bucknell tradition, that of frosh raiment. Dinks, black ties and socks to you, Frosh.

The "mourning" garb of the lowly frosh has been the tradition of traditions at Bucknell for many years. All Frosh adhere to this traditional rule handed down by the mighty and just Senior Tribunal and to those neophytical personages who try to set a precedent the Tribunal dishes out swift but sure paddlings to the posterior along with plenty of public chastisement.

The freshmen of '43 will carry on a precedent started by the class of '42, that of wearing the new streamlined dink in orange and blue. Last year the frosh stood before the gates of Decision on the dink question. One haberdashery shop displayed the traditional dink invented in 1902 and another featured the ultra new, streamlined model, displaying the class numerals. The fate of the dink question rested in the hands of the Senior Tribunal, and when the question was decided, tradition had fallen, the new dink was allowed as official frosh raiment. This year all clothing shops in the town feature the new dink for the class of '43.

All freshmen wear the traditional garb until the Senior Tribunal decided when dinks may be put in mothballs, or until the Frosh have smeared the faces of their more elevated Sophomore brothers with the gore of battle, and flown the dink from a flag pole atop the ramparts.

Black socks and ties are definitely a part of the official garb and will be worn with the dink in accord with the regulations set down by the tribunal.

University Buys Home For Girls

Old Martin House Is Purchased and Remodeled for Use by Frosh Women

Ten Freshman girls and one house mother will occupy the Martin House when it is remodeled sometime this month. Professor Burpee's crew is working at top speed in order to finish the work as soon as possible.

Bucknell bought the Martin house this last summer from Dr. Brown Martin, sole survivor of the Martin family. The home was the former residence of Professor Eliza J. Martin, Bucknell librarian, who died last year. Miss Martin left a substantial bequest to the college which helped the University to purchase the property.

The house will be known as the "Martin House" in honor of the family that occupied it so long and served the University so faithfully.

The students who are to occupy the house will be placed in the homes of some professors until the building is ready for occupation.

President Marts Greets Class of '43 at 1st Meeting in Literature Aud.

TUSTIN GYM PROGRAM PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

"Bucknell is not a place but a way of life to a better world"—President Marts told some 350 incoming Freshmen at the first meeting of the class Thursday night in the Vaughan Literature auditorium. Tests, conferences, receptions, medical and physical examinations, and informal ball sessions form the program for these four days and nights.

Saturday night at 8:00 p. m. the Frosh will have a chance to become acquainted with the various members of the faculty at a Faculty-Freshman 'mixer' which will be held at Tustin gym under the leadership of Miss Derr and the Women's Athletic Association.

President Marts will address the Student Church Sunday evening in Hunt Hall at 6:45. Church fireside groups will meet at 8:00 in the various church social rooms for the purpose of getting acquainted and discussing plans for the year.

Activity Night

A very important highlight of Freshman week will take place Monday night at 7:30 p. m. at which time the various organizations on the campus will be introduced in an Activity Night program under the leadership of Professor James Gathings and the Student-Faculty Congress. The meeting will be held in the Lit. auditorium. Representatives of the various college activities such as musical organizations, publications, interfraternity council, intramural athletics, and all other groups represented on the Student Faculty Congress will tell briefly the functions of their organizations.

Registration will take place on Monday and Tuesday with classes beginning on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. On Sunday, September 24, Dean Dyer and the Freshman week committee will hold a 'fireside' for all members of the class of '43 in Hunt Hall from 3 to 5 p. m.

The student central committee for Freshman week is as follows: Martha Clayton, '40, chairman; Walter Babbitt, '40, Kenneth Dannenhauer, '41, Robert Jones, '40, Robert Schnure, '40, Raymond Underwood, '41, Donald Walker, '40, Donald Ward, '40, John Zeller, '41, Donald Williams, '40, Janet Cristadora, '41, Alice Healey, '40, Margaret Davis, '40, Emma McQuay, '40, Martha Rice, '40, Helen Sanders, '40, and Ruth Trinkhaus, '40.

Martha Clayton and Walter Babbitt were both taken all and were unable to participate in the Freshman week committee.

DR. LEWIS E. THEISS WEDS NOTED EDUCATOR

Wife Is Actively Engaged in Education and Society in Pennsylvania

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, well known author, and head of the Bucknell Department of Journalism, and Mrs. Anna Jackson Branson, prominent in the fields of education, social work, religion, and political science, were married this summer at the home of the bride in Germantown, Pa.

Mrs. Theiss is a graduate of Columbia University, studied at Swarthmore for three years, and took work at Temple University, the University of Pittsburgh, and Pendel Hill, Quaker graduate school. Last year she received a diploma from the University of Debrecen, Hungary, where she was a student in the summer school.

Dr. Theiss, author of nearly 40 boys' books, came to Bucknell University in 1924, after 12 years of free-lance writing for magazines, during which period he served as garden editor of Good Housekeeping. After his graduation from Bucknell in 1902, he was a member of the editorial staff of the old New York Sun until 1912.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Editor ..... James H. Duchine, '40
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1939.

On The Inside

Thursday evening when the Freshman class of 1943 assembled in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium for its first meeting, Bucknell was starting upon its 91st year as a University. During these 91 years many thousands of students have come and gone, but each succeeding class has absorbed the spirit of Bucknell tradition and glory. Bucknell is highly steeped in tradition. From the time that the college boys fought the town boys in fierce battles down until the present day with the wearing of dinks and black ties by the Freshmen and the Freshman-Sophomore fight, Bucknell tradition has grown and changed with each incoming class.

Bucknell has some prominent professors on its campus. Many of them have gained their fame by writing textbooks, source books, and pamphlets. Dr. Robbins and Dr. Coleman of our English department have just had published a book containing a review of the English literature from the earliest times up to the present day. Dr. Robbins also wrote an Advanced Exposition book for use in colleges. Dr. Lewis E. Theiss of the Journalism department wrote a story of Pennsylvania for the grade school students entitled 'Journeys Through the Pennsylvania Farm Lands'. Dr. Sutherland of the sociology department colloborated with Woodward to write a sociology textbook. Professor Nimkoff wrote a textbook entitled 'The Family'. Dr. Karraker of the history department has written a book on the days of the 'Spanish Main'.

On the athletic field, we, of Bucknell can boast of many great athletes. 'Christy' Mathewson is the best known athlete to come from Bucknell's portals. He was an athlete, a soldier, and a gentleman. Organized baseball thought so much of 'Christy' that they furnished the money for the erection of the Mathewson Memorial gateway which stands at the entrance of the stadium. Clark Hinkle is one of our living heroes on the gridiron. He has carried the name of Bucknell into the ranks of professional football.

We could write a book on the color, tradition, great men and women of Bucknell, but we feel that in this editorial we wanted to give you the incoming Freshman class something of the great spirit of Bucknell. We hope that your four years here will be the most profitable and enjoyable of your life.

Marts Will Express Views on U.S. and War In 2nd Chapel Program

President Marts will express his views on "What America Should Do About This War" at the second chapel program of the year to be held in the Baptist Church at 11:00 a. m., Thursday morning, September 28.

The Bucknell chapel program on October 5 will be broadcast from coast to coast over WOR and the Mutual network.

Chosen as a representative institution of American college and University life, Bucknell will present a cross-section view of her various fields of scholastic endeavor at the regular chapel program on October 5. Students and the radio audience

LINZATYPE

by Hal Kierce, '40

Another cordial, heart-warming, hand-shaking welcome to first-year students at this time ought to be as pleasant to take as a cold shower in January. Let it suffice to say—in the lunch-wagon accent of our hometown Greek—"greetings, skates".

* * * * *

A thought—common occurrence—provoked this writer the other evening while campus-bound on the "Williamsporter". After an hour of chatting with a fellow classman, we noticed a tall, blond-haired youth studying a Bucknell Frosh "Bible". "Freshman?" we asked. "Yes, sir", was the emphatic reply. Then, glad to find conversation on that dreary ride, he blurted, "And am I scared! Gosh." After a pleasant interval of word exchange among the three of us, we retired to the car proper, hoping to snatch a few hours of rest. Yet, draped on a reclining chair, our thoughts were with that Freshman. Three years of train and bus hopping from here and the Big City have made us more or less accustomed to thoughts of home and then of school. But this was probably the first time that he and a couple of hundred other yearlings were facing an unknown world. He was scared!

* * * * *

Then our thoughts drifted to the time when a Buick sedan once laden with luggage and relations, left a tweed-clad lad on East College steps. In his mind sophomores were all burly football men wielding gigantic paddles or fast-talking dapper men who sold radiator rent and closet space. Yet such an attitude was unnecessary. No reason for fear.

* * * * *

This writer opines that, on the whole, college freshmen are smoother, wiser, and more mature. That is because most college men and woman upperclassmen have "grown up". Oh, there's fun to be had in extremely mild hazing, but most of the mud-slinging and paddle-wielding has seen its last days. Perhaps it's for the best.

* * * * *

The pendulum is swinging from one side to the other, however. A few years back we had the posterior-cracking upperclassmen and the meek frightened Freshman. Now we have the opposite. And it was during our interim that the pendulum swung.

* * * * *

In our dink-bearing year, we had the dubious honor of undergoing the water parade and Tower-painting tradition. The class of 1941 missed the water parade and the tower painting; instead they were treated to a pajama party. We sophomores received the worst end of that evening! Times changing? Nope, it's the people.

New Dining Hall To Be Ready Soon

Place to Feed 60 Freshmen to Have Matron in Charge; Sutherland on Staff

Bucknellians will rub elbows over bowls and dinner plates in a university-sponsored eating house for the first time next week, when the new men's dining hall opens its doors to 60 hungry frosh.

The dining hall is located at 323 South Sixth Street. The first floor will be devoted to eating facilities, with a lounge and wash room located on the second floor. Mrs. Lena Rishel has been selected as matron in charge and will collaborate with the university dietitian in the planning of the menus and general house management.

Dean of men Dr. Robert L. Sutherland will have charge of the social life at the eating hall.

Workmen Rush Walls Of Engineering Building; Buildings Renovated

Work on tht addition to the engineering building is progressing rapidly and on schedule. The brick-layers have finished the wall up to the second floor. A full crew is working hard to complete the work by second semester. The building will be ready for occupancy sometime during the second semester.

Screens were placed on the windows of West College during the summer. All buildings were given a thorough cleaning. Taylor Hall received a coat of paint. New screen doors were placed on the Music school and at the entrance to the girl's dining hall.

Football Front Again

Freshman Roster

New Men Students

Alexander, A. L.; Amshay, F. E.; Anderson, B. C.; Anderson, F. B.; Anderson, W. J.; Angell, M. F.; Applebaum, R. M.; Appleby, C. E.; Ashby, R. A.; Armstrong, T. R.; Ashman, A. O.; Bacon, E. F.; Baird, D. C., Jr.; Barreras, W. V.; Bartholomew, E. R.; Baserman, K. J.; Bastian, A. C.; Batten, R. W.; Bates, J. R.; Bear, S. H.; Bauerschmidt, W. B.; Bell, Jr., R. E.; Bennett, J. A.; Bergman, C. S.; Bidleman, C. C.; Biery, J. R.; Bingaman, W. R.; Binab, S. B.; Bonham, D. L.; Boswell, D. N., Jr.; Bowen, W. W.; Brautigam, E. H.; Bullock, J. S.; Burn, R. W.; Burns, W. T.

Callenberger, G., Jr.,; Camp, J. T.; Campbell, D. W.; Campbell, J. W.; Campbell, W. R.; Cartwright, Jr., R. I.; Chilton, F. S.; Clark, M. A.; Conrad, J. W.; Cook, M. E.; Cooper, M. V.; Cooper, R. R.; Cornelius, Jr., E. D.; Cowles, C.; Culbertson, W. J.; Cummings, R. M.; Damon, P. E.; Barber, J. W.; Billings, F. K.; Bald, A. E., Jr.; Calaman, J. J.; Cunningham, Howard W.; Bell, W. T.; Diffenderfer, Jr., J. W.; Deeny, L. A.; Diefenbach, E. A.; Dedrick, J. F.; Dowdell, W. F.; Dreyer, H. S.; Duncan, S. D.; Eldridge, R. A.

Faber, R. F.; Fairclough, W. A.; Fennell, J. A.; Firth, Jr., T. T.; Fischman, L. R.; Fittipoldi, Jr., J.; Francis, C. L.; Frankel, V. B.; Fritz, F. H., Jr.; Galbraith, J. H.; Galbreath, Jr., W. R.; Gallup, Jr., F. S.; Gibson, G. C.; Gilkeson, J. F.; Glazier, H. E.; Godley, Jr., P. F.; Grabowski, Jr., Sidney; Griffin, F. J., Jr.; Griffiths, W. M.; Grose, R. E.; Haas, F. M., Jr.; Hain, G. R.; Haines, G. D.; Hart, C. T.; Hauk, G. W.; Hegeman, H. C., Jr.; Held, W. G.; Henning, S. P.; Heuer, Jr., J. P.; High, H. B.; Hillstrom, C. A.; Hillyard, R. W.; Hochfelder, G.; Hogan, Jr., R. B.; Hoopes, Jr., A. W.; Hopke, H. D.

Jarrett, I. R.; Jenkins, G.; Kearsh, D. A.; Kettenecker, F. W.; Klein, L.; Krimm, J. C.; Krout, R. R.; Krull, H. N.; Lemmerman, C. H.; LeVan, G. W.; Hieber, P. D.; Dunning, W. R.; Johnson, R. G.; Jordan, H. V.; Lindberg, D. S.; Loomis, Jr., C. A.; Malady, J. T.; Mansel, H. S.; Marshall, S. C.; Maust, K. W.; McQuay, R. M.; McRoberts, R. B.; Moore, C.; Moore, James R.; Morton, W. R.; Newman, E. C.; Northrup, R. M.; Palmer, J. E.; Palmer, W. H.; Panoff, J. E.; Passage, D. W.; Podrygaiski, C. V.; Pursley, H. O.

Ragsdale, M. N.; Ranck, E. F.; Reardon, F. M.; Rehkamp, G. J., Jr.; Reinhardsen, Jr., D.; Reiss, R. A.; Reyer, J. F.; Robinhold, W.; Robins, A.; Rogers, III, W. J.; Roser, H. R.; Rue, L. C.; Saccoman, T. J.; Sallade, H. W. E.; Scharmann, R. L.; Scheule, H. J.; Schubert, H. E.; Schulman, H.; Sheridan, M. L.; Shipman, C. F.; Silberman, M.; Smith, M. L.; Smith, P. B.; Snowman, C. M.; Sokol, S. J.; Spies, R. J.; Steamer, R. J.; Starrie, Jr., H. S.; Stevens, H. L.; Strunk, W. M.; Thomas, C. J., Jr.

Lopatin, W. S.; Noonan, J. D.; Ramage, W. A.; Roos, W. J.; Stahl, J. C.; Tatman, R. C.; Thomas, W. G.; Tice, W. R.; Tran, Jr., P.; Tumen, H. B.; Turner, J. P.; VanSant, J. P.; Wagner, J. W.; Walker, R. L.; Walling, F. R.; Warner, D. R.; Weaver, J. M.; Weinberg, M. A.; Wertman, G. B.; White, W. E.; Whitlam, F. S.; Whyte, J. P.; Wickersham, E. P.; Wickersham, II, J. D.; Williams, S. G.; Wilson, J. H.; Winter, P. A.

Wolffe, III, F. P.; Woods, R. E.; Zerbe, J. D.; Manko, W. M.; O'Connell, R. V.; Rubin, I. D.; Smith, I. H.; Philipps, R. H., III; Bubb, C. J.; Conway, W. J.; Dunkle, J. W.; English, A. F.; French, R. D.; Lawson, W. K.; Miller, J. W.; Pawling, H. M., Jr.; Roser, H.; Stetser, D. G.; Sypher, W. H.

New Women Students

Bagg, Josephine; Bartholomew, Marjorie; Beidler, Mary Emma; Benedict, Anne; Berry, Kathleen Jane; Bold, Janet; Bond, Maribeth; Bond, Norene Estella; Bonn, Marion Joy; Brennan, Genevieve; Broad, Elizabeth; Brooks, Gertrude; Bunnell, Catherine May; Burnham, Nancy; Cairns, Catherine Anne; Carter, June; Chamberlain, Ruth; Chubb, Sara; Cook, Audrey; Cubberley, Charlotte; Davis, Dorothy Barbara; DeForest, Marjorie; Dietrich, Florence; Downes, Nancy; Downs, Arlene; Dunstan, Marion.

Eaton, Eunice; Eppley, Marilyn; Farra, Carolyn; Faust, Carolyn; Faust, Carolyn; Frantz, Rose Anna; Fries, LaVerne; Fromuth, Marie; Gerber, Margaret Mary; Goodrich, Eleanor; Gordon, Grace; Gracey, Dene Elizabeth; Greene, Eleanor Louise; Griffin, Charlotte; Griffith, Jane; Grounds, Dorothy Lee; Gundy, Margaret; Hack, Marion; Hamlin, Mary Hann, Barbara; Harris, Dorothy; Hauck, Luella; Haynes, Jeanne; Heise, Muriel; Henneberger, Lois May.

Herrgesell, Marcia Evelyn; Buss, Esther Marie; Greenig, Jeanne Elizabeth; Hoffman, Lucy Edith; Hodges, Margaret Louise; Holbrook, Jane; Hopwood, Marjorie; Howells, Ruth; Howley, Ruth; Hughes, Dorothy; Hyde, Elizabeth; Jackson, Elizabeth; Jaggard, June; Johnson, Amy Gertrude; Jones, Catherine; Keim, Betty Jane; Kent, Isabelle; Keyser, Elaine; Kistler, Ruth; Kohlhaas, Betty Louise; Krashkevich, Marguerite; Lantry, Rita; Lauer, Kathryn; Lepley, Beatrice; Lynn, Harriet; Lewis, Katherine; McCabe, Virginia; McCauley, Kathleen Virginia; McDonald, Corrine; McLeavy, Kathryn; Martin, Marion; Marshall, Elizabeth Grace; Memmert, Jean Elizabeth.

Miller, Elizabeth Jane; Mitchill, Virginia; Moore, Marjorie Ruth; Newburgh, Elaine; Newell, Elizabeth Jane; Nicely, Eleanor; Orno, Mary; Osovick, Nina; Overholt, Phyllis; Painter, Edith; Pawling, Kathryn Louise; Phillips, Eleanor; Phillips, Marion Gertrude; Pierce, Frances; Poffenberger, Mary Jane; Powers, Janice; Pueschel, Annamarie; Pyle Eleanor; Ranck, Doris; Redding, Margaret; Reeder, Frances; Ross, Frances; Rouse, Dorothea; Salmon, Patricia; Schatz, Elaine; Scott, Sara Mae; Millward, Kathryn Louise; McCully, Mary Louise; Meachum, Frances Elizabeth.

Secor, Jean Elizabeth; Shake, Jean; Sherrer, Nancy; Simmons, Florence; Simpson, Esther; Smalley, Dorothy; Smith, Dorian Alice; Snyder, Adelene Edith; Snyder, Joyce; Sourber, Betty; Stanley, Helen Margaret; Stevenson, Anne; Stone, Nina; Stone, Ruth; Swallow, Mayme; Thevenet, Eleanor; Thompson, Jane Marie; Ticcony, Teresa Margaret; Tuhy, Dorina; Waltersdorf, Mary Louise; Watts, Alice; Weber, Jean; White, Dorothy; Whiteman, Christine; Wolfe, E. Dorothy; Wood, Millicent Jane; Young, Janet; Weist, Marion Jane; Stevens, Rosalind M.

Student Book Exchange Makes Season's Plans

Having met with a large amount of success during its first year of operation at Bucknell, the Student Book Exchange in the basement of Old Main anticipates a successful season in the distribution of tomes to freshmen and upperclassmen alike.

After purchasing many secondhand books from students before the start of summer vacation, the Exchange has a large assortment of texts on hand. Those in charge of the projects have stated that they should be able to fill the orders of any and all individuals.

MUCH ADO-

by Bill Crum, '41

The "glorious adventure" that starts with a dink and ends with a mortarboard is under way for the class of '43 at Bucknell. The academic line is in motion, and in but four short years the present raw material will emerge from the processing machinery, ready to assume its contributory role in the world of things as they are—filling stations, bank presidents' offices, machine gun pits, scientific laboratories, and flop houses—where college men are so much in demand.

With the passing of each year, Bucknell's system of freshman orientation becomes more and more efficient and affective. There was a time when neophites toted their own luggage to their humble abodes in "East", "West", or "Old Main", but this evil has been remedied. Well paid "lackies" in the employment of the university do the lugging for the frosh this year, and so everyone is happy. Nobody gets a sore back unless he is paid for it.

Reminiscing still farther, we can remember when uninformed frosh fresh from the provinces stumbled their erring way about the campus, with naught but a few rough heiroglyphics on various trees to direct them to their various destinations. This too has changed with the coming of the years. Today well informed upper-class misses and misters stand at every campus vantage point, and literally spout information at every individual who even so much as ventures in their direction with a blank look on his face. Congratulations to an "on the ball" Freshman Week committee which even goes so far as to send upperclassmen to meet all incoming trains and herd the neophites to their designated meeting place.

It will be just one big happy family of Greeks Tuesday evening when representatives of 11 fraternities and six sororities on the Bucknell campus throw manties of individuality into one common heap, and join together at "the calling of the clans" in the first "Greek-Letter Night" on the Bison campus. It is undeniably a noble and grandeloquent gesture on the part of the disciples of alpha, beta, kappa, etc. to so sweetly consent to rub elbows over a common gravy bowl, and play "ring-around-rosie" with the innocents, but might we not safely conjecture that somewhere in a dark corner, far away from the "gala throng" of well-wishers and merry-makers, a bit of illicit "rushing" might be carried on smoothly but unlawfully? Of course we are jumping at conclusions. Maybe the idea isn't even practical. But we still believe it's human nature.

A pleasant surprise it was indeed when upperclassmen returned to the campus to learn that Bernice Henry, '39, is with us this year as assistant to the Dean of Women, and house mother (wouldn't it be more appropriate to term her "big sister") at the Senior Honor House. During her undergraduate years at Bucknell, we admired Bernice in her role of drum majoress of the orange and blue band; valued her as a classmate and friend; and respected her as an industrious and interested student. Her name will always be set in capital letters in many Bucknellians' lists of pleasant memories.

Student commuters at Massachusetts State travel 14,000 miles every week.

Letter To Frosh By Sports Editor

Dear Freshmen,

Bucknell is Christy Mathewson's school. Christy Mathewson was the "master of them all". But "Matty" was more than a great pitcher—he was one of the finest gentlemen baseball has ever known. It is he who exemplifies the Bucknell athletic tradition and spirit—one of clean and honest sportsmanship.

More than one man is responsible for that tradition, for we have had our share of athlete greats. There were "Moose" McCormick, the man who made pinch hitting an art; Clark Hinkle one of the greatest of pro footballers, coached by the equally famous Carl Snavely; and more recently, Stu Smith, All-Star game and pro luminary.

But how many famous athletes we have had is not the point. What is more important is the Bucknell spirit inspired by her athletes, no matter what their playing calibre.

Our teams pack plenty of prestige too, even though our students are wont to develop an inferiority complex over recent combinations. We rate high in the sporting world—we are not champs, but we're up there.

We hvae a fine intramural program here, giving every student a chance to play. And we have as great a varsity program. You are expected to place the latter above all fraternity "patriotism".

You'll like our coaches, freshmen—they're really swell fellows. You'll find them fair and square, and fine gentlemen. You'll get to know them, because they're interested in you.

We have the facilities. We have the spirit. Every Bucknellian is expected to make good use of them both.

Sincerely your in sports,
The Sportzeditor.

Swarthmore College students recently produced a play in which the actors spoke in original Greek.

GREETINGS
TO THE
Class of 1943

We congratulate you upon your decision to come to Bucknell.

We welcome you to Lewisburg and to our store where you will find the correct University version of Clothes, Haberdashery, Hats and Shoes.

We suggest that you assume an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

FRESHMAN APPAREL
BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

THE NEW
VIOLET-LORRAINE
BEAUTY SHOP
WELCOMES THE 1943 CO-ED
Shampoo
Finger Wave
Manicure
$1.00
610 Market Street Two Doors West of Wagner's Cafe

CLASS OF 1943
Welcome to Bucknell and to Lewisburg for a most pleasant and profitable four years.
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. SIXTH ST. DIAL 2251

Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, has been named Union College's honorary chancellor for the next school year.

* * * * *

The American Legion's national executive committee recently passed resolutions favoring compulsory military training in all land grant colleges.

WELCOME! FRESHMEN!
To
Bucknell's most outstanding Center
PARDOE'S
The Little Store

HOTEL
LEWISBURGER
Famous for those Large Juicy Steaks. Served every day.

Welcome
Freshmen
WE INVITE YOUR KIND PATRONAGE.
GRENOBLE BROS.
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

1938 Bucknell Star Plays For Pittsburgh

Lou Tomasetti, the "Old Forge Express", is still letting off plenty of steam. Now in the "play for pay" circles, the former Bison rolled down the tracks to the Pittsburgh Pirates lone touchdown in their opening tilt with the Dodgers last Thursday and played an outstanding game all evening. "Tommy" last saw action in the All-Star game with the Philadelphia Eagles last month.

WELCOME
Bucknell Freshmen
Headquarters For
BUCKNELL JEWELRY
J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
318 Market Lewisburg, Pa.

WELCOME STUDENTS
Headquarters For
STUDENT SUPPLIES
REA & DERICK Inc.
Drug Store of Service

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
We Telegraph — Near or Far
STEIN THE FLORIST
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PLANTS FOR RENT
Phone—3-2551

Welcome
Frosh
We have all Student
TOILET NECESSITIES
At Lowest Prices
HARTZ CUT-RATE STORE

Frosh Football Candidates Call At Davis Gym

Equipment Will Be Issued Mon. from 10-12 and 1:30 to 3:30; Four Game Schedule

Candidates for the freshman football team are asked to report to the Davis gymnasium this Monday when equipment will be distributed between the hours of 10-12 and 1:30-3:30.

All interested freshmen, regardless of experience, are invited out. Each candidate is given an equal chance by the fair-minded yearling coach, Johnny Sitarsky, who has made it a practice to dispense with cutting the squad, and will carry for the full season, any man who has the courage and time to 'stick out'.

The Baby Bisons open their four-game schedule on October 11 when they tackle the Army plebes at West Point. Other engagements listed are with Scranton-Keystone, Temple, and Penn State. Last year's aggregation

Twelve Lettermen Return For Soccer

Practice to Begin This Week; First Game Is at State; Diblin Leads Team

The soccer goal posts—draped in black the post season—should shed the crepe this fall and break out in a little victory bunting, for returning from the '38 team are 12 lettermen, headed by Captain-goalie Joe Diblin.

Another reason for the rose colored lenses in Coach Merle Edward's specs these days is the fine schedule of games on tap for the coming campaign. Heading the list and opening the season is the perennial rival, the powerful Penn State combine, with such other Eastern soccer powers as Syracuse, Franklin & Marshall, and Temple booked.

Regular practice will begin next week, it was announced Friday by Student Manager John A. Fox. Although freshmen are ineligible for the varsity games, they are urged to report in order to gain valuable coaching and seasoning

Miss Chalice And Bison Grid Mentor Wed In Nova Scotia

In a quiet ceremony performed this summer at the summer home of the bride's parents in Bedford, Nova Scotia, Miss Noreen Chalice and S. J. Blum, both of Lewisburg, were united in marriage. The ceremony took place before a small family group and the couple was unattended.

The bride is well known locally having been engaged as assistant librarian at Bucknell University for the past two years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chalice of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Bedford, Nova Scotia. She attended the University of Wisconsin and Cornell College, receiving her Bachelor's degree from the latter institution.

Mr. Blum is widely known throughout this section having resided in Lewisburg for the past two years. He is assistant football coach at Bucknell having been appointed to that position when Albert E. Humphreys succeeded E. E. 'Hooks' Mylin as Bucknell coach. He is a graduate of Colgate University.

Advertise in "The Bucknellian"

INTERNATIONAL NOTE

Five Harvard University students have bought a copy of Der Fuehrer's "Mein Kampf" and have sent it to Britain's prime minister. They did it because "Chamberlain doesn't act as though he had read this book, even though it is a best seller." Who can tell, maybe this little gesture will turn the tide of world affairs. Yes, who can tell?

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every description

Welcome Class of 1943
Don's Place
300 Market Street
WHERE THE STUDENTS GATHER TO CHAT AND EAT

WELCOME FROSH
TO THE
DINE - A - MITE
HAMBURGERS — FRANKFURTERS
SUNDAES
FROZEN MALTED
DON FORTNER, '40, Prop.
Route 404 Next to DIEHL'S GARAGE

BUCKNELL FRESHMEN OF 1943
For fine food and fellowship THE COLLEGE INN bids you welcome. Oldest established eating place for students and faculty. Under same management.
SANDWICHES and SODAS
STATIONARY and CAFETERIA MEAL SERVICE
PAYNE '09
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

1943 WELCOME STUDENTS 1943
"WE HAVE YOUR BOOKS AND SUPPLIES"
BUCKNELL BANNERS
FRATERNITY & SORORITY SEAL STATIONERY
ENGINEERING DRAWING SUPPLIES
NEW and Second Hand BOOKS
LEATHER NOTEBOOKS
FOUNTAIN PENS & PENCILS
LAUNDRY CASES, WASTE BASKETS, DESK LAMPS
KEELER'S
OPEN EVENINGS OPEN EVENINGS
THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
ALL CURRENT MAGAZINES
Subscribe For Your Favorite Magazine At Keeler's

Freshmen Notice

All frosh are requested to carry a 9x12 inch placard on their backs, proclaiming their names, and their college addresses beginning Wednesday, September 20. This will facilitate fraternity and sorority rushing and is part of Bucknell tradition.

Welcome Freshmen
To
GEORGE'S
For
GOOD FOOD and DANCING
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Special Rates on
MEAL TICKETS

Boxing Mentor

JOSEPH RENO

READ The BUCKNELLIAN

LEWISBURG INN
Telephone 5-2331
Catering to those who discriminate in choice of a desirable environment in selection of good food.

Women's Dean

Mrs. Dyer

Phys. Ed Head

John Plant

Ohio State Dean Receives Shock; Recovery Expected

It is going to take Ohio State University's dean of men some weeks to recover from a shock he received in the mail the other day. Read the following excerpt from the letter and you'll discover why:

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for expelling me from the university. That was the finest thing that ever happened to me."

Which is undoubtedly the first letter of its kind ever received by a U. S. educator!

The Coffee House
Home of Sizzling Steaks

Emphatically yes
Clothes of Distinction
for the Girl
Who is Distinguished
Chapin - Neidermyer
428 Market St., Lewisburg

Bison Coach

Al Humphreys

The University of New Hampshire has opened a new fine arts center to provide for art study and exhibitions.

SMITH'S DRUG STORE
LEWISBURG, PA.
LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Glee Club Leader

MELVIN LE MON—Bucknell

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Welcome Bucknellians
EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT
AT
DONEHOWER'S Sport Store
COME IN AND SEE OUR LINE OF:
Study Lamps, Laundry Cases, Bucknell and Fraternity stationery, Novelties, Gym Equipment, Records (Decca, Victor, and Bluebird), Eastman Kodaks and Film, College Jewelry, Radios, and Smokers.
"Come in and get your free Desk Calendar."

ROXY
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 15-16
RANDOLPH SCOTT and NANCY KELLY in
'FRONTIER MARSHAL'
Mon. & Tues., Sept. 18-19
OLIVER HARDY
HARRY LANGDON
JEAN PARKER in
'ZENOBIA'
Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 20-21
AKIM TAMIROFF
LLOYD NOLAN
PATRICIA MORRISON in
'THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD'

SPECIAL PRICES
on
Student I. E. S. Lamps
Desk — Floor — Pin-Up
ZEARFOSS ELECTRICAL STORE
(Next Door to Lewisburg National Bank)

GREETINGS
TO THE
Freshmen Class of '43
May your school term be a pleasant one. To serve you will be our pleasure.
HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street

BUCKNELL'S PIONEER FLORIST
MARTIN'S Member F. T. D. Phone 5-3331
Where your Corsages are Individualized
PALMS FOR RENT
Market St. at Phila. & Reading R. R.

1865 1939
The Union National Bank
OF LEWISBURG
Adjoining Post Office

Welcome Class
of '43
We Have the Official Freshman Dink
DINKS .50
BLACK TIES .35 .50 1.00
PROWANT'S
(Opposite Post Office)

FOR
TEXTBOOKS
COME TO THE
STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE
ROOMS
ROBERTS HALL — OLD MAIN
Used Books In Excellent Condition
Reasonable Prices.
HOURS
Daily 8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Fraternities Begin RUSHING WEEK Ends Wednesday P. M.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Dean Dyer Holds FIRESIDE Sunday Afternoon

VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1939. NUMBER 2.

Greek Search For Pledges Begins Today

Frat Rushing Period Closes Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Nine-Thirty p.m.

FRESHMAN NOTE RUSHING RULES

The mad merry-go-round of fraternity rushing week began at precisely 7 o'clock this morning when Greek-letter men began signing the rushees' meal date cards.

The hectic pledging period will terminate at 9:30 p. m., Wednesday, September 27th when Freshmen will officially designate the particular fraternity of their choice.

Competition among the fraternities will probably be especially keen this year due to the slightly smaller enrolment of Frosh men.

To avoid any misunderstanding of the rushing rules, **The Bucknellian** again prints the seven Fraternity rushing rules for 1939-40.

1. Rushing should be conducted in a spirit of friendly rivalry. Therefore members of each fraternity should assidously refrain from speaking disparagingly of any other fraternity.

2. The rushing period shall begin at 7 a. m., Thursday, September 21st, and shall close at 9:30 p. m., September 27th.

3. Sunday, September 24th shall be a day of silence during which time no Freshman shall have any contact with fraternity men.

4. With the exception of Friday and Saturday, rushing shall end each day at 10 p. m.

5. With the exception of Friday and Saturday, there shall be no rushing outside a 3-mile radius of Lewisburg.

6. Each Freshman shall list his meal dates in a space provided on the last page of the Interfraternity Handbook, and no Freshman shall make more than two meal dates with any one fraternity.

7. On Thursday, September 28th, each Freshman who desires to pledge a fraternity shall indicate on his list the fraternities in order of his preference. This list shall be handed in to Dr. Sutherland's office in East Wing not later than 11 a. m., Thursday.

Bids will be distributed in Bucknell Hall at 5 p. m. Thursday. After receiving his bid, the pledge shall go directly to the fraternity house to which he has been invited for a pledge dinner.

BAND INCORPORATES NEW FROSH TALENT

New Marches, Drills, and Leader Feature B.U. Organization During Present Season

With a fine army of frosh talent incorporated into its ranks, a classy stepping and twirling new drum major, and many physical improvements, including a new set of 20 marches, and many novel drill manoeuvres, Bucknell's 80-piece band anticipates a "top notch" year, according to Professor Melvin LeMon, director of the organization.

The band's first rehearsal and drill practice was held Tuesday afternoon, with nearly all members present. New numbers were rehearsed, and parade activities were practiced under the leadership of Peter Tras, '43, new Bison drum major sensation.

Two trips with the Bison gridsters are scheduled for the band this year. The group will make its first appearance at the Penn State game, and will accompany the orange and blue warriors to Philadelphia when they meet the Temple Owls.

Professor LeMon is adopting a new policy this year in keeping ten additional musicians "on tap" to fill any vacancies which may occur in the regular lineup. In addition to this, an auxiliary drum major will be held in readiness to take over, if circumstances arise which prevent the regular leader from occupying his post at any time.

Bowlers Attention

Fraternities interested in an Inter-Fraternity Bowling League, see Mr. Stover any afternoon this week at the alleys,—6th and Market Sts.

Freshmen Learn College Ropes At S-F Dinner

Representatives of B. U. Groups Tell Assembly of Work of Individual Activities

Speeches by representatives of the various college organizations, movies of the Bucknell campus, and mass cheering by the Freshman class held the spotlight at the annual "College Activity Night" program last Monday evening in the Literature auditorium. The program was sponsored by the Student-Faculty Congress with Bob Schnure, '40, presiding over the meeting. It was voted to postpone the class elections for approximately one month.

Representatives from the Music School, the I. R. C., Forensic Debating, Sigma Tau Delta, S. C. C., Cap and Dagger, Publications, Professional and Honoraries Fraternities, Physica l Educational Department, and Social Committee outlined briefly the purpose and work of their various organizations.

Bucknell cheers were taught to the Freshmen by the B. U. cheerleaders. John Plant and Professor Stillman addressed the assembly. Following the regular program, pictures of all phases of Bucknell life were shown.

Professor Gathings, faculty adviser of the Student-Faculty Congress took charge of the election proceedings. A motion was made, seconded, and carried to postpone the election of the class officers until the students had a chance to become better acquainted.

The postponement of Freshman election of officers is a procedure inaugurated by the class of 1941 which disagreed with the traditinal manner of elections on the grounds that one week was insufficient time to become acquainted with their class.

Bucknell Trustee Dies Sunday A.M.

Marts-Faculty Members Will Speak at Funeral Today; Pallbearers Named

Bucknell University will be represented by her president, Arnaud C. Marts, and by several faculty members and trustees at the funeral services this afternoon for Dr. Milton G. Evans, president emeritus of Crozer Theological Seminary and Bucknell University trustee, whose death occurred Sunday morning in the Carbondale General Hospital. The services will be held at three o'clock in the Baptist Church at Clifford, Pa., where Dr. Evans made his home after moving from Lewisburg three years ago.

Dr. Marts and Professor Rittenhouse Neisser of the Crozer faculty will speak during the services which will be in the charge of Dr. J. H. Franklin, president of Crozer. The Rev. W. J. Geen, pastor of the Clifford Church, will conduct the services at the grave. Burial will be made in the Clifford Valley Cemetery.

Active pallbearers, all of them related to the deceased, will be Professor George Hechler of State College, Dr. Paul G. Stolz of Lewisburg, Curtis E. Coe of Philadelphia, Earl Sisson of Factoryville, Dr. Benjamin Griffith of Kingston, and Henry Rivenburg of Geneseo, Ill.

Honorary pallbearers will include Dr. J. Norman White of Scranton, Dr. John S. Niles and Dr. John Niles of Carbondale, Dr. S. S. Watson of Moosic, and the trustees and faculty of Crozer and Bucknell.

Dr. Evans' death came after an illness of several weeks. His condition had been critical since September 9, when he underwent a major operation. His wife, the former Josephine W. Rivenburg of Clifford, and his brother-in-law, Dr. R. H. Rivenburg of Bucknell, were constant visitors at his bedside throughout his illness.

Football Outlook Hazy; Scribe Finds Veterans Pressed For Jobs As Humphreys Drills On Aerials

There ought to be a big prize for the person that can answer correctly the number 1 Bucknell question currently in circulation—"What kind of a football team are we going to have?" In fact the whole thing has turned into a guessing game almost as uncertain as the international one that preceded the war, with every "expert" hazarding a different guess.

Question-questions-questions — fill the air. Who's going to take "Lou" Tomasetti's place? Who'll be the quarterback? What kind of an attack will we have? Such are the interrogations a man asks these days.

Take for instance that quarterback slot. There's "Duke" Dueger, Bill Lane's understudy. He's a smart play caller, a big feller, and can punt plenty far. But he's not too good on blocking. Then there's Mel Knupp. "Knuppy" is a whale of a blocker and tackler and is giving Dueger a big fight for the position. And in there also is a man with plenty of pep—Gene Hayes. So you see, as we told you—it's a great big question mark.

Eleven of last year's players were lost, and ten letter men have returned. Not even Al Humphreys himself is certain of who will replace whom. Tomasetti, Lane, Jones, Quick, Berk, Rhodes, Lynn, Manrodt, McFate and Rosse left via graduation, while lineman John Bovi met up with the bumpy road of scholastic difficulty.

All ten lettermen may not be in the starting lineup, but barring injuries they'll all be seeing plenty of service. Included in this brigade are Co-Captains Mike Pegg and George Klick, Frank Pocius, "Hitch" Sitarsky, Duke Dueger, Johnny Plewak, Nick Priore, Vic Cannestro, Frank Serrao, and Harry Weiner.

John Plewak, the smallest lineman in collegiate football, but worth twice his weight in ability, is at one extremity of the 188-pound line which is topped by the greatly reduced 200-pounder, Frank Pocius. "The men behind the line", strange as it may seem, average two pounds more in avoirdupois.

The dark cloud of injuries has already begun to gather. Vic Cannestro is out with two broken ribs, Ed Glass and Wenrick have knee trouble, and Sitarsky is still waiting for his foot to heal.

Watching them practice, one can't help but surmise that passing will be featured this year. But then Coach Humphreys might have something else up his sleeve. There's even a chance that the genial coach is in the same quandary as the rest of us.

Chapel Program To Be Broadcast

Oct. 5 Exercises to Go on Air over Coast to Coast Hook-up; Mutual Network Carries

A unique chapel program designed to show the public a cross-section of college life has been scheduled for Thursday morning, October 5, President Marts announced today.

Because of the widespread interest in this attempt to summarize the work of a college, this program will be broadcast over the coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting System from 11 to 11:30 o'clock. The program will originate over station WBAX in Wilkes-Barre. This broadcast will be the first major coast-to-coast hook-up from Bucknell since 1935.

The chapel program will be held in the Davis gymnasium so that all the 1300 students and many visitors from this region may see the program. Through holding the program in the Davis gym all the undergraduates will have a chance to get together at one time to hear the services—a thing which isn't possible when the chapel is held in one of the Lewisburg churches.

Music, dramatics and almost every other academic and extra-curricular activity will be represented on this behind-the-scenes program.

A faculty committee headed by Professor C. Willard Smith was appointed by President Marts to work the details of the program. They are as follows:

Mrs. E. Dyer, Dean of Women; Phys. Ed. Professor Malcolm Musser; Professor Charles Bond; Professor Theodore Parker; and Professor Geo. Irland. Student assistants are Norman Simpson, '41, and John Fahringer, '40.

Toland Appointed To News Service

Appointment of William A. Toland of Danville as sports editor of the Bucknell News' Service for the coming year was announced today by Trennie L. Estley, director of publicity.

William Toland succeeds Robert A. Streeter, who has resigned to pursue graduate studies at Northwestern University. In addition to his publicity duties, Mr. Streeter also edited the **Alumni Monthly** and taught one course.

Bucknell's new sports editor, who was graduated in June, served as sports editor last year for the **Bucknellian**. He began his duties in the publicity office last weekend.

Faculty Meeting Hears S-F Report

Students Willing to Take Part in B.U. Student Government Bob Schnure Reports

At the first meeting of the year, the Bucknell faculty heard a report by Bob Schnure, '40, president of the S-F Congress and passed the following resolution:—"Resolved, that Dean Rivenburg send a memorandum to the various members of the faculty requesting that information regarding students with low grades or students with many cuts be sent to his office within a month after the opening of the school term."

Robert Schnure said in addressing the faculty meeting: The students are willing to take as big a part as possible in student government. The Student-Faculty Congress will work to bring about as a means to an end—a better Bucknell.' He then introduced Dorothy Gottschall, '40, head of the scholarship committee for the S-F Congress, who offered the three following recommendations: (1, More frequent quizzes for Freshmen; (2) Return of papers and the discussion of them by the professors; (3) Co operation between pledge supervisors, dormitory counselors, and faculty in reporting students whose work is not satisfactory.

Last year four campus organizations became interested in helping the freshmen to beome orientated quickly and with the least possible trouble. The four groups were the Pledge Master's Association, the Dormitory Council, Women's Scholarship Committee, and Student-Faculty Congress. The above recommendations were a result of extended study into the problems of the Freshmen by these groups.

The new members of the Bucknell faculty were also welcomed at the first meeting.

Phi Eta Sigma Advises Frosh

Phi Eta Sigma, National Freshman Men's Scholastic Honorary Fraternity, will begin a new counciling service for freshmen this year when each sophomore member of the fraternity will act as adviser to two freshmen. Those who are having difficulty with their studies will be given special attention. This is being done in cooperation with the Bucknell committee on Scholarship.

Membership in both Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lamba Delta, paralleling women's sorority, is open to those freshman men and women who attain an average of 85 in their first semester's work, or an average of 85 in their year's work.

Staff Meeting

A meeting of the 'Bucknellian' staff will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the offices at the University Print shop. All staff members report at that time.

Sororities Use New Method For Rushing Season

Rules in Frosh Handbook Plan Called 'Free Ass'n' by Pan Hellenic

This year a new system of rushing will be used in the Women's College according to Rae-Louise Shultz, '40, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association. The main feature of this innovation is called "Free Association" and it establishes a precedent in that it emphasizes normal friendly contact between the actives and the rushees.

The set rules, seven in number, are quite simple and have been set down on page 63 of the Freshman Handbook. The most important rule is that during free association the word sorority is not to be mentioned and only the questions "What pin is that", and "What sorority do you belong to" are allowed. Other questions or discussions between sorority and rushees concerning the Greek organizations in the school are forbidden and should infractions occur they must be reported to a Pan Hellenic representative.

When Dean Dyer was approached for her reaction she replied, "These rules are not radical changes, and are sound in theory. Rushing improvements come about slowly, sometimes over a period of ten years, and this is a step in the right direction. I am delighted with the change, and I know that the freshmen feel much better about the situation than others did in former years."

It also is to be noted that Pan-Hellenic tea is on Monday, September 25, from 4:00 to 6:00. This tea is a large mutual affair and is held in Hunt living room. On the days following this affair open houses will be held and then individual parties begin on Thursday night.

Letter To Frosh Written By Page

Discussion of Rushing Rules Set Forth in Missal to First Year Men

The rules governing fraternity rushing for this year were drawn up by the Inter-fraternity Council. Each of these seven rules has been unanimously approved by every fraternity. I am sure that no member of any fraternity would deliberately violate any of these rules unless convinced that such violations had been started by some member of another fraternity. Every year there have been misunderstandings of this nature, and in practically every instance it has been found that the illegal rushing in question was actually the result of misinterpretation and misunderstanding.

I believe that this year's freshmen class can do a great deal to keep such unfortunate conditions at a minimum if each member of the class will take it upon himself to refrain from discussing fraternity affairs with active members of any fraternity.

If it should develop that any fraternity deliberately attempts to violate the rules established for the purpose of governing rushing, it would seem quite proper to assume that that fraternity was either unwilling or unable to compete on an equal basis with the other fraternities on the campus. Therefore, it would seem very logical for a prospective pledge to hesitate before he affiliated himself with such a group. Read the rushing rules listed in your fraternity handbook and to the best of your ability try to see that each of them is carried out.

Ralph E. Page,
Adviser on Fraternity Affairs.

Hutchison Is Speaker At Chapel

Pres. of W. and J. Warns Students of Dangers to Democracy

ACADEMIC PROCESSION BEGINS COLLEGE YEAR

"The daily pursuit of college life is of more significance than is a destructive war", declared Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson College, in his convocation address this morning on "Students and War."

He compared the present war situation with his personal experiences during the World War. "The greatest sin of war" stated the speaker, "is the moral and intellectual degradation into which it leads mankind and this becomes evident on the college campus."

Too many students, according to Dr. Hutchison, are inclined to belittle their studies in comparison with the reality of war problems but he added, "Wise is the student who senses now and remembers that the great work of the world was going forward before this war started, that it must be carried on during and despite this war and that it will go on afterwards."

"War, disturbing as it is and momentous as it seems", he continued, "is nevertheless only an unhappy and terrible interruption in the work of the world. War has no part or parcel in the constructive development of humanity or the work of civilization."

"There is the necessity that the student shall not miss the war", stated the speaker, but added that "there is nothing you can do about it at the moment except stay out of it."

In closing, Dr. Hutchison charged that students should realize the great issue before the world today is that of democracy. He warned, "the danger to democracy is not from without, but from within. The danger in our nation is from pressure groups who demand what they want regardless of the welfare of the people."

"It is our task now", the speaker reasoned, "despite this war, and after this war, and perhaps in this war, to fight a greater and more significant battle, namely that in defense of a sound and intelligent democracy."

Dr. Hutchison was introduced by President Arnaud Marts after the traditional academic procession signifying the official beginning of the school year.

KEECH WILL SPEAK IN STUDENT CHURCH

Large Crowd Invaded Hunt Hall to Hear President Marts Speak Last Sunday

Rev. J. Finley Keech, '22, of Harrisburg, will be the speaker at Student Church this Sunday evening at 6:45 as the year's program gets under way. A leader in young people's work in Harrisburg, and also in this State and New Jersey, Rev. Keech will illustrate his topic "The Cross Still Stands" with sketches on his easel. What started as a hobby has developed to such an extent that his art work is now an important phase of his speaking program.

The student leaders for the evening service will be Elizabeth Hitchcock, '41, Robert Keenan, '40, and Kenneth Dannenhauer, '41.

A capacity student church audience heard President Marts speak on the topic 'What I Believe' last Sunday night. The program was in charge of Emma Jane Crossgrove, Janet Cristadoro, and Ray Underwood. Dorothy Oaks sang a soprano solo.

President Marts said that he lived by five great ideals. First, he said, 'I believe in honor, moral integrity, and kindness. Second, I believe in a mind with high thoughts and noble ideas. Third, I believe in spending a half hour outside each morning alone. Fourth, I believe in attending church. Fifth, I believe in Jesus Christ.'

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

Editor ——— James H. Duchine, '40
Business Manager ——— Ward Kelley, '40
Managing Editor ——— Harold F. Kierce, '40
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Sports Editor ——— Fred Golden, '41
Society Editor ——— Joanne Rockwell, '42
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1939.

Studies vs. Activities

Every Freshman has a great desire upon entering college to participate in extra-curricular activities. He sometimes forgets in the rush to get on the school paper, in dramatics, in a fraternity or sorority, or some other campus organization that his primary purpose in coming to college is to gain knowledge that will help him after graduation.

Now, we don't say that every freshman or upperclassman should spend all his time studying and not go out for extra-curricular activities. However, we do say that he should take his time in choosing an activity and that it should be one in which he can enjoy himself. Don't jump at the first opportunity that comes along. Wait and see if there isn't something better or an activity that will interest you more than that first 'golden opportunity'.

Studies in college take more time to prepare and more careful consideration than the subjects which one learns in high school. In high school, a person may carry as many as three, four, or five outside activities and still get by with good marks. In a college or university the average student should spend not less than three hours outside the classroom in preparing for his next class. Therefore, he does not have the time to spend on three or four outside activities—or not and do justice to his studies or himself.

If one is interested in dramatics, he may spend as much as ten or fifteen hours a week on just that activity. The same goes for any outside organization. So, one can readily see that with two or three subjects to prepare for each day, extra-curricular activities should be limited for the good of the student and a successful college career.

Prizes Awarded To Last Year Frosh At Convocation Today

The prizes to the outstanding Freshman men and women of last year's class were announced in chapel this morning. Lisabelle Nicely of Watsontown won the Grier prize for Latin; Robert Bostian of Northumberland won the Phillips prize in mathematics; Don Davis of Carnegie took the Samuel Lewis Ziegler prize in English Composition; M. Joy Bond of Scranton won the Samuel Lewis Ziegler prize for freshman women; William Kay Smith of Sunbury took the Pi Mu Epsilon prize in mathematics; Harriet Stone of Silver Springs won the Bucknell prize for women for the most advancement in English composition and literature; Donald Thomas of Shamokin took the Paul George Stolz prize for Excellence in Voice.

SOCCER COACH OPTIMISTIC

Coach Merle Edwards, beginning his second season as Bucknell soccer mentor, is a bit optimistic these days, although his team faces a difficult eight-game schedule. Among the 32 candidates for the soccer eleven are 13 lettermen, headed by Captain Joe Diblin, goalie.

An Arkansas law requires every University of Arkansas student to work two days each week on the institution's farm. It is not enforced.

MUCH ADO-

by Bill Crum

HELZAFOPPIN' ABROAD, with all the international potentates enjoying a great game of butchership shuffleboard across the map of Europe. 'Midst all the manoeuvres and counter manoeuvres, barrages and counter barrages across the ocean, the good old U. S. A. remains neutral. (Or does she?)——

******

LAST SATURDAY EVENING, one of the local "spas" featured an evening gowned lady at the console. After flavoring the atmosphere with a few of the season's hit tunes, the maestrias at the keys turned to the gallery —with a goodly portion of Bucknellians in attendance—and explained that, "BECAUSE OF SO MANY REQUESTS", she would give a rendition of that popular old war song 'Over There". There follows a "play by play" description of the mob reaction to George Cohan's blood and thunder melody:

"Over there, over there;
(a stir of interest)
Send the word, send the word, over there,
(marked enthusiasm)
That the Yanks are coming,
The Yanks are coming.
(All voices in unison)
The drums 'rumm-tumming' everywhere—
Over, We're coming over;
(increasing crescendo)
And we won't be back
Till It's over over there."
(applause)

******

"WE HATE WAH". But isn't it a mite ironical that Bucknellians, the campus of whom was chosen but last week for a nation-wide broadcast as typically representative of American college and university life, should be so enthused about going "Over There"? Are college students any less susceptable to propaganda fever than the man in the street? This demonstration from a presumably typical group would seem to indicate that they are not. It all boils down to the human equation: flag waving and a few military tunes plus a little well chosen propaganda, multiplied by a potent store of human motion, equals a warhungry people, no matter whether these people be college students or factory workers.

LINZATYPE

by Hal Kierce, '40

——Freshman paradise week began today when fraternity men in their Sunday-go-to-meeting duds began escorting the yearlings to Greek-letter houses as the annual Frosh fete of rushing week got under way. At this time we trust that friend frosh will endeavor to make use of that maturity and wisdom which your writer attributed to him in last week's Linzatype, and keep his head enough to distinguish the wheat from the chaff in all the fraternity pow-wow that is directed his way.

*****

——our word to the wise: don't have your head turned by flattery and ostentatious displays of lavish entertainment, but strive to connect yourself with a group that will best suit your personality and your needs. A loyal fraternity man, we are convinced that fraternity life is "the thing". Once you are situated in the fitting fraternal environment, your life on the campus will assume a new lustre.

*****

——but for those of you who do not discover your own "in-group", there remain many other outlets for your respective talents. Remember that many famous Bucknellians never wore a fraternity pin.

*****

——thanks to Mr. C. F. Milleman, father of Dwight Milleman, '42, the men's lounge in Roberts Hall boasts a fine upright piano. The instrument, a gift to the school was a definite necessity.

——thanks also to Psychology Professor Godcharles for providing the men's lounge with a pool and billiard table. Bucknellians will rejoice while Stuhl's will suffer.

*****

——drum-major Pete Tras has quite an assignment filling the shoes of Bernice, (or is it Miss) Henry, when he struts his stuff fore the public gaze. Mel LeMon has some ace up his sleeve—methinks—concerning this year's band, but, an informant tells us, will meet with internal trouble before the season ends.

*****

——Greeks are employing that well-known "ounce of prevention" in signing Frosh for meal dates, a factor emblematic of "dirty rushing". Not to be outdone by rivals, some men signed up Frosh for meals before the scheduled time arrived——contrary to the rules we all know, but what to do about it? Grapevine sources tell us that a special meeting of the Interfrat Council will be held concerning the situation—mere discussion by this group which could be powerful will not alter the situation.

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FROZEN MALTED
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'Greek Night' Termed Success

First Program on Campus Held in Sem Last Mon. Night; Campus Life Pictured

Bucknell's initial "Greek Letter Night" was held Tuesday evening in Larison Dining Hall and proved to be a complete success, according to members of the Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Society who sponsored the affair.

Both men and women speakers gave talks on various phases of fraternity and sorority life to the freshman guests. Speakers for the fraternities were: Professor Ralph Page, Jack Kessler, '40, Don Williams, '40, Don Walker, '40, Robert McLain, '40, and Professor Charles Bond.

Sorority speakers were: Rae-Louise Shultz, '40, Jean Rolfe, '40, and Dorothy Gottschall, '40.

The committee in charge of "Greek Letter Night" has announced that it considers the event to have established an understanding on the part of the freshman class of the part which fraternity and sorority life plays in shaping a college career.

HELP WANTED

Upperclassman to work evening in lunch stand. Should have had experience. If interested call 5-7511.

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Soccer Team Begins Work; 10 Lettermen

Bucknell's prospects for a successful soccer season are the brightest in the history of the school, with ten letter men returning and an injection of promising Soph material available. Soph's Bud Lewis and Frank Hamlin, two second-year men are good prospects for varsity berths.

Official practice started at 4 o'clock on Wednesday, and the first scrimmage is scheduled for Friday. All freshman candidates are invited to turn out to work with the varsity in scrimmage.

Cheer Leaders Begin Practice For Fall

Once again the "hallowed walls" of Bucknell Hall will resound with "B-U, B-U, B-U-C-K—the famous "B-U" cheer—when the pep, vim, and vigor lads and lassies of the pigskin game resume fall cheer leading practice.

All qualified students especially are urged to report for cheer leading practice at Bucknell Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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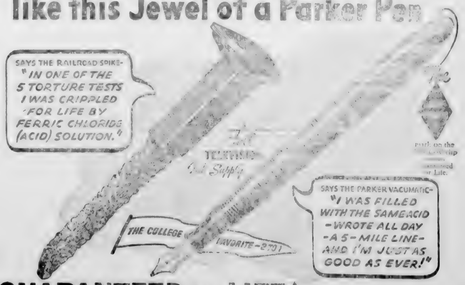
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Forty-One Candidates Report To Sitarsky For 1st Workout; Four Games On Present Schedule

Coach John Sitarsky's call for frosh football candidates brought out a large and willing group on Monday afternoon. With the first days of practice over, most of the time having been devoted to routine calisthenics and limbering up exercises, Coach Sitarsky is working with 41 men.

With but three weeks remaining before the first game, Coach Sitarsky is faced with the problem of whipping his first year pigskin chasers into shape in a comparatively short time. The lid will be pryed off at West Point on October 11, when the Bison yearlings will trot out on the greensward of Michie Stadium to give battle to the Army Plebes.

Twenty-five percent of the University of Mississippi law students have either a father or a grandfather engaged in legal practice.

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"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

B. U. Team Lacks Reserves

60 Minute Men Compose Bison Line-up as Team Prepares for Gettysburg Opener

That perennial Bucknell bogeyman, lack of capable reserves, bids well to make the '39 edition of the Bison juggernaut a reasonable facsimile of the '38 eleven, for once more Coach Al Humphreys will be able to field a strong starting team boasting ten veterans, but the Bisons will again be plagued by the lack of seasoned substitutes of known ability.

So, in order to cope with the two and three-team systems employed in modern football, the 60-minute man—once relegated to football's scrap heap—will again be in vogue on the Bison gridiron.

In spite of this handicap, and in spite of the stiff schedule of opponents, the Bisons will not be playing the carcass role to the vulture acts of the Temple Owls, Albright Lions, et al, for to replace the steam roller attack of past seasons, Coach Humphreys has devised an offense based on speed and deception with the Huey Long-esque slogan, "every man a passer".

From the very lid-lifter with the Gettysburg Bullets on September 30, the Bisons are in for some busy weekends. Returning from the '38 Bullets are a troop of veterans headed by triple-threat Bob Hamilton. This team, capable of scoring 14 points against last year's team, will be out to upset the dope and administer Bucknell's first opening game defeat since 1928.

The Nittany Lion never forgets, and experts say this is the year for the Cats to avenge last year's 14-0 Homecoming Day defeat dealt them by the Bucknell eleven. Although Coretti, Barontovich, Hanley, and Harrison were lost through graduation, the Penn State eleven should be the strongest that institution has had in a decade.

Albright, who gave the Bisons a scare last year; Temple, with a new coach, new spirit, and veteran players; and the high-flying Hoyas of Georgetown are other stiff opponents to be encountered.

Hinkle Begins Seventh Season As Pro-Player

Green Bay Star Is Standout Man of Packers Rnnning Attack; Former B. U. Star

After seven ardous, but successful seasons on the tough play-for-pay gridiron, Clark Hinkle, one-time scintillating Bucknell back, is still considered tops among professional football circles.

A letter from Arthur L. Brandon, former Bucknell publicist under ex-President Homer P. Rainey, confirms this statement. Playing for the Green Bay Packers, his professional Alma Mater for the past seven campaigns, Hinkle helped his team hand the Southwest College All Stars, including Davey O'Brien, a thumping at Dallas, Texas, just two days before the official Pro season began last week.

Hinkle glittered on the attack, as the All Stars fell before a pro team for the first time since 1935. A Dallas newspaper said "Hinkle is the best running back a Texas audience has ever seen."

All that about the one-time Lackawanna Express, who is still a vital emissary for Bucknell athletics.

New Library Rules Are Now In Affect; Students Notice

Students will now be allowed to select their own books in the reserve room, Mr. Hayden, Bucknell librarian, has announced.

The reserve room will not be open on Sunday, but any one who wishes to use one of the books over the weekend may take it out at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The library staff will not get any books from the stacks on Sunday. Any other volume in the main library can be secured at any time on Sunday. The periodical room will be run on the same basis as last year.

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PONY! Like the "pony" full of answers in the back of the book, this contest is a cinch—for here are samples of Fineline information that will help you write the kind of an entry that may win for you this great radio:
". . . because Fineline's double-length, thin, strong leads are permanently shar-p" . . . because Fineline's semi-weight hairline, balance and finely-tuned point enable me to write supreme shorthand and make graphs, sketches, mathematical symbols clearly" . . . because Fineline leads come in 4 colors, and an average year's consumption costs only 17¢" . . . because Fineline has a double-duty reversible propelling pencil eraser so fine it can make interlining, small notes, figuring, dock tickets, etc." . . . because Fineline is the only R.E.A. pencil writing improvement in 24 years." GO AHEAD! WIN, and have music, sport, entertainment, everywhere!
MAKE 50 ENTRIES IF YOU LIKE!
Contest rules: At your dealer, save the extra slip you get when you make a Sheaffer purchase of 10c or more (SKRIP, leads, adhesives, pens, pencils, etc.). Write your entry on any piece of paper and send it and the sales slip to Carryabout Radio Contest, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa. Send as many as you like—each has a chance to win! Judges' decision final. Judges: As an expert, a lawyer, a minister, Remember—you are competing with students on your own campus only. Winner will receive his radio on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip.
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Book Exchange Makes Good In Big Way

Volume of Sales Is Six Times Greater than Last Year Benson Reports

The Bucknell Student Book Exchange is enjoying a banner season, according to Mr. Paul Benson, who, with the assistance of several student salesmen, is operating the venture in the basement of Old Main.

Having vastly enlarged the project since its infant days last fall when the mart distributed but a few used tomes, the exchange now handles not only new texts for nearly all the courses at Bucknell, but also deals in stationer's supplies, dormitory furniture, and various other collegiate essentials and necessities.

The volume of sales, according to Mr. Benson, is nearly six times greater than that of last year. Many used books were bought from students before they left for summer vacation.

These, in addition to new books and used ones put on the market by students since the opening of the fall and winter session, have provided the mart with well-stocked shelves. Those in charge of the exchange have stated that the book room is stocked to meet almost any demand.

New Nurse Fills Position Left By Retirement

Miss Spotts Takes Post Vacated by Resignation of Deaner; Wilkes-Barre Graduate

Miss Florence E. Spotts will fill the position of infirmary nurse left vacant after the resignation of Miss Margaret Deaner last June.

Miss Deaner resigned from the Bucknell staff of nurses to assume a nursing position at the West Chester County Hospital in West Chester, Pa. She served seven years on campus here as nurse in both women's and men's infirmaries.

Miss Spotts is a graduate of the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, and has been employed in private nursing for the past six years. She will be on duty at the men's and women's infirmaries, where she will be in charge of ultra-violet equipment.

Davis Gymnasium Scene Of Dance Tuesday Evening

Swing Session Is First of Year for B. U. Undergraduates; 'Bucknellians' Play

Bucknellians officially swung into the social season last Tuesday night on the swing tunes of the Bucknellians as all classes met for the first time that new element in campus society, "the class of '43", at an all-college dance held in the new Davis gymnasium.

Malcom E. Musser of the physical education department officially welcomed the upperclassmen to the campus with a brief address. The three upperclass presidents were also called upon to say a few words. Members of the freshman class were taken at random from the crowd and asked to give their opinion on Bucknell and college life.

The dance also attracted many Bucknell alumni from Lewisburg and nearby towns.

The University of Texas has received $60,000 to be used as a trust fund for the handicapped to be named in honor of humorist Will Rogers.

Pacific Coast Has Student Here

Ramage Travels 4100 Miles from San Francisco to Attend Bucknell

The name is Bill Ramage——residence—West Wing——his bid for campus fame was made the day he sent in his freshman application blank from San Francisco, California ——travelled 4100 miles in six and a half days in order to meet his fellow freshmen during orientation week——enrolled in the Commerce and Finance course——tanned and definitely healthy from that famous California weather, Bill quizzed your reporter on the Bucknell golf team ——difficulty was experienced in prying into his golfing record——finally modestly admitted possession of "a few trophies"——is looking forward to enjoying the campus winter sports program——will undoubtedly discover Pa. climes differ from Cal. climes.

PLAYER CALLED HOME

Bucknell's football squad is temporarily without the services of Pete Pierzchala, promising sophomore center from Windber, whose father died early this week. Pierzchala and Morris Bessel, improved junior, understudy Co-Captain Mike Pegg, a 60-minute pivotman the past two seasons.

Mistake In Calendar Turns Out To Be Right With Roosevelt Move

President Roosevelt helped Bucknell University out of an embarrassing situation when he decided to move Thanksgiving forward a week it was learned as college classes resumed for the fall session.

By error the college catalog, published early in the summer, listed Thanksgiving vacation for the week of November 23, thus anticipating the President's change.

Etiquette Note

Schiller Shore has earned himself a small niche in the hall of fame! We nominate him for a bust and pedestal for his just-published dissertation on "Monkeys Make Manners". Its supposed to be a transination of etiquette stories told to him by monkeys—but we have a strong suspicion he's just monkeying with the rules of the pace-setters of Emily Post's world!

The telescope of the University of Texas McDonald observatory could photograph a man 3,000 miles away, if it wasn't for the earth's curvature.

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SEP 29 1939 BUCKNELL U. LEWISBURG, PA.

Headlines and Deadlines

President Marts, speaking in chapel this morning, outlines plan whereby America may stay neutral despite foreign war. see page 1, col. 5.

Bison gridmen will meet a tough foe in the Gettysburg Bullets on Saturday, but are favored to cinch the win. see page 6, col. 1.

Greeks pledge 108 freshmen and upperclassmen as rushing week officially ended this morning. S. A. E. and Lambda Chi led the fraternities with 17 and 16 men respectively... see page 1, col. 1.

Pi Beta Phi sorority heads scholarship list with 82.06 percent average. One hundred sixteen students achieve Dean's list with 85 percent averages. see page 1, col. 2.

Fraternities need not fear dining hall will compete with their boarding tables, according to President Marts in his discussion with fraternity representatives this afternoon. see page 1, cols. 3 and 4.

Sororities change rushing rules in midst of hectic rushing week in favor of ones more strict. Penalties will be inflicted for infringements. see page 2, col. 2.

Torch and Scroll sponsors Homecoming Parade to be held the morning before the Georgetown game. This outstanding honorary will also sponsor plans for the Intercollegiate Press Convention this fall. see page 5, col. 5.

Car owners await decision of Student-Faculty Congress Committee and Administration in regards to licensing of autos. see page 1, col. 4.

You have a date with next Thursday's chapel program which will be broadcast from the Davis Gymnasium over a Mutual Broadcasting Network. Please arrange to be in your seat by 10:50 a. m.

Men's Glee Club renews bi-weekly practices under baton of Professor LeMon. Membership is limited to 70 voices. see page 5, col. 4.

Prominent alumnus, Milton Konkle, '00, dies from heart attack last Sunday. Chairman of many Bucknell committees and a Sigma Chi, Konkle was associated with a well-known steel company. see page 5, col. 5.

Bucknell's baton twirling lassies for the current season, Jane Colteryahn, '42, and Hope Reeves, '42, will be bedecked in classy new uniforms for their initial appearance, according to band manager Jack Armold, '40.

Featured

A modernized Harris Hall obtains attractive blonde hostess. The Bucknellian has all campus society news. see page 2, col. 6.

Cheerleaders will take tumble for amusement of grid fans at Bison games. More Frosh pepsters are needed. see page 7, col. 5.

Sociology Prof. Nimkoff dozes yearlings with Spinach in review of magazine article, "Advice Is Spinach". see page 3, col. 3.

Gridiron foes appear threatening according to Sports Scribe's compilation. 32 Gettysburg Threats also included on page 6, cols. 3 and 4.

Irving Berlin, noted composer, is slated to appear in chapel, according to information in "Linsatype". see page 4, col. 1.

Empty pages in the old make-up! So editors wax literary. See "Printer's Ink" on page 4, col. 4.

Got a phonograph? Read the Bucknellian's exclusive record column "Discography" for discriminating disk lovers. see page 3, cols. 4 and 5.

Editorially Bored

A Pennay railroad wreck which held up delivery of Kraft's page four cartoon, "scoops" on pledge lists and dining hall—fraternity house controversy, the change in make-up, and the strain of rushing week, have caused you to receive your Bucknellian a bit later than usual—sorry.

SEP 29 1939 BUCKNELL U. LEWISBURG, PA.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939. NUMBER 3.

President Marts Speaks In Chapel On War Problems

'What Should America Do Abou War' Is Topic Used in Talk to Students

NO GLORY IN WAR

Pledging himself to the preservation of peace and democracy for American youth, Arnaud C. Marts, president of Bucknell University, told Bucknellians in the weekly chapel exercises this morning that he could not conceive of any circumstances arising in which we should send American boys to Europe or Asia to fight. President Marts spoke on the topic, "What Should America Do About The War?"

The Bucknell President urged the students to not let themselves be misled by false concepts of romance or glory in war. "The romance of war as it was fought in 'Gone With The Wind' has gone with the wind", he stated. "War has become mechanized just as industry has. It is as though football were played by teams hiding in caves behind each goal-post, with the ball being carried by armored tanks."

"What should America do now, if anything, to help those nations in Europe which are fighting for freedom? I believe we should do everything which a truly neutral nation can do properly. I am willing to leave the exact nature of our neutrality to our government to define", he stated.

"Those who believe we should stay out of war under all circumstances must say so now. Let those who believe it, say it now, and keep repeating it, and meaning it, and somehow we will find the way of peace and honor, regardless of emotions and provocation."

"As for me", declared Dr. Marts, "I have weighed all the possibilities, and I cannot conceive of any circumstances arising in which I believe we should send American boys to Europe or Asia to fight. If we are attacked here, then we must all fight, and must give everything we possess of life and property to defend the America we love.

President Marts stated, "I do not think we have any right to assume that the dictators could or would bring the fight to America, or to gamble the lives of our boys that they will do so, in case they are victorious in Europe."

The president concluded his speech by saying, "I shall continue to speak out. Every ounce of my devotion and energy is pledged to you to do what I can to preserve the blessings of peace and democracy and decent civilized life for you.

N. Y. A. Gives Help To 138; Fifty Refused

Students Must Meet Certain Qualifications to Receive Aid from Government

This year the quota, issued by the National Youth Administration for the purpose of helping students on the campus who are in financial need, has risen from $16,335 to $19,575. Up to the present time 138 students have been given aid. Fifty more were refused help because of lack of qualifications.

When students fill out applications they must qualify on a basis of need. They must be between the ages of 16 and 24, and must be United States citizens. Another qualification, one which is important to those who have already secured N. Y. A. jobs, is that the students must maintain a satisfactory standing in at least three-fourths of their scholastic work in order to continue working.

In accordance with the rule that states that the work performed by students receiving aid shall be practical and useful, and shall be conducted in safe working conditions, students do various jobs about the campus, such as gardening, typing, filing, photography, and stenographic work.

Greek Prexies And Administrative Heads Settle Dining Hall Problem At Unprecedented Meeting Today

Thursday, 5:00 p. m., Bucknellian Office. — The Fraternity-Dining Hall controversy which arose during rush week, was settled very amicably late this afternoon at an unprecedented, joint meeting of fraternity presidents and key members of the administration at the president's house.

The resolution, compiled by the assemblage, extracting both Greek-societies and college from the indelicate situation, states that each fraternity shall write a personal letter to parents of the pledge eating in the dining hall who wants to break the University contract.

The university will send a form to the parents. If the parents desire the contract to be broken, they shall signify their intentions by notifying the university. The contract will then be broken, but the Freshman must pay for all meals up to the date of notification by the parents. Freshmen who have not yet pledged fraternity but desire to do so, are also included in this statement.

Regarding the rumors of an administration-fraternity tiff, President Marts declared, "The university is just as much interested in fraternities as the fraternities are themselves. Fraternities are an essential part of Bucknell life."

License Plates Will Be Issued

Students Must File Requests for Car Tags or Suffer Severe Penalties

The drive to license all cars driven by Bucknell students has been started by the administration and the student government bodies.

All cars on the campus, driven by Bucknell students, must display a registered Bucknell license plate. Students desiring plates for the new year must fill out an application which is passed on by a committee of student government and administration heads.

Applications for license plates can be obtained in the administration building at any time. At present only 26 cars have been licensed, but in the near future all campus cars must have them or penalties will be dealt out by the administration.

Chapel Program To Be Broadcast

Mutual Network Will Carry Story of B. U. Way of Living in Big Hookup

A unique chapel program, featuring a series of conversations, with musical interludes, representing the aspects of the Bucknell way of living, has been scheduled for Thursday, October 5, in the Davis Gymnasium.

The program will be broadcast over the network of the Mutual Broadcasting System, from 11:00 to 11:30 o'clock. Station WBAX in Wilkes-Barre, Penna., a source station of the Mutual Network, will carry the program to the Mutual Chain.

The program will present campus community life in all its aspects. The object of the whole program is

(Continued on page 4.)

Dining Hall Question

This year's rushing season has brought about a situation which calls for careful consideration by both the administration and the student body. This year Bucknell has a new men's dining hall; a fact that has brought forth a great deal of comment from the fraternities. Some Eighty freshman men have signed up to eat at this dining hall for the first semester. At first glance the only way in which their contracts could be broken is by the substitution of some other person in place of one of the men eating there.

In the past when such a problem has arisen, the first thought that flashed through the mind of the student body was that the University was trying to put 'something over on them' and that they, the student body, should try to do something to block such an attempt. This week we have received a great many comments and letters on this matter. Fraternity men and others have hurled accusations at the University without stopping to give consideration or find out the University's viewpoint, or the new methods the University has worked out to deal with such matters. This reaction is probably only natural as it is human nature, and human nature causes us to act in many peculiar ways.

We believe it is time to call a halt to this so-called 'bucking' the administration way of approach to a problem'. We are grown men and women living together in a small community. Why not handle our problems in the same manner as a community would attempt to solve the matter. Instead of both the student body and the University working at odds, let us get together about the conference table and work out a peaceable and satisfactory agreement. We have here at Bucknell a wonderful president whose chief aim is to promote friendly relationship and goodwill between the student body and his administration. He is more than willing to act as an arbitrator in this matter or any other matter that may arise. We feel that he should be given the opportunity to do just this. President Marts has already taken the initiative in this matter.

In order to establish a precedent at Bucknell and bring about a means of working out our differences or problems, we have arranged for a conference. Bob Schnure, president of the Student-Faculty Congress and Kermit Bower, president of the Interfraternity Council have agreed to cooperate. This problem like all other matters of student concern should be handled by the Student-Faculty Congress. Therefore, this afternoon at four P. M. at the president's home, the presidents of the various fraternities, the heads of the S-F Congress, the president of the Interfraternity Council will meet with the president together with Dean Sutherland, Professor Page, Dean Rivenburg, and Mr. Ranck. President Marts has indicated his willingness to talk this matter over. The S-F Congress will act as the body through which the complaints will pass. Here is the real opportunity for student government at Bucknell to function in a real governmental capacity.

We talked with Dean Sutherland Tuesday afternoon and he said that the University had no idea of running in competition with the fraternities. He also stated that the University was willing to sustain a loss to help the fraternities solve this problem. Therefore, the machinery of a real democratic government is starting to turn; let's give it an opportunity to really work.

Yours for a better Bucknell and a closer feeling of cooperation between students and administration.

The Editor.

One Hundred And Eight Decide To Pledge Fraternity

Torch and Scroll Meeting

A very important meeting of Torch and Scroll will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:45 at the usual meeting place. It is imperative that all members attend as plans for the Homecoming parade will be discussed in detail at this meeting.

Pi Beta Phi Alpha Chi Mu Top Greek Frats

Tri Delts, Demies Take Second Place Honors; Seniors Are High

Pi Beta Phi sorority ranks number one amongst all college groups with a general scholastic average of 82.06 percent for the second semester of 1938-39, it was announced by Miss Hunt, university recorder.

Runner-up for the coveted scholarship trophy was last years' winner, Delta Delta Delta, with an average of 81.53 percent, just .67 percent more than the third place Phi Mus.

The local Alpha Chi Mus 79.30 entitled them to first place among the fraternities while Delta Sigma ran a close second with 79.08 percent. Phi Kappa Psi was the highest ranking national fraternity on the campus, placing third amongst male Greeks with 75.42 percent.

Fraternity women led both Greeks and Independents with an average of 80.60 percent to the Independent Women's 78.85 percent, the Fraternity Men's 74.14 percent and the Male Independent's 78.72 percent.

The seniors led the class ratings with an average of 80.67 percent and the rest of the classes followed accordingly; juniors, second; sophomores, third; and freshman last with 73.39 percent.

The total average for the school, excluding Freshmen, was 77.42 percent. Including yearling averages, the total is 76.19 percent for the school.

The scholastic averages for the classes are as follows:

Freshman—'42	73.39
Sophomore—'41	74.69
Junior—'40	77.41
Senior—'39	80.67

The scholastic averages for the second semester of the college year 1938-1939 for the fraternity groups, not including pledges and non-fraternity groups, are as follows:

(Continued on page 8.)

116 Bucknellians Achieve Honor List

One hundred and sixteen Bucknellians achieved the distinction of being mentioned on the dean's honor list for having achieved an average of 85 percent or more during the second semester of 1938-39.

Forty-five juniors, 31 sophomores, and 40 freshmen were able to place their names on the "roll of honor" through their scholastic efforts. The complete list, issued by the dean's office, is as follows:

Ahrenafield, F. J., W '42, Alpert, M., '40, Apfelbaum, S. J., '42, Armor, R. H., '41, Atkins, G. W., '41, Balliet, H. A., W. '40, Bond, C. F., '42, Borts, M. M., W '40, Bostian, R. B., '42, Bower, A. K., '40, Britton, J. E., '42, Brooks, E. P., W '40, Brush, J. F., '42, Byrod, N. L., W '42, Colbert, A. L., W '41, Colteryahn, J. A., W '42, Cox, R. M., W '40, Dannenmann, A. G., W '40, Day, E. B., W '41, Deihl, E. I., W '40, Drout, W. M., '42.

Ezee, B. R., W '42, Engle, V. M., W '41, Eyler, M. E., W '40, Faust, M. H., W '42, Fenton, D. P., W '40, Fidler, W. J., '41, Fisher, S. S., '40, Fleckenstine, B. W., '41, Frith, E. M., W '41, Fryling, G. R., '42, Gifford, F. A., '42, Gilson, M. F., W '41, Goodyear, W. F., '42, Gottschall, D. L., W '40, Gray, R. M., '42, Greenleaf, H. E., W '41, Grim, D. F., W '42, Habicht,

(Continued on page 8.)

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Leads Fraternities with 17; LCA Second with 16

MEN SLOW TO PLEDGE

Cautious and discriminating first-year men, awaiting sanction from home, caused a slow-motion finish to the hectic race that fraternity men staged during the past rushing week which resulted in the pledging of 108 men.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon nosed out Lambda Chi Alpha for first-place honors with a pledge list of 17 men, one more than the "white-house" lads, according to official information received late this afternoon from Dr. Ralph E. Page, fraternity adviser.

Kappa Sigma placed third with 15 men while Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Phi Epsilon tied for fourth ranking with 13 men each.

Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Mu finished in a dead heat for fifth place with eight men pledged, while the Delta Sigmas and the Sigma Chis photo-finished with six men on the underpup list.

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity was next in numerical rating with three men while Alpha Chi Mu finished in the home stretch with two men.

This year's list of 108 men compares very unfavorably with the landslide pledging of 144 men last year by the Greek-letter men. However, as was the case in previous years, many men neglected to designate their fraternal preferences this morning, an oversight which will probably result in a future increase in pledging.

According to last minute official information from Dr. Page's office and chapter houses, the following list of pledges is complete to date:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Wilbur White, Charles Appleby, Henry Mansel, Jr., J. M. Sogorka, Charles Lemmerman, Jack Gilkeson, Edward Brautigam, Richard Batten, Jr., Robert Walker, Sidney Grabowski, John Fettiopoldi, Cliff Snowman, Roland Hagan, John Gambold, '40, Ralph Bolton, Forest Chillton, Jack Dedrick.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Harold Glazier, Irving Ruben, Bernard T. Davison, H. N. Krull, R. A. Reiss, H. Schulman, M. Silberman, I. Roos, H. B. Tumen.

Phi Kappa Psi

Joseph Laughran, Herbert Schubert, Edward A. Deifenbach, Clinton Cowles, John Reyer, Earl P. Wicker-

(Continued on page 8.)

MIXED CHORUS ADDS GOUNOD TO REPERTOIR

Broadened Activities Include New City Concert Engagements and Annual Broadcasts

The Mixed Chorus of Bucknell University is to broaden its activities considerably this year, according to plans announced by Professor Stolz, head of the Department of Music. In addition to the regular yearly schedule of three oratorical works, there will be produced on October 22 as a Sunday vesper service the "St. Cecilia Mass" of Charles Gounod.

The three major works selected for production are "The Messiah", given annually at Christmas time, the "Hora Novissima" of Horatio Parker, and Haydn's Great Mass in B flat, subtitled "Theaesienmesse", which was given last at the 1938 Commencement.

Arrangements are also being made to give second and third performances of these works in Harrisburg and Williamsport in order to broaden the scope of Bucknell's music and to afford the members of the Mixed Chorus a wider opportunity for experience before audiences other than that of Lewisburg.

Rehearsals for the Mixed Chorus are scheduled for Monday nights at 7 p. m. this year and will last one hour, with the idea in view that this will obviate the necessity for additional rehearsals outside of the coaching work carried on by Miss Jenkins. Tryouts will begin immediately in accordance with a schedule posted in the School of Music.

Society News On And Off The Campus

Co-Editors Say

The Sem (Women's College to you Freshman) is again the beehive of activity as girls arrived and settled down for the new college year.

The tangle of cars on the quadrangle have gone but in their stead we have girls rushing to classes, girls treking down to the village and girls hurrying out with dates. Its fun to be back everyone agrees, and the best part of the year is ahead.——Especially pleased about being here were the gals who reside in Harris. New furniture chums, and it is perfectly smooth maple at that, but the zenith was reached when this was found to include an easy chair for each room ——after sustaining scores of stocking runs from the old stuff, the dwellers in Harris enter their rooms in a kind of awe at their good fortune.——Larison too has had minor improvements, among them the walls of the dining hall have been painted in a lighter and brighter shade.——

We see by the papers that there is a war in Europe and we hope it won't hurt anyones finer sensibilities if we mention it.——after all there are more important things than, "shall I have a lemon coke or a cherry one".——Of course it is easy to say that one doesn't read the paper because of the propaganda, but then don't be surprised if you wake up one day and find the dining hall underpass used as a bomb proof cellar.

Overheard in one of those long distance conversations between (a) Female on the upper floors of Hunt and, (b) a male on the lawn below, is the following scene enacted one evening. (b), "Let's go to Pardoes". (a), "I'm not dressed". (b), (the snappy comeback type), "Come just as you are, I know a nice bench in the shadows."——Who said the average male at B. U. was shy? We've certainly progressed a long way from Romeo and Juliet.——If you can call it progress.——

Did anyone notice that Larison had new floors and rubber runway mats? No more undignified falls as you zip into the entrance on a rainy day.——

Since everyone is talking about propaganda it behooves us to add our bit.——Perhaps we're tilting at windmills but keep you're emotions in a neat budnle when you see British films such as "Four Feathers". This business of forward and upward with the British Empire is getting a bit tiresome.——

While annoying things are mentioned its only right to include a pet peeve that I am sure any thinking person will shae. This is the matter of girls who come into the Women's Dining Hall, sit down, give the food the once over, and evidently finding it distasteful, leave the table en masse. Besides the fact that it is an insult to everyone connected with preparing the meal, besides the fact that in these times of war, food is something to be eaten with thankfulness, behaving in public in such a manner is an act of unmitigated effrontery.

Does tnyone know it it would be possible for Cap and Dagger to give "Stage Door" sometime during this season? The person who suggested it thought it would be a play with interest for everyone, and also its preponderance of females in the cast would give the Sem a chance to shine

In This Corner

If any boys calling for dates happen to see a young attractive blonde flitting around the outer office of Harris you have seen the Hall's new hostess. Though she looks like another student she isn't, for she graduated from Bucknell's old rival, Penn State, in 1937. When asked about the relative merits of both football teams this year she refused to make a statement, but did disclose other facts of a more personal nature, upon inquiry. Miss Wentzel, (Margaret is her first name, but she answers to Peg) said that she was very enthusiastic about being here, in Bucknell's college atmosphere after living and teaching (English and Drama) in the Berlin Pennsylvania high school.

Collecting fans of the Sem should be interested to know that she is the proud owner of a large menagerie of toy rabbits. Another hobby is foreign correspondence, and her friends include letter writers in the Phillipines, China, Sweden, France and a cousin in the Virgin Islands.

Miss Wentzel says she isn't acquainted with the customs here but she added, "You can say, however, that I know the University rules, everyone of them by heart and right down to the last semi-colon and letter!"

FRATERNITY NEWS

Kappa Delta Rho

Rev. Finley Keech, '22, and his wife, of Harrisburg, Pa., were dinner guests at the house Sunday evening. Brother Keech, who is active in state young people's work and is president of the Harrisburg Ministerium, preached at Student Church on the subject, "The Cross Still Stands", illustrating his sermon with a rough sketch which he crayoned during the address. The first in the series of Alumni brothers who will return to the fraternity and will give brief talks before the members, Brother Keech inaugurated an innovation in the chapter's social program for this year.

Brother Edwin A. Glover, '30, and Miss Mary Sutton, of Harrisburg, were married Saturday at Trinity Methodist Church in the Capitol City. Mr. Glover is an attorney in Knoxville, Pa.

Ernest Mueller, '39, and William "Turk" Toland, '39, are employed by the University for the coming year. The former, while studying for his master's degree in chemistry, is a chem. lab. assistant, and the latter is director of sports publicity. Joe Bankovich, who was also graduated in '39, is employed by the A. S. Beck Shoe Company.

Donald Gale Stillman, who was a member of Kappa Delta Rho at Lafayette, has returned this year from a year's leave of absence and will take up his work in the English department.

Active Brother James D. Helt, '41, is recuperating from a recent illness at his home in Lykens, Pa., and will return to school the second semester.

Jack King, '42, has been appointed social chairman.

Charles Catherman, '39, will again lead the soccer team in the interfraternity league and has arranged two practice games—Kappa Sig's on Friday and Lambda Chi's on Saturday.

Donald L. Davis, '40, was awarded the Samuel Lewis Ziegler prize for "that member of the junior class who shall show the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature."

••••••

Lambda Chi Alpha

Roy Stahl, '41, visited his home in Nanticoke, Pa., last weekend.

A combined welner roast and smoker was held last Saturday evening at the country home of Brother Clare Groover, '17.

Brother Walter E. Rohrs, '39, was a recent guest at the chapter house. Mr. Rohrs is at present studying for a master's degree in economics at the Wharton School of Finance in Philadelphia.

Brother C. R. Scott, '40, resumed his studies at Bucknell last week, having returned from San Francisco, California, where he represented the Bucknell chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha as a delegate to the international convention of the fraternity.

• • • •

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Psi will initiate three pledges on Sunday, September 30. Herb Heaney, '42, George Egan, '42, and Conrad Graham, '41, are the initiates.

Plans are now under way for the chapter's annual Pledge Dance, to be held on October 14.

Joseph Donnelly, '39, has returned as a graduate student to study for his master's degree in English.

James Ramsay, '38, has returned to study fo his master's degree in history.

This past week Robert Gunter, '39 and Mr. John Stevens visited the campus.

Two of Bucknell's alumni, Joseph Quick, '38, and Mary Bachman, '38, were married last month.

Mr. Charles Laubacher, '38, recent manager of the Lewisburg Hotel, has taken up his duties at the State Capitol in Harrisburg.

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Sigma Alpha Mu

Fra Lipsitz and Mrs. Lipstiz of the University of Indiana, visited the chapter house over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Philip Linn were guests of the house for dinner Sunday.

Herbert Kaiser, '40 and Victor Miller, '41, returned to their homes in Newburgh, N. Y. for the weekend.

Gerald Miller, '40, spent the weekend in Wilkes-Barre.

Of last year graduates, Leon Berk is working for the Burroughs Adding Machine Company in New York, Leon Kanter is working in Bordentown, N. J., Manny Pearlman and Manny Hirsh are going to law school, Don Rabinowitz is engaged as a salesman, and "Cy" Kaplan is engaged by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in field work in New York City.

Irving Barber, '41, was elected Exchequer; B. Jack Stadler, '40, Prior; Arthur Jacobson, '41, Recorder, and Victor Miller, '41, House Manager, for the forthcoming year.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Russell Van Tyle, '39, is now located with the Atlantic Refining Company, in Philadelphia.

"Chippy" Davis, '39, is now working with the State Department in Ashland, Pa.

Glover Cook, '39, is associated with the Bank Examiners Board in Augusta, Georgia.

Robert Burke, '39, is now employed by the Chatfield Paper Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ralph Johnston, '39, continues his studies at Pennsylvania Law School in Philadelphia.

Al Vale, '38, was recently graduated by the Casey Jones Aeronautical School, and visited the chapter this past week.

William Clemens, '37, now teaching at Montoursville High School, visited the chapter last Saturday.

Mr. Louis Haimbach, father of Ed Haimbach, '42, Miss Marion Davies of West New York, N. J., and Mr. Henry Heide of North Bergen, N. J., were guests at the chapter this past weekend.

Harry Wagner of Mt. Carmel, and Frederick Michel of Forest Hills, N. Y., both ex-'40, spent a few days at the house last week.

George Sauer, '39, of Wilkes-Barre, returned to visit the chapter this past week.

Dorothy Luft, Sara Neave, and Henry Johnson, all of Wilkes-Barre, were visitors at the chapter house last Sunday.

The Sigma Epsilon Annual Pledge Banquet will be held this Thursday evening at the chapter house.

Edgar Smith, '42, of Pittsburgh, was pledged to the house this past week.

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Delta Sigma

Letters received from Demies who graduated last June bring the good news that all have found work. New Jersey, Penna., New York and Illinois have been made the homes of these recent graduates.

Over the weekend parents of Kermit Bower, '40, Carlyle Evans, '40, and James Duchine, '40, visited the campus. Dinner guests on Sunday were Mary Forrest, '42, Helen Sanders, '40, Dorothy Oaks, '40, and Art Calvin.

A report from the 'New House' campaign director states that the funds for the new house have reached the three quarter mark and that the drive, which was suspended during the summer months will be resumed in the near future.

(Continued on page 8.)

SORORITY NEWS

Phi Mu

Patty McQuay, '40, spent the summer at the Y. W. C. A. Graduate School and Conference Grounds at Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

Kay Ashman, '40, took a canoe trip in easter Canada after acting as a councilor at Camp Onawandah, near Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

During the summer Dottie Outman, '41, visited Jo Copeland, Vera Rea, and Ruth Perry, of the class of '39.

Betty Boyer, '41, spent a week in Boston recently.

Nelle Dean, '42, passed part of the summer in Canada, and New Hampshire, and one month at her summer home in Lost Creek, West Virginia.

Rachel Carringer, '41, visited Alma Jacobs, '41, at Norristown, N. J. and Alma visited Rachel at Tionest, Pa.

Gladys Stillman, '40, spent the latter half of the summer at her summer home at Charlestown, R. I.

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Alpha Chi Omega

Four Alpha Chi girls attended the Alpha Chi Omega convention at the Seigniory Club in Montebello, Canada, at the end of June. They were: Ruth Lepperd, '40, Peggy Davis, '40, Helen Roberts, '41, and Elsa Butterworth, '41.

The World's Fair attracted many Alpha Chi's during the summer.

Among the visitors at the various resorts were Janet House, '42, Helen Roberts, '41, Marie Hirons, Marcia Hart, '42, Court Roser, '42, Elsa Butterworth, '41, and Peggy Farrel, '41.

One of our newest initiates, Doris Weston, was married to Donald West, Kappa Sig, at Jenkintown, Pa., in August. It was a large church wedding, and among the guests were 120 Bucknellians.

To open the social season this fall, the Alpha Chi's had a weinie roast at the C. A. cabin at Cowan last Sunday.

Delta Delta Delta

Ethel Roselle, '39, went to South America on a cruise with her mother this past summer.

Lillian Bullock, '41, Eloise Garber, '41 and Ruth Borneman, '39, had a joint houseparty in Ocean City this summe. Those who attended the houseparty were Harriet Hamilton, '40, Emily Burrows, '40, June Wirth, '41, Helen LaGrande, '40, Jean Sheib, ex-'41, Dorothy White, '40, Jean Slack, '39, and Virginia Wilson, ex-'40.

Margaret Eleanor "Billie" Dakin, '26, whose stage name is Billie Ryan had the leading feminine role in "Grouse in June", a light comedy which played in New York and then appeared in London. Billie Ryan was so well received by the London audiences that Queen Mary requested that she be presented in court this year.

Jane Colteryahn, '42 went on a six week trip to Europe, and while she was there she attended the World Conference of Christian Youth in Amsterdam, Holland. She was also a member of the European Economic Seminar Group which travelled in conjunction with Sherwood Eddy on the trip over and in London.

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Kappa Delta

Mary Bachman, '38 was married to Joseph Quick, '38 this past summer.

Kae Lucas, '39 is working as an executive secretary in the Farm Journal offices in Philadelphia.

Annabel Kreider, '40, Jean Shoener, '41, and Grace Evans, ex-'40, were all present at the Kappa Delta convention in Yellowstone National Park this past June.

Edna May Cubberley, '40, returned to her home for a visit this past weekend.

Eleanor Lindell, '41, was one of the representatives at the annual convention at Eaglesmere this past summer.

Sororities Change Rushing Rules; Favor More Stringent Ones

In a special meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council last Sunday morning it was decided to change the rushing rules in favor of ones that would be more strict. This move was announced by the councils' president, Rae-Louise Shultz, '40. The rules as they now stand, revised, are as follows:

1. Silence—1 p. m., Sunday the 23rd of September until Tuesday, October 3rd.

2. Exceptions are—Monday, 4 to 6 p. m. (Pan-Hellenic tea), 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, (Parties), 4 to 6 p. m., Friday, 7:30 to 9:30; Saturday, 7:30 to 9:30; Monday, October 2nd.

3. Pins may be worn from 6 p. m. Monday the 25th.

It as announced further that penalties for breaking rules of silence would mean, in a mild case, no rushing for the individual for one day. If the offense was of a more serious nature and involved several girls in the same sorority, then their maximum quota of pledges would be reduced according to the infringement of the rules.

Bucknell A.A.U.W. To Hold Meeting Oct. 9 In Hunt Hall

The first meeting of the Bucknell branch of the American Association of University Women will be held in Hunt Hall living room on October 9, according to Mrs. Paul G. Stolz, president of the organization.

Dr. Florence Wallace of Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa., will give her views of the conference of the International Federation of University Women, which she attended this summer in Stockholm, Sweden.

At this meeting, under the direction of the social committee, recent women graduates, eligible for membership, will be honored.

The future monthly meetings will be under the auspices of the various committees of the organization.

Dean Dyer Receives Frosh Socialites At Fireside Tea

Hunt Hall living room last Sunday afternoon was the scene of a Fireside presided over by Dean Dyer. Her guests for the occasion were the class of 1942.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Lucy Shoemaker, hostess in Hunt Hall. Assistants at the tea were the Freshman Week committee.

Girls' Glee Club Makes Plans For New Year

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Jenkins, is beginning this year's schedule by including 125 girls in the enrollment. Sixty of these girls are from the class of '43.

This year's program includes four oratorios, an open air concert in the spring, and the annual Mother's Day and Father's Day concerts. They are also going to sing over a nation-wide hook-up for a broadcast from Davis gymnasium on October 5. The Glee Club this year hopes to include trips to Harrisburg, Shamokin, and Williamsport in thier schedule.

Some new soprano voices will be heard this year. Among the newcomers will be Evelyn Day, '40, Margery Corwin, '42, Laurel Herrman, '42, Jackie Martin, '42, and Lois Kiggins, '41. These girls are now trying out for the Melrose Quartet.

The Glee Club officers this year are: manager, Dorothy Oake, '40, and assistant managers, Evelyn Day, '40, and Jackie Martin, '42.

Library Installs Books On Athletics

In alignment with Bucknell's emphasis on "sports in the modern manner", the Carnegie Library has installed a new shelf of books on athletics.

Several volumes are devoted to football, basketball, wrestling, and boxing, as recorded and commented upon by various nationally known mentors in these sports. Harold E. Kenney's "Wrestling for the High School and College", and W. Jeffrey's "The Boy with the Educated Feet", are two well known texts in the field of sports, which are now available.

New books dealing with girls' sports include: "Recreation for Girls and Women", by Ethel Bower; "The Dance", by Margaret Kinney, and "Modern Trends in Physical Education Facilities for College Women", by Ruth Elliot Houston.

Thumbs Down On Hats Bustles, Corsets, Say Co-Ed Stylists

We print below an article written by three senior women, which contains items newcomers ought to find helpful:

"The ideal way to dress is with a studied carelessness. This contradictory phrase has a great deal of truth in it. The best dressed people on the campus, it seems, unconsciously employ this principle. It means that one should strike a balance between complete nonchalance and tidy dressiness. This casualness should not be without perkiness, and neatness should not turn into primness.

We think this studied casualness is particularly necessary at college, because one has to keep up the effort for a long period of time. It is especially necessary at Bucknell, situated as we are in a country community, and because anything too daring looks rather silly after it has climbed the hill for a year.

Here even more than in any other place the sweater and skirt has the sway. This Fall the boxy cardigan is so popular that one would almost think they had been given away with the registration blanks.

Last Fall the big controversy was up-hair, this year it's corsets and bustles. The style finally used is always a modification of the first sensational splash made by the couturier. This season appears to be no exception. Bustles have already turned into mere "back interest" dresses, and more than one person has already declared themselves against pinching in their waists. The new styles always are queer and the public usually approaches them cautiously, so our guess is that these styles will go the way of the strapless and hoop-skirted formals.

We think it might be helpful if we listed some of the costume taboos of Bucknell.

Hats are the main one. The only time they are ever worn is at church and at the big lecture or theatrical functions at the High School. They are never seen at Bucknell teas, even though it is correct to wear them at teas in other communities.

Another confusing thing is that an Informal dance means that the girl wears a long dress. And if you expect to eat meals in the dining room you won't wear slacks or your hair in a kerchief or curlers. Pocketbooks for no good reason, too, are the sign of the Freshman. Freshmen are so well advised from all sides these days, that our best advice is to forget it all and concentrate on making your marks!"

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Educators Say U. S. Students Lack Purpose

American Collegians Don't Want Their Money's Worth; Their Critics Declare

GRADUATE ANALYSED AS PSYCHIC PARADOX

"College students, at least American college students, are different from all other people on this planet; they are the only people who try to get as little as possible for their money. They will spend the most valuable years of their lives, thousands of dollars of their parents' money and some of their own if they can get any, in trying to derive as little as possible out of their college courses, provided only that they will receive their coveted diploma at the end of four years of such effort." University of Arizona's Prof. E. F. Carpenter deplores the abandonment by U. S. college students of the search for knowledge and understanding as their academic goals.

"Almost worse than the fact that our colleges produce undisciplined and hence unliberated minds, minds which are cultivated only by a superficial literacy, is the fact that they produce skeptics about reason and knowledge, relativists about morals, sophists in political matters—in short, liberals in that worst sense of the word in which liberalism is suicidal because it is unable to give rational defense of its sentimental protestations without contradicting itself." Philosopher M. J. Adler, University of Chicago, condemns education's false liberalism.

"There is confusion and conflict in education because there is confusion and conflict in social life. This much is inevitable. But that we are going back to that complete separation between knowledge and practice, between the intellectual life and the natural sciences, which existed in earlier days is but a fantasy of those who do not understand why and how the present educational system has grown out of its earlier conduction." Famed educator John Dewey, University of Vermont alumnus, pohh-poohs those who would force education in all institutions to become standardised.

Cap & Dagger To Give Play

Dramatic Society Plans Big Production for Fathers' Day

Cap and Dagger, Bucknell's dramatic society, will open the new season with a production for the annual Bucknell Father's Day sometime in October.

The dramatic setup for this year includes plans to give the "first nighters" of Bucknell a wider variety of stage productions. Productions of different scope and interest will be the aim of the society.

The third play of the year, when Cap and Dagger usually presents their great masterpiece of the dramatic stage, will be a modernistic version of Julius Caesar with unique and symbolic settings. Other productions will be presented on Mother's Day and Commencement.

I. R. C. MAKES PLANS TO BEGIN FALL PROGRAM

Pan - American Relationships Will Be Object of Weekend Seminar in Spring

The International Relations Club, an organization which studies and analyzes current international affairs, will begin its fall program with an outing at Cowan early in October.

The group, open to all students, will concern itself particularly with Pan-American relationships this year, sponsoring a Weekend Seminar on the subject sometime this spring.

Virginia Engle, '41, president of the club, plans to attend a youth conference in Havana during the Christmas vacation. The parlay was slated for last summer, but the war situation caused postponement.

Members of the chapter will again be sent to the December Convention of I. R. C. clubs held at the New Jersey College for Women, and will participate in the annual Model League of Nations Assembly.

clubs in this section of the state. Varsity Intercollegiate Debate will include more radio and more campus debates in its schedule. Negotiations are already under way with a large network for one or more broadcasts later in the year. A radio debate is already scheduled with the University of Arizona on the topic of "Roosevelt And A Third Term". There is to be a debate in Harrisburg on "Socialized Railroads", and, during the season, the extent of America's participation in the World War II will fall under the searching light of V. I. D.'s "pros and cons."

As part of this season's plans, it was suggested by Dorothy Fenton, '40, that the Forensic Council consider initiating the Seabury Oratorical Contest, which annually awards $100 prizes in each of 25 states.

The V. I. D. service award has been bestowed only upon seniors. It was pondered that the gold pavai, set with pearls, may in the future be earned as well by Juniors and Sophomores. This year the Council also expects to hold Symposiums with Lewisburg community participation on vital questions of the day.

Dr. Oliver pointed out that during the last few years, we have won about 75 percent of the decision debates. "More important than defeating rival schools", he said, "is the development of flexibility in the use of the spoken word, and a mastery of any speech situation that may arise. Now, and in later life", he added, "this training can be invaluable."

The first call for a squad meeting will be made sometime next month. Anyone who wishes may go out for debating, and everyone who does is promised some actual experience. Among those especially urged to come out are the frosh—both men and women.

Brozman Accepts Position On Buffalo Newspaper

Jeanne Brozman, last year's editor-in-chief of the **Bucknellian**, is now living in Buffalo, N. Y. After tracking down newspaper job leads for a month she accepted a position with the **Buffalo Courier Express.**

There she covers women's organizations for the society page. The **Express** is a morning newspaper.

What's Left—or Three Southpaws

There's nothing left-handed about their tactics, but all three of the Bison football coaches are lefties. Included in the trio are: Head Coach, Al Humphreys; Line Coach Bus Blum and Frosh Coach, Johnny Sitarsky.

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A Charlie McCarthy for President Club has been organized at Lynchburg College.

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Belva Ann Lockwood, first feminine candidate for the U. S. presidency, was an alumnus of Syracuse University.

Discography

LARRY CLINTON—Golden Bantam and Satin in Satin (Victor 26354.

These are the latest of the Larry Clinton "Swing" series, but they're late in name only, consisting merely of old hackneyed riffs, which become boring after a few bars.

TOMMY DORSEY — **All Those In Favor of Swing Say "Aye" and Stop Kicking My Heart Around.** (Victor 26356).

All Those In Favor is mostly vocal, and Edythe Wright and the entire orchestra chime in. In style this side is reminiscent of **Posin'**, made a couple of years ago by Dorsey. The other side is a good sweet tune, sung by Edythe Wright, and played by Tommy's trombone. It sounds like a potential hit.

BEA WAIN — **Oh, You Crazy Moon** and **Stormy Weather,** Victor 26311.

This is a good record, mostly because of the selection of songs, and the accompanying orchestra. Bea sings fairly well, and there's an unusual trombone passage in **Stormy Weather** which is well worth listening to.

BENNY GOODMAN — **There'll Be Some Changes Made and Jumpin' At The Woodside,** Columbia 35210; **Comes Love and Rendezvous Time In Paree,** Columbia 35201.

These are among the first issue of Columbia's new 50c records, and if they're an indication of future, quality, the new series ought to be a big success. **Changes** is a modernised old standard, arranged by Fletcher Henderson and admirably sung by Louise Tobin. **Jumpin',** unfortunately is almost directly copied from Count Basie's arrangement and suffers by comparison. The clarinet solo, however, is outstanding, being better than most of Goodman's solos recently. **Comes Love** and **Rendezvous Time,** are popular songs merely treated as such with bits of Benny's clarinet and Louise Tobin's voice.

ART SHAW—**The Last Two Weeks In July** and **Two Blind Loves.**

Bluebird 10412.

These are very ordinary tunes, done in Shaw's stereotyped sweet style. Helen Forrest sings both.

GLENN MILLER — **I Want To Be Happy** and **In The Mood.**

Bluebird 10416.

Happy is very fast, and achieves its success mainly through showing the brilliance of the various sections. The trombones are especially good. Listen to te cymbal background—it's unusually solid. **In The Mood** expresses anything but a mood. It sounds like a poor Larry Clinton arrangement, and is made even worse by somebody's trumpet, which is much too loud and meaningless. It is bettered a little by Ted Beneke's tenor solo, but the extreme crescendos and diminuendos are inexcusable.

DUKE ELLINGTON — **Doin' The Voom Voom and I'm Checkin' Out-Go'om Bye,** Columbia 35206.

Voom Voom is a new recording of an arrangement made by the Duke in 1929 for Victor. Almost the identical arrangement is used, and it shows how much the orchestra has modernized and improved. This band has had the unusual good fortune of keeping almost the same personnel, year after year, and it is interesting to note the solos by the same men ten years apart. The most featured men are Cootie Williams on trumpet, and Harry Carney on Barytone sax, but there are some short passages by others. **I'm Checkin' Out** is a new original one, and features a long Ivy Anderson vocal chorus and nothing else very startling.

JACK TEAGARDEN—**Aunt Hagar's Blues and I Swung The Election.**

Columbia 35206.

Aunt Hazar's Blues is an old timer, written by W. C. Handy. This side serves as a good example of how poor Paul Whiteman's conception of jazz is. Whiteman recorded this number for Decca a few months ago featuring Jack Teagarden, and the difference between the two is amazing. In this Columbia disk he sings and plays with feeling, which is so obviously lacking in the Decca. **I Swung The Election** makes quite a bit of noise, but does little else. It contains some fair trombone, which the band goes to great length to introduce, and cute vocalizing by Jack.

Women Will Be Given Chance To Compete In Varsity Debate; Forensic Council Plans For Year

History was made at Bucknell last Tuesday with the announcement that Varsity Intercollegiate Debate will be a "co-ed" affair! The members of the Forensic Council predicted a banner year for the Orange and the Blue's oratorical defenders, and Coach Oliver's new graduate assistant, Cole Brembeck, was given a warm welcome.

Significant with the increasing interest in verbal dueling on the campus is the fact that the University has been steadily gaining in prestige and considerable in leadership among collegiate circles in the East. Raymond Underwood, '41, was congratulated on his having been elected President of the Middle Atlantic Debate Division which includes Colgate, Gettysburg, R. I. P., Lafayette, Rutgers and other colleges in this section. Underwood is also Vice President of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League. Another commended was Noah Fehl who was honored recently at the convention of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, by being voted its President. According to Doris Loos, '40, chairman of the Forensic Council, T. K. A. expects to bring its annual meeting to the Bucknell campus this Spring.

The stress this year is to be on the less formal types of debating. Arthur Slade, '40, who has just returned to Bucknell after spending his junior year studying abroad at Exeter College, related anecdotes of the experiences he had had with the English style of oratory. He told the Council that there was much enthusiasm over their methods which, although often treating the topics humorously, did manage to accomplish worthwhile results.

Besides the appearances before many business, social, and political

Nimkoff Urges Frosh To Take Pre-Inventory

Individuality Is Not Gained By Bucking College Custom B.U. Professor Warns

'ADVICE IS SPINACH' NOT HARD TO TAKE

"Advice Is Spinach" says Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, Bucknell sociology professor, and ladies it in large but far from distasteful doses in his article appearing in the October issue of **The Intercollegian and Far Horizons.**

Timely help for bewildered yearlings is provided in this interesting article written by an outstanding sociologist, famous for his book, "The Child."

"You're in a new kind of situation now, one that calls for adjustment in your part", reads the introduction. Then, after overcoming the obstacles of homesickness, the "girl you left behind", etc., our adviser states, "to get the most out of college, be a good mixer". Adjusting oneself to the life of the group is of importance.

Warning frosh to keep away from non-conforming attitudes and "screwball tactics", Dr. Nimkoff writes, "Fitting into the campus situation graciously means being a good sport about campus traditions."

And a "word to the wise": "Of course it's silly to wear a dink, black tie, and sox for a semester, but it's healthful too."

"Conforming to all conventions doesn't necessarily mean that one's personality will be subjugated", reads the article. "By conforming along routine lines, such as dress, speech and manners, which are really of minor importance you conserve your energy for showing individuality along more important lines, for example, in your studies, or extra-curricular activities."

Closing with more words of wisdom and mild admonishment, Dr. Nimkoff warned the freshman of coasting along after the first year. "Instead of lightening your load you should be seeking to increase your carrying capacity. Keep asking yourself: what am I going to be? Am I getting nearer to my goal?"

FLYING CLUB PLANS TO INCREASE GROUP

Visit to New York Inspires Members to Make Plans for Banner Year

Inspired by a visit to the New York World's Fair, and a recent flight over New York City in a commercial transport, the Bucknell Aviation Club plans to enlarge its membership to an all time high for the new year.

Engineering Meet To Be Held Here October 13 & 14

Profs Keevil and Griffiths Elected to Posts for Bucknell Affairs

The fifth annual convention of the Allegheny section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will be held at Bucknell on October 13 and 14 at which time the engineering department will play host to representatives from Penn State, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech and West Virginia.

Professor Keevil has been elected President of the Convention, and Professor Griffiths Secretary-Treasurer. The program has not yet been fully prepared. However a general session is expected to take place Friday noon, October 13. The session will take the form of an informal gathering in which the representatives from the various colleges will renew old acquaintances and make new ones. A dinner is planned for Friday night. On Saturday departmental conferences are scheduled, which will be followed by an inspection trip of Bucknell's engineering facilities.

The wives of the representatives will also be guests of Bucknell. A special program is being prepared for the ladies.

Advertising Helps Brown In Editorials

One of the first examples of a college newspaper using advertising space (and advertising layout, too) to further an editorial campaign was printed recently in the Brown University **Daily Herald.** Here's the ad:

"I have a rendezvous with death, at some disputed barricade.——We all remember that famous poem by Rupert Hughes, and the two lines quoted above aptly picture the scene in Spain, Ethiopia, Europe in 1914. Are we again going to be foolhardy enough to duplicate this picture in 1939——or '40——or anytime? Let us fight now——but for peace. Let us not be reminded of it merely this week, but rather let us remember it every week and every day. Now is the time to fight——for peace." And beneath this was the nameplate of the paper.

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Yet five devastating demonstrations prove that it lasts a lifetime, and also easily withstands acid that eats away a railroad spike—the same acid found in ordinary inks.
Esquire Magazine rates it in their top-flight gift selections. And Jean Abbey of Woman's Home Companion says: "It's sparkling, shimmering, laminated style of circlets of Pearl and Jet is the loveliest I've ever had my eyes on."
It holds far more ink than ordinary rubber ink sac pens. For its ancient Diaphragm filler abolishes rubber sac, lever filler, and plunger pump. Its Television barrel shows the level of ink—prevents running dry in classes or exams.
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The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939.

Student Aid

A new type of university aid this year is the work aid. By this term is meant the granting of aid to students in return for which the student performs constructive work of some sort about the campus. A committee of eight has been appointed by the Student-Faculty Congress to meet with the Faculty Committee to determine the manner in which this program can best be carried out. This committee will gather student opinion on the matter.

It should be made clear that students who have had scholarships granted them during their freshman, sophomore, and junior years will not be forced to work for the aid if they do not desire to do so. For those people, the choice will be optional. We wish to make this point very clear to the students. Once again the Student-Faculty Congress is being given the opportunity to conduct student government with a large manner of freedom on the Bucknell campus.

Meetings will be held Thursday and Friday evenings at the president's home at which time President Marts will discuss the problems and answer questions concerning this phase of student aid with the students involved. You may be assured of a fair and just settlement of this question.

This step is just one in a series to the furthering of student aid to students who need money and who are willing to work to obtain it. In time, there will be six types of student aid available on the campus. Also, next year a uniform application blank will be given to students so that they may know just what type of aid for which they are applying. We ask for student cooperation this year in getting this program under way. If you have any complaint to register, use the Student-Faculty Congress Committee to bring them to the foreground.

Rushing

Now that this year's fraternity rushing is over, and the fraternity men are once more putting up the sword and returning to normal ways of living, we would like to discuss this question of deferred rushing. The term deferred rushing carries the meaning of putting off until sometime later in the year this business of pledging freshmen. There are a great many arguments on both sides of the fence, and we shall attempt to cover the issues from all angles.

The administration of the college is in favor of getting rushing over with as soon as possible after the school term begins. They are justified in wanting this accomplished because the longer that rushing is put off the less studying is done by both the rushers and the rushees. Everyone knows that no one does much of any work during the rushing period.

The dining rooms of the various fraternity houses need the income from the new freshman men to keep them going. The fraternity treasury is another business which depends upon the pledges. Tradition is yet another matter to be considered when one thinks of using any other system of pledging. This single point is probably the greatest stumbling block which must be overcome. The other points may be adjusted in a short while, but tradition is something that has been built over a period of years and cannot be easily torn down.

All the above arguments seem to be very valid and justifiable. However, the other side of the picture has several arguments that seem to overshadow the points in favor of early rushing. The first argument in favor of deferred rushing deals with the freshmen themselves. When they first enter college, there are a great many changes to which they must accustom themselves. They are living away from home; they must meet and become acquainted with a great many new people; the manner of study is as different as day from night from that done in high school; in short, they must become men and women and forget their sheltered lives of the past.

The second point for argument is the fact that the freshmen in the short period of two or three days before rushing begins have not time to get acquainted with each other let alone with some four hundred fraternity men. It is to be said in favor of the men on both sides that they do remarkably well not to make more mistakes than they do. However, if one semester was allowed to elapse before pledging began, the men would know each other much better and would be able to make a choice in the matter of joining fraternities much easier. There would be less left to chance.

This editorial has been written to feel out student opinion on this matter. If a change such as this should be accomplished on this campus, it would take a great deal of careful thought and planning. We would like students to think this matter over and look around on other campuses which they may go to this fall and see what fraternities are doing there.

Lean Back And Relax Until 1940

Printers Ink

by Make-Up Men

At two o'clock in the morning
When we begin to snore,
The rats are scampering wildly
Over the cluttered floor.

******

Empty pages harry us,
And with a cold despair,
Our paste-befuddled fingers
We run through thinning hair.

******

No cuts! No ads! No News!
Alas, is our sad state.
A paper due tomorrow
Will be just three days late!

******

While huddled in a corner
Escaping from it all,
Sit groggy headline writers
With nothing "on the ball".

******

On the composing bench
Midst scattered dummy forms,
Lies the make-up editor
Far from fraternity dorms.

******

Nebulous thoughts engulf him;
A smile flits 'cross his face—
As front-page stories pile up
At a pulse-quickening pace.

******

Into the make-up sanctum
Slumps Reporter Simon Droop,
"Burpee has discovered gold!"
And he has grabbed the scoop!

******

The telephone gets the jitters,
More elated than he should,
The dean names new drum major
As "oomph gal" from Hollywood.

******

Then in and out of the office
Big stories start a poppin'.
The place is like a madhouse
With star reporters hoppin'.

******

Headlines galore are written,
No more is the office still
As worker after worker
Pours in from "up the hill".

******

News and cuts are piling up
All ready for the press.
The make-up men work madly
Like genii now possessed.

******

Then from down on Market
Merchants begin to speak
Our ads! Full page ads!
Must appear in print this week!

******

The office now is silent.
Where there around the room,
Headline writers, make-up men—
Lie sheltered in the gloom.

******

Sitting on the make-up bench,
The editor shakes his head.
His dreams, sweet dreams, are over—
He shrugs, goes back to bed.

STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE

The Student Book Exchange will stage a special sale next week, offering a shelf of books at one dollar each. The Exchange will maintain a policy of featuring sales on books each week throughout the year.

Chapel Program---

(Continued from page 1.)

to call attention to the variety of collegiate interests.

The radio script will feature a University trio under the direction of Professor Stickney; an organ recital by Professor LeMon; songs of college life by the Mixed Chorus under the direction of Professor Stolz; and a series of conversations depicting college life. Featured among the speakers will be Bucknell's President, Arnaud C. Marts, president of the Student-Faculty Congress, Robert Schnure, '40; Patty McQuay, '40, president of the Woman's Student Government Association; Professor McCrossen, head of the Bucknell French department, and John Fahringer, '40, representing the student dramatic society, Cap and Dagger.

The committee for the program is composed of both students and faculty, with Professor C. Willard Smith as acting chairman. Other members of the committee are: Professor Bond, Dean of Women Dorothy Dyer, Professors Iriland, Stolz, and basketball coach, Mal Musser. Members representing the student body are: Robert Schnure, '40, Patty McQuay, '40, John Fahringer, '40, and Norman Simpson, '41, who has charge of direction.

The script for the program has been written by Professor C. Willard Smith of the English Department. Joseph Salsburg, '37, is returning to the campus to announce the program. Salsburg, a former Cap and Dagger leading man, is now affiliated with WJZ.

Calendar

Thursday, September 28
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7-8:00—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Chapel Rehearsal, Roberts Hall Lounge.

Friday, September 29
4:30-5:30—Band Drill.
7-10:30 — Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Chapel Rehearsal, Roberts Hall Lounge.

Saturday, September 30
11:00 a. m.—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
2:00 p. m.—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Football Game at Gettysburg.

Sunday, October 1
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
2:00 p. m.—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
6:45—Student Church, Hunt Hall Living Room.

Monday, October 2
7-8:00—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7-10:30 — Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, October 3
7-9:00—Bucknellians practice, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, October 4
7:30-9:00—Band practice, Band Hall.
7-10:30 — Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30—C. A. Play Tryouts, Lit 209.

Thursday, October 5
7-8:00—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30—Symphony Or., Music School.
7-8:00—C. A. Play tryouts, Lit 209.
7:30—West Branch Stamp Club, T104.

Di Donato Writes Book Portraying Life Of Workman

'Christ In Concrete' Depicts Story of Bricklayer; Is Told in 5 Parts

by Peggy Davis

When rushing is over you might like to snatch a breathing space in order to read a beautifully written book by a young Italian bricklayer, Pietro Di Donato. His "Christ in Concrete" is the story of an Italian-American laborer's family, the tale divided into five parts almost like movements in a sonata. Each part is an incident in itself and could stand alone as a work of splendid prose. "Geremio" tells of the death of the father on the job. "Job" recites the heroic struggle of Geremio's son, Paul, to follow in his father's brick-laying footsteps and to support the large family. "Fiesta" is a description of the wedding of Luigi and Cola; it would be difficult to find straight narration that surpasses it in warmth, excessive vitality, and the quality of vivid, sharp detail; "Annunziata" is a sorrowful musical piece; the prose is poetic here.

The book has value not only in the light that it acquaints us intimately with the lives of men who work for daily wages, the Italian-American masons, who are helping to build a great American city, but also those men so vivid that we can almost touch their hands. Reading this book is a real experience, because there is no studied effect, no theory or attempt at mechanical technic in the writing. The prose is new; the writing compelling, often beautiful, and always sincere.

A friend of mine who works in a mental hospital tells me that she had in her charge for a time a beautiful Italian girl who was temporarily unbalanced because of unrequited love for a good-looking young brick-layer who was working on one of the hospital buildings and who came often to see her. He was a handsome, well-mannered young man, the nurse said, and his name was Pietro Di Donato. The story is just an interesting sidelight but indicative of the character of the man. It's difficult to understand how a bricklayer could write so remarkable a book, but after all, the most powerful man in the world today was once a house painter.

Bucknell Graduate In Consul Service Stays In Berlin

A cablegram received recently from Cyrus B. Follmer, '16, American vice consul at Berlin, brought word that Mrs. Follmer and two children, Cyrus and Hester Louise, are safely out of Germany and the war zone, and are now at the American embassy in Oslo, Norway.

Mr. Follmer remains in Berlin, where he is working day and night to help Americans get back to the United States. "All well here", his cable said.

READ The BUCKNELLIAN

LINZATYPE

by Hal Kierce, '40

——with sighs of relief, male Greeks may woo the Arms of Morpheus, the intellectual realms of McCrossen and Robbins, and the sacred confines of Hunt Hall and North Field. Rushing Week is over! That "half-punchy" look on the faces of fraternity men was certainly not caused by "feather-pushing" but by the loyal "go-get-'em", "do-or-die-for-Zeta Chi" rushing system.

******

——our sympathies to sorority groups just now engrossed in the almighty task of "pink teas", picnics, dances, etc., connected with Pan-Hellenic rushing. Sorority rushing was a bit muddled this year, wethinks—— seems like our sisters couldn't get their minds made up on what "went" and what "didn't go" in their rushing program.

******

——digressing for a bit into the sports world—we have it from reliable sources that B. U. should have an excellent soccer team with such a wealth of first-string booters — but probably won't come out on top because of the dearth of adequate faculty instruction. Coaches are just as important as their teams.

******

——in accordance with the versatility of chapel program's schedule, President Marts has secured a man whose special talents are well-known to lovers of popular music throughout the world.....Irving Berlin—— will be the guest of Bucknell University for the chapel program of November 16.....check that in your date-book, please.

******

——Hi Ho, Hi Ho—To Gettysburg we go.....follow the crowd to the game, lads and lassies, and let's have fitting representation of Bison followers at Saturday's contest. Tickets are $1.10 at the Gettysburg stadium.

******

——scheduling all the intramural sports for afternoons seems like a good idea for boosting scholastic standings, but wethinks 'twill take more than that to keep a man in nites. By the way, it is interesting to note that as far as scholarship is concerned, the females are topping male brain-trusters by many percentages. Could be that femmes are brainier? Guess so.....they have the upper hand most any time they so desire but are too tactful to admit it.

However, one group can't get along without the other.....but why must we wax philosophical?

******

——off and on the record: Old Man of the Mountain Payne has finally broken down and succumbed to the nicotine desires of the average collegiate—as see Cigarette machine in College Inn.....'09 also donated free cigarette trays to faculty members—— ——who showed you the light, Guy? ——Bucknell is on the intercollegiate map again with the convention of Intercollegiate Newspapers slated for November 10 and 11——red goes the town when college journalists hit the nite spots—(wot nitespots?).

Alumni Notes

Captain Ralph Dodson, flyer-photographer, is now employed by American Airlines on their Newark to Chicago run. Many of his aerial photos rank with the best that professionals can produce. Captain Dodson has more than 11,000 hours in the air to his credit. He first became interested in flying while attending Bucknell in 1918.

******

A cowboy from the East is Neal Hart. Born in New York and educated at Bucknell he is now playing star parts in Universal Westerns. He is currently seen in "The Kid From Texas."

******

One of the five engineers appointed by Governor O'Connor of Maryland to serve on the new State Registration Board was F. O. Schnure, class of '14. Mr. Schnure is the father of two boys now attending Bucknell.

******

Eugene D. Carstater, class of '26, is the State Director of Vocational Education in St. Paul, Minnesota.

******

Raleigh M. Felton, '17, of Virginia was the president of the recent Tobacco Festival held in South Boston. The Queen of the festival and others were entertained in the Virginia home of Mrs. Charles P. Vaughan, widow of Bucknell's late trustee.

******

Courses in American Universities are many and varied but a course in camping and outing which is being offered at the University of Miami is really something different.

Phelps' Book Available At C.A. Library

Autobiography of Yale Professor Reviewed by B. U. Student

Among the new books now available at the C. A. Library in the East Wing of Old Main is William Lyon Phelps's Autobiography With Letters. Bucknellians who heard "Billy" Phelps lecture last year will be glad to renew his acquaintance.

A well known character, the genial college professor, Phelps, has written a book as warmly human as his own personality. It wanders leisurely from his childhood up to his present years as Professor Emeritus at Yale. It introduces famous and interesting personalities as Claudette Colbert and John Galsworthy.

We learn that James Whitcomb Riley was amazingly profane and that Gene Tunney lectured at Yale. The book is interspersed with random dissertations on the superiority of cats over dogs, descriptions of football games, criticisms of plays he has seen, and innumerable other dissuisitions.

This is the autobiography of a man who enjoys life. He derived fun out of everything he did, and when he describes something he particularly enjoyed, for instance a good game of golf, you feel as though you were enjoying it with him.

He writes so intimately that his readers really know him and are charmed by his love of life and people. "Billy" Phelps is a man who has traveled widely but who has found his greatest joy in his work and in his friendships. The simple everyday happenings are exciting to him, and it is of these that he writes in his **Autobiography With Letters.**

Robert Morris Lovett, University of Chicago emeritus professor, has been appointed government secretary for the Virgin Islands.

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Torch And Scroll Sponsors Parade

Pep Rallies, Homecoming Parade are Planned by Hon. Frat

Torch and Scroll, Bucknell's honorary organization for outstanding men and women on the campus, is taking over sponsorship of the school spirit committee from the hands of the Student Faculty Congress this year. Plans are being made for "pep rallies" before each home football game, and also before the Penn State and Temple games.

Torch and Scroll also has charge of the Homecoming Parade. Each fraternity, sorority, and merchant in town will be invited to participate, and prizes will be awarded to the most outstanding floats. Bands and Drum Corps from the surrounding towns will be invited to take part in the fete.

This organization expects to sponsor the plans for the Intercollegiate Newspaper Convention which is to be held at Bucknell this year.

Girl Injured In Car Crash

Student Receives Cuts When Auto Hits Tree By Prexy's House

Marguerite Krashkevich, '41, suffered a lacerated forehead and cut lip necessitating a total of 23 stitches when a car in which she was riding rounded the corner at the president's house, and crashed into a tree late last Friday night.

The driver and owner of the car, Dudley James, '41, and the other passengers were shaken up, but uninjured.

The victim's gashed forehead and mouth required emergency attention, so Marguerite was first taken to the infirmary for temporary treatment.

She then went to the Geisinger Hospital in Danville, where a plastic surgeon used 23 stitches to close her slashed forehead and her lip. She returned to Bucknell early the following morning.

The car will not be repaired, according to its owner.

M. KONKLE, '00, DIES FROM HEART ATTACK

Prominent Steel Man Was Head of Many Alumni Groups; President of B. A. C.

Milton Konkle, '00, a prominent Bucknell alumnus, who has been actively interested in the furtherance of his alma mater's interests for many years, died suddenly of a heart attack Sunday morning.

Chairman of the Bucknell stadium endowment campaign in the New York area, president of the New York Alumni Association, and president of the Bucknell Athletic Council, Mr. Konkle has been instrumental in making possible many improvements of all kinds on the Bucknell campus during the past year. He was a member of the local chapter of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Mr. Konkle was associated with the U. S. Steel Company at the time of his death. He was a resident of Montoursville, Penna. His wife, Lora Allen Konkle, was a Bucknell graduate in the class of 1901. A son, Charles Allen Konkle, matriculated at Bucknell University in 1931.

Men's Glee Club Resumes Practice Under LeMon

Director Optimistically Predicts Fine Season for Bucknell Club

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Melvin LeMon, renewed bi-weekly rehearsals Thursday, September 21.

Prior to, and directly following the practice, try-outs for new men were held, in which the candidates numbered approximately 105, including 80 freshmen, and 25 upperclassmen. Under the present set-up, however, membership is limited to 70 men, due principally to the lack of first tenors.

While a third of the Club's time this year will be devoted to modern writers, a part will be given to Russian composers. Four very recently published Russian folk songs and another, a Gregorian chant, will supplement the standing repertoire.

"We have a wealth of new material this year", said Prof. LeMon. "It is the most promising Club I have yet handled, and I predict for it a fine 1939-40 season."

The Glee Club's first appearance is scheduled for Thursday, October 15, during chapel, at which time it will sing with the Mixed Chorus. The chapel program, which will be held from 11:00 to 11:30 a. m., will be broadcast coast-to-coast by the Mutual network.

Campus Coverage

by Walton Cloke

As organizers the women of Swarthmore have Harry Bridges in the shade. Those gals on the Swarthmore campus have mothered some prodigious movements. To date they have organized, "The Future Mothers of America", "The United Scions of the Aristocracy", and now they have fostered the organization known as "The Veterans of Future Wars". Some gals.

O—O

The following tidbit was found in the Dakota Student—

The lights were low
The fire dim;
He held her close—
So close to him.
With bated breath
And starry eyes
She listened for
What she'd surmised——
And murmured low
READ ANY GOOD BOOKS
THIS SUMMER?

O—O

Speaking of license paltes at Bucknell it would appear that the University of California has a major problem on their hands with the car situation. At U. C. L. A. 8000 students drive to college daily in 4700 cars.

O—O

Money seems no object to some colleges in the United States. California, Chicago, Columbia, Harvard, Illinois, and Michigan each spend more than $2,000,000 annually on research.

O—O

Found in the Saint Bona Venture—"Some smarties think that the requirements for getting a degree are a major in handshaking and a minor in apple-polishing. What a sad awakening! Its really a major in perspiration with minors in abuse and discouragement."

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
STEININGER'S CAFE
GREYHOUND AND LAKES-TO-SEA
BUS DEPOT

ICE CREAM SODAS
LUNCHES
BECHTEL'S
319 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Keech, '22, Talks At Student Church

Gives Inspirational Talk and Entertains with Emphatic Cartoons

Student Church presented Reverend Finley Keech, '22, who spoke on "The Cross Still Stands", last Sunday evening, September 14.

He emphasized that fact that too many people today have forgotten the Cross and the things for which it stands. He demonstrated by means of diagrams that in the past 2000 years, education has been used in waging wars instead of along constructive lines.

Rev. Keech concluded his address by stating that the Cross still stands through us, and that beyond the horizon there still looms that which can be experience in every man's life.

The speaker received his BD in Rochester in 1925, and is now pastor of the First Baptist Church of Harrisburg. He is active in State Young People's work and is President of the Harrisburg Ministerium.

Mary McClelland, '40, choir director, urges all students desiring to assist with the music to see her.

Hindu Noble To Teach Here

R. V. Gogate Receives Place on B. U. Faculty; Well-Known Lecturer

Appointment of R. V. Gogate, well-known lecturer and teacher of the Brahman caste, highest in the Hindu social order, as visiting professor at Bucknell University during the current term, was announced today.

Professor Gogate, who left his home in India when he was 24, has studied at the University of California, Harvard, and Columbia. He has served as visiting professor at the New Jersey Law School, Indiana University, and at the City College of New York.

At Bucknell Professor Gogate will teach classes in the social sciences, religion, and psychology.

B. U. Professor Reports Findings

Dr. Biscoe Submits Paper on Revenue Sources to Va. Legislature

The findings of a recent study made by Dr. Alvin B. Biscoe, associate professor of economics at Bucknell, to discover new sources of revenue for public school purposes for the state of Virginia, were presented by the Bucknell professor to Virginia legislators this week.

The study, made during the summer months, was undertaken by Dr. Biscoe at the request of the Virginia Education Association. He reported first to a state legislative committee on Tuesday, then met with Governor Price and his budget committee to present the results of his survey yesterday.

The University of Pittsburgh law school library has just been given a set of law books printed in braille for its blind students.

Hill Movie Awaits Terms Specifying Grade 'A' Films

Committee Counts on Better Shows to Lift Enterprise Out of The Red

"The Movie On The Hill", a feature started by the University to give the student body the latest in movie productions at a minimum cost, went into the loss column of the ledger last year, and the plans for this year will depend entirely on the motion picture company's terms.

The university committee wants the release of more grade "A" films to bolster the attendance at the hill movie. If the movie company refuses this request, and retains the old contract calling for the release of both grade "A" and "B" films, there will be no current attractions on the hill. In this event the movie equipment will be used exclusively for educational films.

Bowling Contest May Be Held Here

Local Alley Owner Offers to Sponsor Affair; Afternoon Use

Because of the unexpected interest fraternity men have shown in bowling, Mr. Stover, manager of the local alleys has offered to sponsor an inter-fraternity bowling contest. A schedule of the games to be played in the late afternoon will be compiled to accomodate an even number of teams, and at the end of the season a cup will be awarded to the winning fraternity by Mr. Stover. He has requested that men wear crepe or rubber soled shoes in order to keep the runways in good condition.

The charge per person will be 50 cents a match. The schedule will be arranged so that each team will have one match a week, for as many rounds as are decided upon to play.

Men Outnumber Women Two-One On Bucknell Campus

Men outnumber women almost two to one at Bucknell University this year, according to the enrollment figures released today. Of the total enrollment 803 are men and 460 are women. Of this number, 331 are freshmen, Registrar H. W. Holter reported.

College students the world over have the desire to GO AWAY to school. It has been estimated that 200,000 collegians in the United States attend college in other than their home state.

New Supper Club Invites Members

Frosh Group Plans Outing, Talks, and Discussions to Promote Fellowship

The Freshman Supper Club, which is open to 30 men and 30 women, begins Wednesday, October 4th, with the purpose of continuing the fellowship of Freshman Week and furthering the opportunity to find perspective for college and life.

An outing on the lake at the Half Way Dam is scheduled for the opening session. The following five campus meetings will be held on the Women's College Sun Porch at 6 p. m., at which time various speakers will conclude the dinner hour with talks and discussion on pertinent topics.

As membership is restricted, all those interested in participating are urged to leave their applications and the fee of $1.50 for the six meals at the Christian Association office, 107 East Wing.

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Bucknell Opens 1939 Football Season At Gettysburg

The Pay-Off

by Fred Golden

THE BULLETS will be out shooting the bull this Saturday—and that's no idle chatter. For Gettysburg will be gunning for their first victory over the Herd in a good long time. It's no lie that, with Bender and Hamilton to be bucked, the Bisons are in for a tough opening assignment.

• • • •

THERE ARE several reasons why we think this year's gridiron schedule is a good one. First off—those long, tiring trips have been eliminated. Then there's a week more of practice. There is only one night game; and to top it, Homecoming is in "good weather time". One indisputable point in favor of the grumblers is the deficiency of home games—but look at the crowds we've been having.

• • • • •

RESURRECTING LAST YEAR'S season, which somehow never seems to be a dead issue, a glance at the "Football Annual" should evaporate the funeral mist of pessimism held by some of our rooters.

The Bisons were rated 56th in the national rankings, only two lower than Temple, and some nine places better than Penn State. Even such big names as Stanford, Columbia, Colgate, Duquesne, Nebraska, N. Y. U., Princeton, Southern Methodist, and Yale all fall below our rating.

This stand-by of football fans says of George Kiick in their section on stars of '39, "Kiick only needs a dash of fire to make him one of the East's greatest backs". The Bison "fridge-dare" also appears on the All-America check list. Bill Gore is lofted among the soph stars of '39. Then there are pictures of Plewak, Wenner, Klick, and Pegg.

That brilliant 94-yard run by Frank Funair against Penn State was the longest of the year, made in a major game. That, and this from Spaulings Official Guide—"Prospects are not pleasing as the loss through graduation was heavy." How true, how true!

Even the "Football News", a valuable addition to football publications doesn't hold much hope for the Orange and Blue—"Don't count on too much from the Bisons this year". Incidently, the "Football News" is a new weekly, carrying gridiron news from all the colleges—big and small.

• • • • •

ODD JOTINGS—Dutch Shorts, a former Bison star, is now an assistant coach of L. S. U.'s returning football club.....Nick Farina, '33, has become an "expert"—he writes articles on how to play the game, for a large Long Island Daily.....B. U. hasn't lost an opening game since 1923 when she was defeated by Pitt, 21-0.....

• • • • •

SHADES OF SAMPSON — "Bus" Blum went around with a fractured arm for three weeks up at Penn State the past summer before he found out the darn thing was broken.—And as long as we're in the injury department, we'll be a pal and save Ed Glass a lot of long and tiresome explanations by telling you why he's on crutches. The big feller has traumatic synovosis, which translated into English, means congestion of the muscles. He also has some strained ligaments to add to his disabilities.

• • • • •

WE HOPE those dreams of last summer come true. Remember?—Pisons swamp State.....Herd undefeated.....Bucknell wins baseball and basketball titles—No harm in dreaming!

Boxing Schedule

Bucknell's varsity boxing team, reigning "kings" of the Eastern conference, will be treated royally this winter with a renovated schedule rich in the gems of the intercollegiate boxing world.

Michigan and Rutgers are newcomers to the list of opponents, while the series with the strong Army sluggers will be resumed after a year's layoff.

Coach Joe Reno will have a number of men from the '39 championship squad to tackle this difficult schedule:

Jan. 13—Rutgers	Home
Jan. 20—Army	Away
Feb. 10—C. C. N. Y.	Away
Feb. 17—Temple	Here
Feb. 26—Michigan	Here
Mar. 2—W. Maryland	Away
West Virginia unsettled.	

Soccer Squad Will Meet State In Opening Tilt

Bisons Play Lions Oct. 14 at State; Stiff Schedule Is Arranged

Determined to snap the Nittany Lion's six year winning streak, Bucknell's varsity soccer team, began to make careful preparation this week for their opening encounter with Penn State on October 14.

Ten letter winning regulars of former seasons will be shaped into a combination that has an excellent chance to make a savage attack on an exceptionally difficult schedule.

Captain and goalie Joe Diblin heads a contingent of letter earners which includes: Kesaler, Morrison, Auten, Rice, Schnure, Higgins, Kaufman, Williams and Shafer.

A troop of sophomore booters and non-letter winners has answered Coach Merle Edward's call. Frank Hamlin and Bud Lewis are recruits from the second-year ranks who have the ability to break into the line-up.

Scrimmage for the first week was confined to practice in the art of kicking, and line offense and defense.

One change has been made in the card of games first released, the tilt with Western Maryland being removed to Lewisburg, and the date being moved ahead one day.

The corrected schedule:

Saturday, October 14—	
Penn State	State College
Wednesday, October 18—	
Franklin & Marshall	Lancaster
Friday, October 20—	
Western Maryland	Lewisburg
Saturday, October 28—	
East Stroudsburg	Stroudsburg
Saturday, November 4—	
Syracuse	Syracuse
Tuesday, November 7—	
Univ. of Delaware	Lewisburg
Saturday, November 11—	
Temple Univ.	Lewisburg
Saturday, November 25—	
Dickinson	Carlisle

Sport's Editor Picks Winners

There's nobody that's more bothered by upsets than the football prognosticator—and there's three of them on the **Bucknellian** sports staff.

Football reporters Ronk, Krausser, and Golden will match predictions on ten of the outstanding national football skirmishes each week.

The days of set-ups and pushovers as tuning-up encounters have been wiped out, with many teams waging major battles on the opening of gridiron war.

Golden's Pickings

Colgate 6—N. Y. U. 6
Indiana 6—Nebraska 19
L. S. U. 7—Mississippi 13
Holy Cross 26—Manhattan 7
Notre Dame 13—Purdue 7
Oklahoma 20—S. M. U. 13
Stanford 6—Oregon State 7
Pitt 13—Washington 6
U. S. C. 20—Oregon 13
Wisconsin 19—Marquette 0

Krausser's Selections

Colgate 7—N. Y. U. 6
Indiana 13—Nebraska 0
L. S. U. 6—Mississippi 0
Holy Cross 19—Manhattan 13
Notre Dame 20—Purdue 7
Oklahoma 14—S. M. U. 7
Stanford 7—Oregon State 0
Washington 7—Pitt 0
U. S. C. 27—Oregon 7
Wisconsin 33—Marquette 7

Ronk's Winners

Colgate 0—N. Y. U. 7
Indiana 14—Nebraska 6
L. S. U. 0—Mississippi 0
Holy Cross 28—Manhattan 6
Notre Dame 19—Purdue 6
Oklahoma 13—S. M. U. 7
Stanford 14—Oregon State 0
Washington 0—Pitt 19
U. S. C. 21—Oregon 0
Wisconsin 13—Marquette 6

Football Rule Change

Major changes in football rules for 1939 are as follows:

1. The penalty for ball striking ineligible receiver—loss of down and 15-yard penalty from point of previous down.

2. On a play from which a forward pass develops, all ineligible players must remain on the line of scrimmage until the pass is thrown. Penalty—loss of down and 15 yards.

32 Gettysburg Headaches

1939

Player	Year	Weight	Position	Home Town
Bennett, Walter, '42		173	Guard	Sunbury, Pa.
Bessel, Morris, '41		175	Center	Glen Cove, N. Y.
Boner, George, '42		185	Fullback	Gilberton, Pa.
*Cannestro, Victor, '40		172	Halfback	Newark, N. J.
Dueger, Laverne, '41		198	Quarterback	N. Tonawanda
Eyster, Llewellyn, '41		167	Halfback	Sunbury, Pa.
Fahringer, Fred, '42		150	Halfback	Wautosa, Wis.
*Funair, Frank, '40		179	Halfback	Walston, Pa.
Glass, Edwin, '42		187	End	Dormont, Pa.
Gore, Willard, '42		185	End	N. Tonawanda, N. Y.
*Grieco, Joseph, '40		197	Guard	Jersey Shore, Pa.
Hayes, Gene, '41		175	Quarterback	Rome, N. Y.
Kern, Fred, '42		180	Guard	Carneys Point, N. J.
*Klick, George, '40		197	FB-HB	Ephrata, Pa.
Knupp, Melvin, '42		170	Quarterback	Middletown, Pa.
Lonergan, Howard, '42		198	Tackle	Woodhaven, N. Y.
Longaker, Robert, '42		187	End	Rutherford, N. J.
McElhany, John, '41		182	End	Hershey, Pa.
Nagel, Charles, '42		190	Tackle	Rutherford, N. J.
*Pegg, Harold, '40		190	Center	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Pierzchala, Pete, '42		181	Center	Windber, Pa.
*Plewak, John, '41		150	Guard	N. Tonawanda, N. Y.
*Pocius, Frank, '40		202	Tackle	Riverside, N. J.
*Priore, Nick, '41		167	Guard	Buffalo, N. Y.
Reed, Charles, '41		193	Tackle	Altoona, Pa.
Serrao, Frank, '41		187	Fullback	Rutherford, N. J.
Shoemaker, George, '42		180	Guard	Dormont, Pa.
*Sitarsky, Harry, '40		193	Tackle	Rutherford, N. J.
Viele, Wilbur, '42		173	Halfback	Sherrill, N. Y.
*Wenner, Harry, '40		194	End	Philadelphia, Pa.
Wenrick, Walter, '42		173	Halfback	Royersford, Pa.
Wilkinson, John, '42		160	Quarterback	Bridgeton, N. J.

Co-Captains — Harold Pegg and George Kiick
Student Manager — Melvin Jaffe, Brooklyn, New York
Coach — Al Humphreys, Illinois, '27

Grid Squad Faces Stiff Competition During '39 Season; Georgetown, State, Temple Are Tough Foes

by Willard Ronk, '42

Bucknell's football schedule this year has hidden powers—six of them; for although Georgetown and Penn State are definitely glory bound, don't overlook those "sleepers" that seem to have creeped on the schedule.

Down at the Battlefield, those Gettysburg boys have got the gridiron itch to hang the season's first upset on guess who? Why B. U. From last year's team, which pushed over a brace of six-pointers, a troop of veterans have returned. The loss of "Porky" O'Neil hurt the center of the line a little, but those backs pack dynamite. Fred "Baldy" Hamilton, triple threater, will be back to plague the Bisons along with fullback Shoemaker. The good running attack plus passes makes Gettysburg, a real threat to the Bison's opening game record, especially when the Bullets seem to forget that we're Bucknell.

Albright Looks Good

With nine returning lettermen on his right hand, and a contract—wet ink and all—in his left, Coach Bill Dietz looks to a better season this year, than last. It can't be so much better if the Bisons are to weather the Lion's assault, for last year the Albright defense held us to a meagre 6-0 victory. Give Lone Star one good running back who can shake himself loose in the open, and Albright may do a tommyhawk job on the Bison.

Penn State, ancient Bucknell rival, aims high this year. Even with a tough schedule, Nittany prospects are definitely on the up. Captain Spike Alter will lead the Lions into battle from his wing post. In the backfield Lloyd Ickes looks best, with Chuck Peters the climax runner. The Penn State men won't miss Hanley, Barontovich, Harrison, and Coretti so much after all. Len Gajecki, who shoved Coretti from the bench last fall, will hold down the pivot post, while a good man in the winter book might be "Pepper" Petrella, fleet-footed Italian back.

Colonels and Hoyas Strong

The Colonials of George Washington may have another Tuffy Leemans in Walt Federn, powerhouse fullback who is the centre of the Colonial attack. The offense should be potent, too, because of Billy Richardson's habit of tossing his "on the hook" passes. A weak center of the line will be the biggest handicap to Geo. Washington.

When Senior Joe Mellendeck, the triple-threat offense of Georgetown came down with a leg injury that failed to respond to treatment, well, Georgetown rooters crossed off their chances for another undefeated season. But the recent improvement of Lou Ghecas may mean that once more the Hoyas will be riding the victory wave. Joe Frank, Jim Hill, and Bill Burke are lost from the last year's line, but replacements are good. Jules Koshlap, tireless passer, should hit end Mike Kopcik often enough to keep the attack rolling. Another good bet for the winter book is aforementioned Mike Kopcik, a 200-pound sophomore.

Mules Slow Down

Muhlenberg was good enough to slow Villanova's snarling wildcats down to a purr last year, even pushing over a touchdown where more highly touted teams didn't come close. However, the offensive game was dealt a severe blow when Bill Brundzo, fullback, failed to return to school when thrown for a loss by Anatomy 249-A. Thus robbed of half of their strength, Coach Doggie Julian is hobbled offensively. The stalwart defense of last year, too, was hurt when Brundzo abdicated the fullback chores, for now 154-lb. Charley Burin must back up the line, which is too much for little Chas. even if he is a Mule.

Temple, coming back after some lean years, is handicapped by a new system this year, as Coach Fred Swan replaced "Pop" Warner's double-wing with a single-wing attack. This shouldn't be too much for the veteran backs to overcome, though, and the line is going to be strong in the center. With Jimmy Powers, Jack Berrier, Al Juralwicz, and Al Nichols back in the backfield, Charley Drulis and "Harp" McGee on the line, all Temple needs to pull a lot of upsets is about one break a game. Watch the Owls.

Never since the days of Dick Harlow and Bill Sheperd have Western Maryland prospects looked so good. With some of the finest backfield material in the state, three regular linemen, and a reputation for upsets, don't sell the Green Terriers short.

▼ Sport Briefs ▼

The Pittsburgh Pirates, National Professional Football League entry, lost one former Bucknell football star and gained another this fall.

Lou Tomasetti, eel-slippery halfback who carved out a brilliant three-year career on the gridiron while at Bucknell, is now starting his first season with the play-for-pay Pirates. He replaces a former teammate, Stu Smith, who played through two campaigns at fullback with the Smoky City club.

Clark Hinkle, inimitable ex-Bison back, is playing his eighth season with the Green Bay Packers, while Bill Lane, 1938 co-captain, has signed a contract with the Wilmington Clippers.

Gettysburg Game 27th In Series Between 2 Teams

Bisons Hold .792 Average in Feud Begun Back in Year 1893

When Bucknell's Bisons launch the 1939 grid season on Saturday against the Gettysburg Bullets, it will mark the 27th meeting between these two traditional rivals.

It was in 1893, when Grover Cleveland was president of the United States, and a man by the name of Teddy Roosevelt was a young up-and-coming statesman, that the series started. That first game was a 23-0 victory for the Lewisburg boys.

With the exception of a few years, the two have met annually. The Pisons triumphed in the first four games, one of them by a score of 50 to 0, in 1895. In 1901, Bucknell rolled up 51 tallies, the biggest score of the series. It was in this same year that G-burg scored for the first time, pushing over a touchdown for six welcome points. The years 1906, 1916, and 1926—all ending in 6—were the only years B. U. didn't score.

Of the 26 games played, Bucknell has won 19, for a .792 average. Of the remaining seven, two were all tied up at the end of four quarters of play, and the other five were Gettysburg victories. To date Bucknell has scored 577 to 111 for the Bullets. The last encounter between the two was last year, when Tomasetti and Co. chalked up a 27-14 win to draw within one game of its twentieth victory over this ancient and honorable foe.

The complete series to date:

Year	B. U.	G-burg
1893	23	0
1895	50	6
1901	51	6
1906	0	10
1907	5	0
1908	5	6
1909	9	3
1910	6	9
1912	35	0
1913	23	0
1914	25	0
1915	16	7
1916	0	17
1918	27	0
1919	17	0
1920	45	0
1921	34	7
1924	22	6
1926	0	0
1927	34	0
1928	12	14
1929	33	0
1930	26	6
1931	46	0
1938	27	14
26 games	577	111

Grid Opponents Offer Fair Show

If history can consistently repeat itself, the Thundering Herd should fare well against its '39 opponents, for only two of them have an advantage piled up through the years.

Penn State, Bucknell's oldest adversary on the card, has beaten the Herd 16 times in the 27 game series which shows no ties since its beginning in 1887. The record with Temple is much more even, running three wins, four losses, and five ties.

If Georgetown and B. U. are going to keep things even, they'll have to play to a deadlock this fall. The standing between the two teams is knotted at five victories for each, and one no-decision encounter.

George Wasnington is the only combine on the schedule to whom Bucknell has never lost. Since the first game with Lafayette in 1883, the Orange and Blue has compiled a record which hovers above the .500 mark. In the 55 years of gridiron competition, games with 82 different opponents have resulted in 236 victories, 175 lickings, and 41 ties, for a .574 percentage rating.

The schedule and all-time record:

Date	Opp. Series	W	L	T
Sept. 30	—Gettysburg 1893	19	5	2
Oct. 7	—Penn State 1887	11	16	0
Oct. 14	—Albright* 1914	8	1	0
Oct. 21	—Georgetown* 1904	5	5	1
Oct. 27	—Temple (N) 1927	3	4	5
Nov. 4	—W. Maryland* 1924	4	3	0
Nov. 18	—Muhlenberg 1911	8	2	1
Nov. 25	—Geo. Wash. 1908	4	0	1

*Home games.

Bison Team Prepares For Saturday Tilt

2 Sophomores Will Start in Line-Up; Backfield Is Uncertain

BULLETS ARE STRONG

Encouraged by an excellent showing against Lock Haven in a tune-up scrimmage last week, the Thundering Herd rolls along on its annual gridiron stampede this Saturday when it bucks against the Gettysburg Bullets on the battlefield city's turf.

Two sophomores will break into the veteran-studded Bison line-up answering the call of the opening whistle. Husky Bill Gore will take over the right end slot left vacant by the graduated Hoover Rhodes, and Smiling Charlie Nagel has won out over the somewhat disabled "Hitch" Sitarsky in the battle for right tackle.

Out on the right flank will be stationed Harry Wenner, now in his third year of intercollegiate competition.

The Herd's dependable defensive stalwart, "Old Faithful" Mike Pegg, is still the permanent fixture at the center post. Flanking the sparkplug are big and little fellers, Plewak and Grieco. The slippery little man, all of 150 pounds of beef, will be on the right side, and his running mate Grieco opposite.

At left tackle Coach Humphreys will give the nod to Frank Pocius, a powerhouse on the defense and only 200-pounder on a line that averages 188 pounds.

Backfield Uncertain

The backfield situation, an uncertain one all month, remains unclear-ed. The only definite appointees are Frank Funair and George Kiick—and the billets they fill depends upon who gets the other two assignments.

If junior "Duke" Dueger, Lane's understudy, gets the signal-calling task, Klick will be at left half and Funair at right. Under this set-up Frank Serrao, a good blocker and crashing line smasher, will cover the fullback chores.

The other possible backfield combination would place Mel Knupp at the play calling helm, Funair moving over to left half, Wenrick being inserted on the right, and Klick taking over his old job at fullback.

With the first arrangement, Kiick roams as tailback; in the other, Funair does the job. The passing will be handled by these two men if the practice sessions are any indication. Serrao, Dueger, and Knupp make a capable trio of long distance booters upon which Coach Humphreys can depend.

Gettysburg Has Stronger Team

With 11 veterans in the van, it will be a much stronger eleven Coach "Hen" Bream will pit against the Lewisburgers.

The loss of "Porky" O'Neill, All-E-Penn Conference center made a sizable dent in the Bullet's light line this year, but Bream's troubles are soothed by the return of Fred Hamilton and Al Bender, scoring aces of former seasons.

Gettysburg compiled a record of six wins and two losses against 1938 opponents, and came through to tie for honors in the Eastern Penn. Conference.

Bucknell Has Clean 10-Year Slate

The last time Gettysburg took over the Orange and Blue gridsters was back in '28 when they eked out a 14-12 triumph, so the Bullets are particularly interested in changing the tide of events. There's a minature "Battle of Gettysburg" in the making.

Probable starting line-up:

Pos.	Bucknell	Gettysburg
L. E.	Wenner	Flinchbaugh

(Continued on page 8.)

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Intramural Fall Sports Program Swings Into Action October 2nd

Tennis Tourney Is First Event on Program; Soccer to Start October 9th

ALL EVENTS IN P. M.

The Intramural Sports Program swings into a new year when the first serve is made at the Tennis Tournament sometime during the afternoon of October 2. All the Intramural events this year will be played in the afternoons, it was decided at the Intramural Committee meeting held Monday night in Mr. John Plant's office.

With the Annual Intramural Track Meet moved ahead to the second week after the Easter vacation, and the Quoits Tournament being conducted in the Fall instead of Spring, the tendency this year has been to move the contests to an earlier position on the calendar as well as on the clock.

After tennis and quoits have gotten under way, both starting on Monday, October 2, the men will really have something to kick about, and that's the soccer ball. Soccer commences the next Monday, October 9. The sharp-shooters who make sure to get their entries in by the first of November, will have a chance to demonstrate their accuracy in the trap-shooting tournament during the week of November 9-16.

The cross-country run will once again be made up of 3.8 miles of the local terrain, surrounding the Bison stamping grounds. The route will be exactly the same as last year's; the event will occur on November 6.

Joe Reno, committee secretary has posted this ruling: "To compete in the cross-country race, all men must run seven trials of the course; two of these trials to be run during the week prior to the race. No participant may take more than two of these trials this week."

John Plant said, "that with the change of all Intramual contests to the afternoon hour, which would be 4:30, it may be necessary to shift varsity practices to the evening." Mal Musser, helping to guide the Intramural Program, emphasized that the new entry ruling will be enforced, and that participants must answer three points: name, phone, and gym number.

The undergraduates comprising the machinery of the Intramural Committee although active all yeas, share managerships of the various sports. The Fall manager is Bob Wall, '40, K. D. E., and the assistant manager is Jack McQuillen, '41, S. A. E. There are two winter managers: Steve Caporaletti, '40, A. P. D., and Ted Wilkinson, '40, D. S.; the assistants are Bill Starrett, '41, L. C. A., and Bill Fidler, '41.

The last set of managers: Bob Schnure, '40, K. S., and Ross Jackman, '41, P. G. D., take over in the Spring sports program.

Yearling Squad Looks Promising

Tussle For First String Posts Is Wide Open, States Sitarsky

Coach John Sitarsky's frosh football squad, a heavy and promising group received its baptism of fire on Monday afternoon when the yearlings engaged the varsity in a short scrimmage. In the action the varsity pushed over a touchdown, failed to convert the extra point, and outplayed their opponents rather generally.

In the merry tussle going on for the four backfield spots, likely candidates are Robert Woods, a flashy ball-toter; Chet Podd, quarterback from N. Tonawanda, Jim Brandt, another husky bunch of backfield material, Steve Sokol, a hard-running halfback from Johnston, N. Y.; and Howie Cunningham, a triple-threat man with plenty on the ball. These five boys have shown the most flash thus far, but another few days of practice may reveal another talented Tomasetti or two.

Quoting Coach Sitarsky, "The fight for the end posts is a wide open one." At this point there are six boys in there plugging for the wings. They are Roland Hogan, Cy Hart, Marty Silverman, Stew Whittam, Randy Campbell, and "Bo" Weinberg. Only time will tell which two of these lads will be holding down the flanks when the whistle blows.

As far as the pivot position is concerned, Bob Fischman seems to be a fixture at that spot. He has shown plenty of stuff so far, and that he's the boy who'll solve Coach Sitarsky's center problem.

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Bison Lettermen In Varsity Club Meet October 2

Kessler Sets Date For 'B' Club's First Get-together

The first meeting of the varsity "B" Club will be held October 2, according to Jack Kessler, president of the group.

The organization, founded in 1936 for the purpose of "raising the standard for the earning of a varsity "B"; to give more prestige to those wearing the varsity insignia; and to improve the standard of sportsmanship in all of Bucknell's athletic contests," Last year boasted a membership of 61. Each member received a dark blue sweater lettered with a large orange "B".

Although no definite plans have been made for this year, the club will probably continue their fund-raising by collections at intramural contests.

Other officers of the club are Joe Diblin, '40 and Robert Schnure, '40, vice presidents; Warren Higgins, '40, treasurer; and Don Walker, '40, secretary.

TUMBLING FEATS WILL FEATURE CHEERLEADERS

New Cheers and Routines Planned and Rehearsed; Frosh Active

"Acrobats are the thing" in Bucknell's cheer leading front this semester, according to "Doc" Ferguson, who is in charge of this year's "pep squad".

New cheers and new routines which require some strenuous calisthenics are being planned and rehearsed. Freshman talent is being sought and observed. So far, the majority of applicants have been girls. Only one Freshman boy has shown cheerleading inclinations.

Tentative plans have been made for trips to the State and Temple games. Pep meetings will begin as soon as the School Spirit Committee decides upon time and place.

HELP WANTED

Upperclassman to work evening in lunch stand. Should have had experience. If interested call 5-7511.

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Tennis Entries

Entries for the intramural tennis tournament must be filed at the Davis Gym equipment office by noon, this Saturday, Sept. 30.

A new Intramural Committee ruling which will apply to all the individual sports requires that participants must give these three points of information: name, telephone number, and gym class number.

Bucknell Band Has New Twirlers

Colteryahn and Reeves Lead Music Organization; Replace Bernice Henry as Leader

With a great majority of veterans back in the ranks, and two new drum majors to lead them, the Girls Drum and Bugle Corps anticipates a "top notch" year. Of the 24 girls that made one sit up and take notice last year, only six will need to be replaced.

Sophomore drum majors Jane Colteryahn and Hope Reeves will lead the group. The girls have had no previous experience as drum majors, and it is hoped that the student body will give them as much support as possible. Bill Starrett and Joe Krimm will instruct the drums. Jack Arnold will supervise the bugles and drill maneuvers.

The Corps first rehearsal and drill practice was held Saturday morning. New numbers and major maneuvers were practiced with surprising success.

Two trips with the Bison gridsters are scheduled for the group this year. The Corps will make its first appearance at the Penn State game, and will accompany the team to Philadelphia when the Orange and Blue warriors meet the Temple Owls.

B.U. Observatory Will Open Soon

Students May See Stars Free of Charge from 7:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Bucknell students will soon have the opportunity to observe lunar phenomena to their hearts' content, according to Professor Gold, who has announced that the observatory will be open to all students free of charge from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. every Monday evening, beginning in the near future.

This innovation is coincident with a nationwide increased interest in popular astronomy. The recent introduction of 56 astronomy kits of which Bucknell has several, enables the amateur to observe comets and meteorites with amazingly good results. During the past year, many important contributions have been made to the science by patient enthusiasts who spend their evenings fascinated by the firmament.

The Bucknell observatory is one of the finest equipped buildings in the East—our 10-inch telescope refractor lens ranks about the 50th largest of its kind in the world. Other equipment, totaling $7500 in all, included precision instruments with which Professor Gold can establish our exact position and the sun time within one-tenth of a second, and a spectrometer for analyzing the light of the sun in an attempt to deduce its constituent elements.

For several months, Professor Gold has been observing, with considerable interest the magnetic storms of the sun—commonly called sun spots. He has noticed that within the last week the aura seems to be clearing off, so that it is extremely likely that radio reception, which is impaired by these spots, will become increasingly better.

Carnegie Library Adds New Volumes In Buying Scheme

Bucknell's Carnegie Library, in accordance with the policy of the past several years, is continually adding new books with a balanced buying program.

The great majority of new books are added by purchase with budget money, while a smaller number are donated by friends of the library. Last year 5,121 books were purchased and 467 were donated.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Professor Gummo Works At Summer Art Center In N.Y.

Paints in Company of Great Men Such as Arent, Kronenberger and Many Other Stars

Professor Blanchard S. Gummo enjoyed the unusual distinction, this summer, of being invited to pursue his work at Yaddow, an art center near Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

From June 20 to September 17, Professor Gummo worked under his own direction in the company of about 35 other distinguished writers, composers, and painters from all over the world.

The group at Yaddow included such well known personages as Arthur Arent, author of the play, "One Third of a Nation"; Louis Kronenberger, dramatic critic for "Time" magazine; Marc Blitzstein, composer of the opera, "The Cradle Will Rock", and Hermann Broch, author of "Sleepwalkers". Although most of the group were from New York City, many nationalities were represented, including four eminent refugees from Germany and Austria.

Phi Mu Gains In Greek Merger

Phi Mu sorority is gaining seventeen chapters of new sisters. Alpha Delta Theta, one of the younger Pan-Hellenic sororities, has dissolved its corporation and its capters, choose to be affiliated with Phi Mu, one of the oldest and strongest national sororities. Phi Mu was founded in 1852.

The merger will become legally effective on November 6. Alpha Delta Theta's membership totals approximately 1300 women.

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Bison Coaches Study Summers

Whilst Students Vacation On Beach and Lake; Mentors Cram

A lecture on line play given at the New York State Coaching School was only one phase of a busy summer spent by Coach Al Humphreys the past two months. This lecture was given before a group of coaches at the Colgate Coaching School.

Coach Humphreys spent six weeks of his summer studying at Penn State. Taking courses in Physical Education, he pilled up credits for his Doctor's Degree.

A trip to Indiana was another interesting experience for Coach Humphreys during the summer vacation. He and his family spent ten days there visiting.

"I spent the rest of my time worrying about our football players", he concluded.

The summer found Assistant Coach Bus Blum far from napping. After nine weeks spent at Penn State studying for a Master's Degree in Physical Education, Coach Blum entered into the field of matrimony, marrying Miss Norine Chalice. Miss Chalice is a library assistant at Bucknell. Bus and Mrs. Blum spent some time at Nova Scotia.

Folder Released By C. A. Office For Student Use

A folder interpreting the Christian Association program was distributed with the C. A. Handbook this week.

The folder defines the association's purpose and describes its membership set-up, and touches upon various activities included in this year's C. A. roster. Those who wish to participate in the program may find out how to do so by referring to their folders. Additional copies may be secured at 108 East Wing.

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Dr. Karraker Will Speak On Peace Move

Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker, assistant professor of History will speak at the Episcopal Services held in Hunt Hall this Sunday, October 1, at 10:45 a. m. His topic will be: "The Twentieth Century—Second Crusade."

All students are cordially invited to attend this service.

Eyster Will Talk At State Meeting

Botany Professor to Address Garden Days Convention on October Fourth

Professor William Eyster, professor of Botany, will be the guest speaker at a banquet Wednesday October fourth before the Garden Days meeting at Penn State College. Dr. Eyster will speak on "Developing New Varieties of Flowers."

The program for the three day convention is in part as follows: Tuesday, October 3 — Mrs. Thomas Williamson, Lewistown, leads meeting, and E. I. Wilde will talk on "Spring Garden". On Wednesday, October 4 there will be a discussion by the topics of Sand, Organic Material, and Fertilizers.

Gettysburg---

(Continued from page 6.)

L. T.	Focius	Ashburn
L. G.	Grieco	Bailey
C.	Pegg	Stancel
R. G.	Plewak	Glod
R. T.	Nagel	Hill
R. E.	Gore	Yovieson
Q. B.	Duegrer or Knupp	Shoemaker
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Frat News---

(Continued from page 2.)

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma's annual freshman smoker was held in the chapter house Saturday night. Skits, a musical program, and a general social gettogether were the features of the evening. The program was followed by the serving of refreshments.

Some of the guests who visited the chapter recently were Miss Barbara Lewis, Ed Miller, '38, Chick Gwynne, '36, Walter Weidemann, '39, William Riley, ex-'40, and now second classman at Annapolis, John Duffy, '39, Al Greenman, ex-'40, Almarin Pauly, ex-'40, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. McKee. Mr. McKee is President of the Father's Association.

• • • • •

Phi Gamma Delta

The new officers who took over their positions this week are: Jack Kessler, president; Bob Wilt, treasurer; Bud Towner, secretary; William Creveling, corresponding secretary and historian. Bill Hasselberger, who is still recovering from a serious knee operation will take over the historian position upon his return to school in February.

Richard Brumberger, who is touring through the western states, expects to return to school in February to resume his studies. Jack O'Connor, ex-'41, Joe Hooker, ex-'41, and George Cohan, ex-'40, have found profitable jobs that keep them from returning to school this fall.

Last week Joe Diblin and Dick Brannagan were formally pledged to the chapter.

SOUTHPAW COACHES

One of the few all-southpaw college coaching staffs in the country directs the football destinies of Bucknell University. Head Coach "Al" Humphreys, Line Coach "Bus" Blum and Freshman Coach John Sitarsky all are left-handed.

Be fair to yourself
TRY SCHLEPPY'S
Tonsorial Parlor
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E. E. ERNEST, Ass't
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Dean's List...

(Continued from page 1.)

W. A., '40, Haight, H. F., '42, Handforth, C. H., '42, Hartzell, H. G., '41, Healey, A. P., W '40, Hechler, J. E., W '41, Hess, R. O. '40, Hitchcock, M. E., W '41.

Ingraham, J. E., '42, Johannesen, J. D., '42, Johnson, H. V., '42, Johnstone, J. B., W '40, Jones, J. C., '42, Kalb, C. F., '41, Kantle, E. A., '40, Kauffman, C. W., '40, Kelley, W. W., '40, Kerstetter, H. A., '41, Koski, J. '41, Kraft, S. J., '40, Leather, J., '40, Lepperd, A. R. W '40, Lifland, P. P., '40, Lohman, J. E., W '41, Lyster, D. E., W '41, McClelland, N. M., W '40, McGuire, W., '42, Marks, F. J., '40, Martin, J., W '42, Mayhew, M. L., W '40, Mazzarella, D. A., '42.

Meek, H. R., W '41, Meyer, J. M., W 42, Meyer, T. O., '41, Miller, M. P., W '40, Mitchell, L. A., '41, Moore, A. C., W '40, Morgan, L. W '40, Myers, H. H., W '42, Phillips, F. J., '40, Potter, C. W., '41, Primm, V. A., W '41, Fuhlman, R. H., '42, Rasmussen, L. B., W '41, Reynolds, M. R., W '41, Rhodes, H. J., '40, Rhodes, J. B., W '42, Ronk, W. L., '42, Rothermel, G. U., '41, Roy, P. H., '42.

Sanders, H. L., W '40, Schnure, F. O., '42, Shultz, R. L., W '40, Shultz, R. C., '40, Smith, W. K., '41, Snyder, K. G., '40, Snyder, R. C., '40, Stanton, R. L., '40, Stolz, A. L., W '42, Stone, H. G., W '41, Stover, E. J., W '41, Strittmatter, W. R., '42, Tedesco, E. C., '40, Theiss, F. W., W '40, Thomas, D. M., W '40, Thomas, L. J., '40.

Thomas, R. E., '41, Underwood, R. P., '41, Watson, M. L., W '42, Webb, K. E., W '40, Weinberger, M. B., W '42, White, D. W., W '40, Whitehead, R. C., '42, Whitten, M. H., W '42, Wilkinson, T. J., '40, Williams, I. E., W '42, Winter, J. C., '40, Zeller, J. F., '41.

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GEORGE'S

Frat Pledges---

(Continued from page 1.)

ham, Jr., John Wickerham, Thomas Burns, Albert W. Hoopes, Jr., Dan Reinhardsen, Stewart Whittam, Bill Robinhead, Ed Dodson, '42.

Sigma Chi

Robert Steamer, Stewart Duncan, William Sallade, Patrick Francis, Floyd Waite, James Whyte.

Alpha Chi Mu

Marshall Smith, Raymond Grose.

Kappa Delta Rho

G. Barr Wartman, Laton Thomas, '40, Jack Nickson, '40.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Herbert Jordan, Jr., J. R. Biery, Alex Alexander, Paul Godley, George Rehkamp, George D. Haines, Frederick J. Griffin, Jr., John D. Nooman, John Wm. Miller, Warner E. Becker, Robert Graham, Robert Hopkins, Al Ringstrom, William Thomas, Robert Loyer, Dudley James.

Delta Sigma

David Boswell, Al Ashman, Stanley H. Bear, William B. Conger, William Bowen, Ralph A. Johnson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Dean Kearsh, Joe Bates, Richard Roser, John Galbraith, Joseph Bennett, H. Clinton Hegeman, Ian Smith, William Morton, Ed Smith, Al Baker, Stan Hemming, Phil Metzel, Bimm Thomas.

Phi Gamma Delta

Richard Eldridge, W. Joe Clubertson, Thomas T. Firth, Jr., Herman Fritz, Bill Ramage, Richard Brannagan, Joe Krimm, Randy Campbell.

Kappa Sigma

John T. Camp, Roland Ashby, Dan Warner, Philip B. Smith, Theodore Armstrong, George R. Hain, Arthur Loomis, Dale Lindberg, Robert Cooper, Carl L. Moore, Ralph E. Bell, Jr., Jack Wilson, Dana Stetzer, Joe Stocker, Jack Campbell.

Scholarship---

Men's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Mu	79.30
Delta Sigma	79.08
Phi Kappa Psi	76.42
Sigma Phi Epsilon	74.81
Kappa Delta Rho	74.76
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.65
Sigma Alpha Mu	74.23
Sigma Chi	72.90
Kappa Sigma	72.72
Phi Gamma Delta	72.04
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	70.27
All fraternity men	74.14
All non-fraternity men	78.72

Women's Fraternities

Pi Beta Phi	82.06
Delta Delta Delta	81.53
Phi Mu	80.86
Alpha Chi Omega	80.73
Kappa Delta	79.34
Delta Zeta	75.77
All fraternity women	80.60
All non-fraternity women	78.85

It should be noted that the averages of the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are based upon the averages of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. This method is adopted because no freshman is permitted to become an active member of a fraternity.

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—Mon.-Tues., Oct. 2-3—
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ANN SHERIDAN in
'Angels Wash Their Faces'
—Wednesday, Oct. 4—
GEORGE RAFT
CLAIRE TREVOR in
'I STOLE A MILLION'
—Thu.-Fri.-Sat., Oct. 5-6-7—
TYRONE POWER
MYRNA LOY in
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President Marts Will Hold Reception For Faculty Oct. 6

President and Mrs. Marts will hold their annual faculty reception next Friday evening, October sixth, at eight o'clock in the Hunt Hall parlors. At that time the new members of the faculty will be officially welcomed by the president.

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ROBERT YOUNG
FLORENCE RICE
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'MIRACLES FOR SALE'
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ANN SHERIDAN
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Headlines and Deadlines

Editor-In-Chief advocates revised Intramural Athletic program and points out weaknesses and flaws of afternoon participation in Intramurals. See Editorial, page 4.

Eighty-five co-eds indicate desire to affiliate themselves with sororities. Tri-Delts lead pledging with 24 girls. See page 1.

Bucknell University creates history with spectacular chapel program broadcast over Mutual coast-to-coast hook-up. A living mural of campus life and activities was presented this morning in Davis Gym. See page 1.

Herr Hitler's Henchmen detain Bucknell Professor and fine him for alleged remark made in Germany the past summer. Language professor informs reporter of present conditions in Europe. See page 3.

Bisons tear into State this weekend. Despite last week's results, Coach and team are waxing enthusiastic over chances to topple the Nittany Lion from the kingship of the hill. See page 6.

Guide lines in blackout of present European dilemna are pointed out by History Professor Karraker on page 4.

Torch and Scroll, honorary for outstanding B. U. men and women, forges ahead with Homecoming plans for parade and exhibits. See page 1.

Fraud! Collegians are "roped in" by fraudulent solicitors canvassing dorms with fake L'Agenda pictures. See page 1 for expose.

Co-eds move into the Martin House after its "face-lifting" recently. Ten girls and a housemother live in "Lumey" environment opposite Sem. See page 1.

Campus dramatics select cast for "High Tor", Broadway hit, to be shown Father's Day, November 4th. Egan directs play and Fahringer plays lead. See page 1 for complete story.

The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Convention date has been set for the weekend of November 10 and 11 by James Duchine, chairman. Virginia Engle has been named as General Chairman in charge of Accommodations and Entertainment.

Next Chapel Program on October 12th will feature Mr. Harry Pierson, '37, of the State Cultural Relations Department, speaking on "The Discovery of America."

Featured

Senior Tribunal issues drag-net for Frosh offenders of college rules. "Sandwich signs" are being worn by forgetful neophytes. See page 3.

Two fraternity men are socially ostracized for overly-close contact with striped rodent. For further details, read feature column, "Strictly Confidential" on page 4.

The "Mighty Mite" of the Thundering Herd consents to photographer's presence. "Little-John" Plewak, varsity lineman, is snapped in repose. See picture, page 5.

Would-be Casanovas learn via poem in "Campus Coverage"—page 4—"absence doesn't make the heart grow fonder."

Robust Frosh men and "slightly chubby" frosh co-eds bid for honor of Mr. and Miss "Average Freshman", according to compilations of Dr. Fowle, university physician. See page 1.

Editorially Bored

We had hoped for a low-price student ticket distribution for the Bison-Penn State football game. $2.20 seems to be a considerable drain on the student budget. However, your editors think that the game will be well worth the investment.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939. NUMBER 4.

Huge Parade Will Feature Homecoming

Bands from Nearby Towns Invited to Enter Units in 2nd Annual Affair

ENTRIES COMPETE FOR FIVE PRIZES

Torch and Scroll, with one eye peeled for the weather man, is planning a gigantic parade for the morning of Homecoming Day. Ten bands and drum corps' from neighboring towns, and fraternity and sorority floats will compete for prizes offered for the best performance.

Local merchants have agreed to decorate their store fronts, and enter exhibits in the procession. The Homecoming committee plans on all sororities and fraternities entering floats.

The parade will march through Lewisburg, then out to the campus and past the reviewing stand, which will be located near Loomis field.

During the game in the afternoon, visiting bands and the usual "Freshman Package" will entertain between halves, and during time-out periods.

General Committee — Hal Kierce, '40, and Joe Diblin, '40, co-chairmen; Bernice Henry, '40, Betsy Boyd, '40, Steve Kraft, '40.

Bands—Bob Keenan, '40, chairman; Bob Schnure, '40, Ray Underwood, '40, and Ruth Leppard, '40.

Merchants — Kermit Bower, '40, chairman; Herb Heany, '42, Patty McQuay, '40, Emmet Steele, '41.

Fraternities—Jim Clark, '42, Ray Armor, '41.

University Arrangements — Rae Louise Shultz, '40, chairman; Don Williams, '40, Martha Clayton, '40, and Ted Wilkinson, '40.

PROF. OLIVER WILL AID IN FORMING SOCIETY

B.U. Speech Instructor to Preside over Panel Discussing Aims of Debate Coaching

Congressmen won't be the only people haranguing audiences at the state capitol this weekend for Bucknell's Varsity Intercollegiate Debate will journey to Harrisburg to take prominent parts in two annual speech conclaves meeting October 6 and 7.

The Orange and the Blue was chosen to hold forth on the platform against Westminster College in a model debate before delegates of the State High School Debate League. This exhibition battle will be discussed and analyzed as an exemplar for secondary schools' oratorical activities this year. Two V. I. D. veterans, Weston Stryker, '40, and Noah Fehl, '40, will argue the question: "Railroads, and Government Ownership."

Saturday afternoon, Bucknell's debating coach, Robert T. Oliver will be in charge of the panel discussion of the Pennsylvania Debate Association. The topic will concern the debate objectives and methods of the association which comprises 28 member colleges in the state.

Dr. Oliver will also act as Chairman of the committee appointed to draw up and present objectives for the State Association of Teachers of Speech at their first Annual Meeting.

Editor Comments On Photo Trouble

Last Friday afternoon the women's Sem was over-run by a group of high pressure salesmen who posed as official photographers for **L'Agenda.** Three girls worked the three girls' dormitories; each urging the girls to let their company take their pictures on the pretense that they could be used for the yearbook. There is only one official photographer, for the **L'Agenda.**

The Sem girls were asked to pay $.50 in advance and were supposed to pay the remainder when the picture was taken. However, the women were apprehended and the business brought to an end. At the present time, the University is investigating

(Continued on page 5)

Tri Delts Pledge Most Women After Two Weeks Of Rushing; 85 Girls Join Six Sororities

The Tri-Delts led all other sororities this rushing season, with a total of 24 pledges to its credit when the final lists were made public last night.

A total of 85 rushees were pledged by the Greek-letter sisters during the two weeks of rushing. Kappa Delta ran second to the Delts with a total of 17 pledges, and the Alpha Chi's placed third with 16. Following these were: Phi Mu, with 13, Pi Phi with 12, and Delta Zeta, which pledged 3. Seven of the girls were made Social Pledges, and will not become official pledges until February.

Summary, number of girls pledged to sororities:

Delta Delta Delta	
Pledges	18
Social Pledges	6
Kappa Delta	
Pledges	16
Social Pledges	1
Alpha Chi Omega	
Pledges	16
Phi Mu	
Pledges	13
Pi Beta Phi	
Pledges	12
Delta Zeta	
Pledges	3
Total	85

In Tri-Del we find the following names: Norene Bond, Dorothy Davis, Jeanne Greenig, Lucy Hoffman, Marjorie Hopwood, Betty Hyde, Isabelle Kent, Hariette Lynn, Virginia Mitchell, Mary Jane Poffenberger, Peggy Redding, Patricia Salmon, Mary Savidge, Nancy Scherrer, Anne Louise Stolz, Ruth Stone, Jeanne Weber, Doris Weigand.

The social pledges of Delta Delta Delta are six in number:

Jayne Holbrook, Elizabeth Newell, Nina Stone, Jane Memmert, Janice Powers, and Kathryn Jones.

The 16 pledges of K. D. include Marjorie Bartholemew, Kathleen Berry, Catherine Bunnell, Ruth Chamberlin, Charlotte Cubberley, Marjorie de Forest, Eunice Eaton, Marie Frosmuth, Jane Griffith, June Jaggard, Marion Hack, Marcia Herrgesell, Marguerite Krashevich, Katherine McLeavy, Martha Miller, Frances Reeder and one social pledge, Maymo Swallow.

The Alpha Chi Omega list numbers pledges as: Muriel Heise, Eleanor Greene, Nancy Burnham, Janet Bold, Ruth Howley, Eleanor Goodrich, Clara Jean Walton, Joyce Snyder, Millicent Wood, Mary Shoemaker, Alice Watts, Dorothy Grounds, Virginia McCabe, Mary Hamlin, Adeline Snyder, and Ruth Kistler.

Thirteen in number is the list of pledges named by Phi Mu: Mary Beidler, Frances Clark, Audrey Cook, Marilyn Eppley, Ruth Howells, Betty Jane Keim, Elaine Keyser, Annamarie Poeschel, Eleanor Pyle, Rosalind Stevens, Grace Stone, Mary Louise Waltersdorf, and Marion Weist.

In Phi Phi we find Charlotte Griffen, Margaret Gundy, Kathleen McCauley, Kathryn Millward, Phyllis Overholt, Edith Painter, Janette Parker, Doris Rank, Dorian Smith, Bette Sourber, Jane Thompson, and Janet Young.

Delta Zeen pledged the following: Eleanor Thirenet, Betty Kohlhaas, and Carolyn Faust.

Bucknell Faculty Admits Westerner

Public Speaking Instructor Says Bucknell Strikes Happy Medium

The West invades the campus in the form of instructor Cole Brembeck, the new public speaking teacher. Mr. Brembeck is from the University of Wisconsin where he started his "master's" in speech. He is completing his master's work here. His schooling has been limited to the West where he attended the universities of Indiana, Southern California, and Wisconsin.

The one thing that impressed Mr. Brembeck about Bucknell first was the friendly atmosphere on the campus. In his first appearance on the campus he was greeted with a friendly "hello"—one thing that never happened on his huge campus. He said that Bucknell had all the advantages of a large school yet possesses that friendly atmosphere.

His first meeting with Bucknell was when he was studying sociology at Wisconsin. He used the text of Dr. Nimkoff. Mr. Brembeck said that Bucknell, from his short acquaintance with the campus, seemed to have hit on a happy medium of liberalism. "Wisconsin" he said, "is too liberal—even to the radical stage, but Bucknell seemed to possess a conservative atmosphere that had reached a happy medium".

Mr. Brembeck, who is assisting Dr. Oliver with the debating team, has had a great deal of experience in that line of endeavor, having been a member of the Wisconsin debating team of the big ten competition. In refering to debating he said the intercollege schedule looks very attractive and hoped a great number of students would turn out, as an extensive debating program has been arranged which should make this a memorial year in Bucknell debating.

EYSTER WILL EXPLAIN BOTANIST'S METHODS

Dr. William H. Eyster, professor of botany at Bucknell University, will be one of the speakers on the program for the Garden Days meeting at Penn State on October 4.

Noted for his creation of a new variety of marigold and other new flowers, Dr. Eyster will discuss "Developing New Varieties of Flowers", when he addresses the convention banquet Wednesday evening.

Frosh Statistics Show Superiority

Incoming Students Rate High Physically and Mentally, Dr. Fowle Reports

Stricter entrance requirements are bringing to Bucknell University students of a higher type physically as well as intellectually, according to Dr. Lester P. Fowle, University physician.

Dr. Fowle, who recently directed the medical and physical examinations of 330 freshmen, expressed the opinion that, "The Bucknell class of '43 maintains the exceptional health standards set up by Freshman classes of the past two years."

A robust youth of 18 years, the average freshman man student as revealed by the annual medical examination stands 5 feet 8 inches and weigh 150 pounds. Naturally more petite, the typical freshman co-ed is 5 feet 3 inches tall, tips the scales at a slightly chubby 121 pounds, and admits without hesitation to her 17 years of age.

The typical Bucknell freshman comes from parents who are reasonably well educated, who attend the Presbyterian church, and who have devoted themselves to the all-inclusive occupation known as "business".

A great number of the parents of freshmen are college graduates, favoring many of the better known Eastern colleges and universities. Twenty-four yearlings are the children of Bucknell alumni, and in the case of eight of them, both parents attended the University.

Among the 18 religious denominations represented among Bucknell freshmen, the Methodist and Baptist follow the Presbyterian in order of their frequency. Other religions included on the list are Catholic, Lutheran, Episcopal, Universalist, Jehovah's Witnesses, Swedenborgian, and Quaker.

LITERARY FRATERNITY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At its first meeting of the year in the Literature Lounge last night, Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, elected officers for the coming year, and discussed plans for this season's program of activities.

Mary McClelland, '40, was elected president of the group, Dorothy Outman, '41, vice president, and Edith Boquist, '40, secretary-treasurer.

(Continued on page 8.)

'Bucknell, A Way Of Living' Is Theme Of Chapel Broadcast

21 Professors and Students Participate in Unique Radio Hookup in Gym

PRESIDENT MARTS OPENS PROGRAM

Stressing the theme "Bucknell, A Way of Living", President Marts and a cast of 21 Bucknell professors and students presented at chapel this morning a representative cross-section view of college life as Bucknellians live it.

In opening the radio program President Marts said, "We are often enough told that we men and women of a college community live in a little world set apart from the real world about us. In a sense this is true, and our world here at Bucknell is an especially beautiful little world. But it is also true that **ours is a world** —a real world. When we take time to observe this world of ours in its total form, we should see in it a **pattern of society**, or a **way of living**—a world of living indeed, which we are determined to believe must help us to create, ultimately, the kind of society in which we want to spend our lives."

"No matter how we are threatened from without our national and collegiate walls, no matter how we are tempted to despair, we will not give up this faith, that the mind and spirit of man can create a civilized way of life."

Following the president's opening remarks, a dialogical conversation entitled "We Build the Bucknell Community" was carried on by Robert Schnure, president of the Student-Faculty Congress, Patty McQuay, president of the Women's Student Government Association, and President Marts. The script, written by Professor C. Willard Smith, who also directed the program, placed emphasis upon the cooperative spirit between Bucknell students and professors in shaping campus administrative and judiciary affairs, and introduced many highlights in Bucknell traditions, extra-curricular activities, and campus memories.

As the three speakers discussed the workings and character of the "Bucknell community", various interludes were infused into the dialogue, representing memories of pleasant happenings on campus. These interludes included one of "Mio's" passages from the drama "Winterset", which was presented on campus two years ago, Christmas carols, as heard from dormitory windows during the yuletide season, sound effects in an engineering laboratory, a professorial voice droning the words of Homer's "Iliad", and a student, voicing the opinion of her classmates before an administrative board meeting.

At the conclusion of the radio program, a "living mural" was presented, featuring scholastic life at Bucknell and illustrating the various fields of research and study which subjects, offered at Bucknell, cover. "Freshmen" John Fahringer, '40, and Ruth Lepperd, '40, were ushered through an academic "hall of wonders", as 16 Bucknell professors explained to the "campus newcomers" the work involved in their respective departments.

Pep Rally Slated For Friday Night

There will be a Pep Rally held this Friday to help stimulate interest in the Penn State game. The parade will start at 6:30 p. m. at the Women's Quadrangle; then march past the fraternities up to the Stadium. A big bon-fire will be started at the Stadium and Penn State Game tags will be given out. The co-captains of the team will speak; as will Bernice Henry.

Publication Board Holds 1st Meeting

Stillman Appointed to Body, Will Act as Advisor to L'Agenda Staff

The Board of Publications held its first meeting of the year last Thursday afternoon at the President's office on the hill. Dr. Sutherland has been asked to serve on the board as an ex-officio member, and Miss Elsley, Mr. Stillman and Mr. Brown have also asked to serve on the Board and were present at the meeting.

James Duchine, editor of the **Bucknellian,** expressed the desire of his publication "to establish a more friendly agreement between students and faculty and administration at Bucknell."

Mr. Trauger outlined the plans for this year's book and asked that the Board provide an assistant to Mr. Holter to help supervise the staff. Mr. Stillman was appointed to act as an associate advisor for **L'Agenda.**

The next meeting of the Board will be held this afternoon at 4:00 in the President's office.

'High Tor' Picked By Cap & Dagger

Fahringer and Roberts Will Play Leads in Anderson's Tale of a Mountain

"High Tor", Maxwell Anderson's broadway hit that ran for 171 consecutive performances two seasons ago, has been selected by "Cap and Dagger" for its annual "Fathers' Day" presentation.

Directing the first of the Bucknell dramatic group's several performances is George Egan, '42, the inimitable Weber in "Idiot's Delight". Assisting him will be Alice Ruigh, '40, production manager, and Richard Brown, '40, assistant director. The stage and property crews have not been named as yet.

John Fahringer, '40, will play the male lead in the forthcoming production with Helen Roberts, '41, cast in the female lead. The supporting cast includes Paul Rochford, '41, Janet Cristadora, '41, David Kornhauser, '41, John Bowers, '41, Les Whitney, '41, Dick Nutt, '41, Roscoe Brownell, '42, and John Bowen, '42.

Completing the cast are Robert Walker, '41, Robert Otto, '41, Howard Krauser, '40, Dick Brow, '42, Stanley Marshall, '43, Larry de la Vega, '41, and Raymond Manker, '40.

New Girls' Dorm At Martin House

Ten girls moved into the newly renovated Martin House last Monday as carpenters and interior decorators put finishing touches on the building. The residence has eight study rooms, two double and six single.

These will be occupied by eight freshmen, one sophomore, and one senior. The residents are Nina Osovick, Mary Waltersdorf, Kathlen McCauley, Lois Hanneberger, Marion Weist, Rosalind Stevens, Sara Chubb, Barbara Hann, Vera Malonick, '41.

(Continued on page 8.)

EDUCATION MEETINGS WILL CONFER AT B.U.

Community School as Theme with Opening on Oct. 20; Davis in Charge

Bucknell University's annual Conference on Education will be held this year on Friday, October 20, it was announced today by Dr. Frank G. Davis, chairman of the Conference committee.

"The Community School" has been selected as the program theme, with interest centering mainly on the tie-up of the school with the community.

The opening session Friday afternoon will be held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, and will be followed by small group sessions. A banquet in the college dining hall and a general session Friday evening will complete the program.

Society News On And Off The Campus

Dean Of Women Sponsors Frosh Tea-Musicale

Dean Dyer is sponsoring a musical to be held this coming Sunday, for all Freshmen, and it is to take place in Hunt Hall from 3:30 to 5:00. Because of the unusual number of talented newcomers to Bucknell's campus this program was arranged.

Joe Diblin, '40, will lead group singing and several men from the Glee Club will be present. The music is not confined entirely to the classical field, for popular numbers are going to be featured. Walter Babbitt, '40, will be at the piano.

A few of the Freshmen to make their musical debut on this campus are: Nina Osovick, who will play the violin, Frances Reeder, who plays the accordian and Walter Galbreath who plays an instrument commonly called pisays an ocharina.

The afternoon is not to be a formal one, groups of boys from the hill and girls from the Sem are invited to come and it is not particularly a dating affair.

Sorority Chairmen Advocate Change In Rushing Rules

Sorority rushing again is a thing of the past, as the **Bucknellian** interviewed various Rushing Chairmen to determine their reaction. The general consensus of opinion was that, despite the excellent job done by the Pan Hellenic Council, the Freshman women did not quite understand the rules and the customs which rushing involved.

Kay Geissel, '40, Alpha Chi, says, "In the main this year's rules were an improvement over previous systems. The three open houses were a valuable innovation. However I am in favor of deferred rushing. It would eliminate much confusion."

Dorothy Outman, '41, the chairman of Phi Mu was in favor of doing away with free association during the evening. "This is a time when studies should be in order, so that a weeks start may be obtained in class work before parties." She indicated though, that in other respects free association was a success.

"Dating should have been included in the rules", said Carol Holderman, chairman of Delta Zetas rushing. She added, "I think that rushing should be held the second semester. Many of the Frosh really don't know the girls."

Kappa Delta's chairman, Marie Roversi, '40, felt that the rushing period was too long and drawn out. "Both sorority girls and the newcomers were too tired out at the end of the two weeks time to even bother about sorority." She added, "I think that when Pan Hellenic makes rules they should stick to them."

Christine Nardy, '40, Delta Delta Delta, revealed that she considered free association not as successful as it could have been. "I did not like the system at all this year", she continued, "And I hope that it will be changed next year before the rushing season rolls around.....Surely some system can be devised whereby both Freshmen and upperclassmen can keep their sanity."

Pi Phi's chairman, Margaret Symington, '41, stated, "There was nothing objectionable about this year's rushing. Everything was well planned and carried out." She added, "Rushing this year was successful as far as creating good feeling went. There was a minimum of dissension between the sorority groups."

World Literature Book Adopted By Schools In State Of Georgia

The new World Literature book which was written by Dr. Coleman and Dr. Robbins and published last year has just been adapted by the universities of the state of Georgia as the standard book in the literature course. Some 14 colleges are under the supervision of the state and, six other private schools have also taken this book to use in the classrooms.

Since the book has been published last year, it has been put into use all over the country from the University of Bowen in Maine to the University of Porto Rico. "The adaption of the book by the Universities in Georgia has assured the success of the book", Dr. Coleman said.

NEWS FROM CHAPTER ROOMS

Lambda Chi Alpha

Peter Tras, Fred Gallup, and Compton Anderson became members of the 1939-40 pledge class this week.

Chapter members who attended the Bucknell-Gettysburg game Saturday were: John Fleming, '40, John Hower, '40, Gerald Biehn, '40, Donald Drumm, '40, Fred Gallup, '43, John Biery, '41, Emile Hemming, '42, Emil Kordish, '42, Jesse Schmick, '39, William Thomas, '43, Willard Warmkessle, '40, Willard Ronck, '42, Alex Alexander, '43, Paul Godly, '43, and Herbert Jordan, '43.

Alumni brother Jesse Schmick, '39, spent several days at the chapter house last week. A pre-medical graduate of Bucknell, Mr. Schmick is enrolled at the Hanneman Medical School, where he is completing the work required for an M. D. degree.

The parents of pledge Robert Royer, '41, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Royer visited the chapter house Sunday afternoon.

The annual pledge banquet was held in the chapter house Thursday evening, with 53 active, alumni, and pledge brothers present. Alumni who attended the dinner were: Dr. Robert Matz, Malcolm Clinger, Clair Groover, Charles Beckworth, and Jesse Schmick.

Charles Millard, '40, and Roy Stahl, '41, visited their homes in Wilkes-Barre and Nanticoke last weekend.

An open house will be held at the chapter house Friday night.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Helen Gacha and Ruth Kolby, both of Wilkes-Barre, were visitors at the house this past weekend.

The parents of pledge Rich Roser, '43, and his sister were entertained at the house on Sunday.

Among those who ventured down to the G-Burg game on Saturday were: Howard Moll, '40, Ward Kelley, '40, Howard Krausser, '40, Robert Gearhart, '40, Herbert Welles, '41, and Joseph Bates, '43.

Leo Simoson, '40, was visited by his mother and friends on Sunday.

The Sig Ep Pledge dance is being arranged for Saturday evening, Oct. 14. Ivan Faux and His Pennsylvania Ramblers will supply the music.

Stan Henning, '41, spent last weekend at his home in Wilkes-Barre.

Art Schalick, '41, visited Nadine St. John, former Bucknellian who is now majoring in Home Economics at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, this past weekend.

Delta Sigma

Eight Demies attended the football game at Gettysburg on Saturday. They were Kermit Bower, Carlyle Evans, Frank Hemlin, Robert Hulbert, James Duchine, Havard Griffith, Dick Kauffman and John Zeller.

Alumni brothers Henry Wood and Robert Kahley were guests at the chapter house over the weekend. Dinner guests on Sunday were Gladys Stillman, '40, Helen Sanders, '40, Virginia Mitchell, '43, Millicent Wood, '43, Norene Bond, '43, Janet Bold, '43, and Jean Shake, '43.

James Duchine was the guest of Havard Griffith at his home in Harrisburg over the weekend.

An open house will be held this Friday evening and plans are in progress for a hay ride in the near future.

Fred Hamilton, '41 and Ralph Johnson, '43, spent the weekend at their homes.

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Phi Gamma Delta

An open house will be held this Friday evening, October 6.

Formal installation of officers will be held sometime during the coming week. Thomas Wood, Sr., will be the installing officer.

This past weekend Dan Richardson, '42, and Randy Campbell, '43, visited their homes in New York. Jack Lawrence, '42, and Jim Wood, '42, spent the weekend in Philadelphia.

The chapter has offered awards to the brothers showing the most improvement in scholarship and to the brother with the highest average for one semester. This plan was instituted with the hope that it would stimulate an upward trend in the house scholarship.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

William Allen, '40 and Kenneth McKee, '40, attended the National Convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held in Evanston, Ill., this summer.

Richard Hertz, '39, who is associated with the Guardian Life Insurance Co., visited the house last weekend.

Kurt Marrodi, '39, who attends the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania, plays football with the Paterson Panthers during the weekend. Jack Lynn, '39, is also playing for the Paterson Panthers.

James Frith, '39, is a teacher of languages and graduate manager of sports at Danville High School.

Jack Gault, '39, is continuing his studies at Dickinson Law School.

Thornley Seabrook, ex-'41, has entered into the music business in Franklin, Pa.

Martin Quick, '39, recently announced his engagement to Veronica Sanderson.

Two former Bucknellians, Jack Pempsey, '35 and Ann Culbertson, '38, were married this summer.

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Kappa Sigma

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Decker of Williamsport were guests of the house for dinner this past Sunday.

Thomas Leinbach, '39, Frank Magill, '39, William Roberts, '39, and Robert Smith, '39, visited the chapter during the last weekend.

Thomas Cann, ex-'41, and Miss Sara Lieberberger, '39, were guests at dinner Saturday evening. After dinner the couple, former glee club soloists, entertained.

Three new men, Joseph Heuer, '43, Clare Hillstrom, '43, and James Shaw, '42, were added to the pledge group.

Mrs. Dora Biddle, mother of Richard Biddle, '41, and the Rev. and Mrs. Leinbach, parents of Thomas Leinbach, '39, visited the house last Sunday afternoon.

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Sigma Alpha Mu

George B. Lusk, '42, was initiated into active membership Sunday afternoon.

Alumni Milt Hample and "Juke" Lewis visited the chapter house over the weekend. Accompanying them were Fra Lewis' mother and Mrs. Rubin, mother of pledge Irv Rubin, '42, all of Elmira, N. Y.

Harvey Scherer, '41, was appointed Pledgemaster for the forthcoming year and Stan Lemler, '41, was named Social Chairman.

Martin Rosengarten, '42, spent the weekend at his home in Yonkers, N. Y.

Herb Kaiser, Art Jacobson, Jerry Miller, Harry Tumen, Joe Lehmayer, and Mel Jaffe attended the Gettysburg game on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller and their son Allan visited Jerry Miller, '40, this past weekend and accompanied members of the house going to Gettysburg for the game.

Floyd Vandewart, '40, was named editor of the "Sigma Philm", the house publication.

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Sigma Chi

Don Walker, Craig Waldner, Jack Crouse and Oscar Hoffman rounded out their summer with a trip to Los

(Continued on page 8.)

Gathings Speaks In Student Church Sunday Evening

Dr. James Gathings was the principal speaker at Student Church on Sunday night, addressing the congregation on the subject "As a Man Thinketh."

In his speech, Dr. Gathings related that in foreign countries, the dictators think for the people, while here in the United States we are given the chance to think for ourselves. He placed great emphasis on the importance of students coming to college with an open and receptive mind stressing, however, that at the same time they should hold ideas and views of their own. In conclusion, Dr. Gathings, professor in the Political Science Department, and adviser to the Student Faculty Congress, is also a specialist in public opinion and pressure groups within this country. He is a graduate of Furman University and has also studied at Duke, Chicago, and N. Y. U.

Next Sunday evening Jane Colteryahn, '42, and Arthur Slade, '40, two students who attended the World Christian Youth Conference in Amsterdam, Holland last August, will report their impressions.

College Man Spends Week With Circus To Gain Color

Durham, N. H.—(ACP) — Peck's bad boy joined a road show for adventure, but Charlie Craig spent a week with a circus so that he could better plan the decorations for a University of New Hampshire dance.

It was all because the committee for the sophomore hop decided to give their dance a circus atmosphere with "peanuts, popcorn, and pink lemonade", gay sideshow canvasses, and "the greatest collection of wild animals on the continent."

Capital vs. Labor Will Be Plot Of C. A. Play

"Smoke", a play by Marian Clark Wilson, dealing with the conflict between capital and labor, will be presented by the Christian Association, October 29, with Dorothy Fenton, '40, directing the production.

The drama has its setting in a modern steel mill. The story is woven from two threads; one the bitter struggle of organized labor versus the "scab", combined with the softer theme of love. Together they present the author's conception of the strife which modern labor problems inflict upon the laborer, employer, and society in general, if not sanely treated.

"Smoke" is the first in the series of three presentations which will be offered by the Christian Association during the year. The second, a dramatization of the Scriptures, will be presented just before Christmas vacation, and the third will be seen sometime in May.

Music Honorary Plans Reception And Concert Oct. 10, At Music School

Mu Phi, honorary music fraternity is planning to give a reception and concert program at the Music School on Tuesday, the tenth of October at 8 o'clock in the evening. This program is being held for all Freshmen interested in music.

It has also been announced that the members of the new Melrose Quartet are as follows: soprano, Evelyn Day, '41; second soprano, Jackie Martin, '42; first alto, Helen Baltimire, '40; second alto, Dotty Oaks, '40.

New members of the Mixed Quartet for this year are: soprano, Lois Kiggens, '41; alto, Dottie Oaks, '40; tenor, Don Thomas, '40; and baritone, Earle Thomas, '42.

Familiar as your own face

...but do you know what's back of them?

Here's the set-up back of the familiar blue Bell emblem—

1. American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which coordinates system activities — advises on telephone operation — searches for improved methods.
2. 24 associated operating companies, which provide telephone service in their respective territories.
3. Long Lines Department of A. T. & T., which interconnects the operating companies and handles Long Distance and overseas service.
4. Bell Telephone Laboratories, which carries on scientific research and development for the system.
5. Western Electric, which is the manufacturing and distributing unit of the Bell System.

With common policies and ideals, these Bell System companies all work as one to give you the finest and friendliest telephone service — at lowest cost.

NEWS FROM SORORITY SUITES

Alpha Chi Omega

Ruth Van Wie, '39, is secretary to the superintendent of schools in Montgomery county.

Marjorie Cleaves, '39, is working in the advertising department of Gables Department Store in Altoona.

Mildred Stahler, '39, is teaching art in Union City, N. J.

Dorothy Zerbola, '39, is studying at Katherine Gibbs in New York.

Dorothy Derr went home to Oakmont, Pa., this weekend.

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Delta Delta Delta

Many of the Tri-Deltas intend to go to the Penn State game this coming weekend. They are: Jan Davis, ex-'41, Mary Lou Johnson, '40, Lillian Bullock, '41, Lois Johnson, '42, Emily Burrows, '40, and several others.

Tau chapter also has two cheerleaders going to the Penn State game this weekend: Eloise Garber, '41, and Elva Ahrensfield, '42.

Jane Colteryahn, '42, has been chosen one of the two co-ed drum majors. She will go with the band to the Penn State game. There are five girls in the Bucknell Girl's Drum and Bugle Corps this year. They are Barbara Tompkins, '40, Lois Knerr, '41, Christine Nardy, '40, Helen La Grande, '40, Marjorie Brumbaugh, '42.

Hope Hanning's, '42, parents the Reverend and Mrs. Hanning visited the chapter this past weekend.

Emily Burrows, '40, entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burrows, while they visited the campus this past weekend.

Tri Deltas pledge dance will be held on Nov. 11 in Larison Living room. The music will be rendered by Bruce Bell and his orchestra.

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Phi Mu

Among those planning to attend the Penn State game are Kay Ashman, '40, Patty McQuay, '40, Evelyn Franks, '40, Esther Murray, '40, Mildred Noxon, '41, Rosamond Reese, '41, and Leanore McVaugh, '42. Ruth Ilgee, '42, and "Gerrie" Pepperman, '42, will be cheerleaders at the game, and Jean Koebley, '42, will participate in the Bucknell Band.

The Phi Mu pledge dance will be held on October 28, in Larason Living room. Ralph Wright will conduct the orchestra.

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Delta Zeta

Florence Hohnbaum, '39, entertained the chapter at her summer home in Beach Haven Crest. Those present were Betty Evans, '42, Dorothy Robinson, ex-'39, Ethel Jaegle, '42, Inez Crossett, '39, Ruth Maguire, '42, Marjorie Mosher, '42, and Helen Colaugh, '42.

Jean Steeker, '39, is taking a graduate course at Penn State. Betty Davis, '39, is attending Carnegie Tech. Mary Sordoni, ex-'42, has entered Wilkeliffe Junior College as a sophomore this year. Romy Stine, ex-'41, is attending a secretarial school at Pittsburgh. Florence Hohnbaum, '39, is matriculating at New York University.

"Boots" Maupin, '41, toured with Al Donahue's orchestra this summer as tap dancer and Mistress of Ceremonies.

Ethel Jaegle, '42, visited Helen Colbaugh, '42, at her home in Millburn, New Jersey.

"Terry" Boguszewski, '40, Julie Van Why, '42, Carol Holderman, '40, "Boots" Maupin, '41, Agnes Hall, '40, Ruth Maguire, '42, Marjorie Mosher, '42, Ethel Jaegle, '42, and Helen Colbaugh, '42, visited the New York World's Fair.

Julie Van Why, '42, conducted a nursery school this summer, at her home in Winsted, Conn.

Florence Hohnbaum, '39, spent three weeks touring the western states.

The officers for the term 1939-40 are: president, Theresa Boguszewski, '40; secretary, Carol Holderman, '40; treasurer, Arlene Luce, '40.

Pi Beta Phi

Again this year the Campus Owls from Penn State will be with us for the pledge dance October 14.

Tommy Colbert, '41, spent six weeks this past summer at Lake Spofford, N. H. Over Labor Day she visited her big sister, Marjorie Hill, '39, at Johnstown, Pa.

Martha Rice, '41 and Helen Oak, '22, spent the summer at Eagles Mere, Pa. Martha also represented the Christian Association at the yearly conference held there.

Jean Steele, '41, spent the summer at Zion National Park, Utah.

Rae-Louise Shultz attended the summer session at Syracuse University.

In September Betty Eyler, '40, toured the Gaspe Peninsula in Canada with her parents.

Katie Martin, '38, recently became engaged to Dr. M. Asbury Blanton, Jr., from Tennessee. The wedding will take place in New York City, October 21.

Buddy Meek spent the summer as an interne at the State Industrial Home at Muncy.

Jean Steele was suddenly called to her home in Vandergrift, Pa., this past weekend on account of the death of her grandfather.

Janet McMann, '38, visited friends on campus this past weekend.

Last year's alumnae are seen and heard: Betty Naumann is working for the Bank for Savings in N. Y. C.; Huddy Morgan is teaching school in Mansield high school; Edith Baker is employed as a proof reader for the **Reader's Digest** in Pleasantville, N. Y.; Jane Gardner is teaching at Forksville, Pa.; and Hannah Mervine is taking graduate work at the Lock Haven State Teacher's College.

The Connecticut legislature has passed a bill changing the name of Connecticut State College to University of Connecticut.

Nazis Clamp Down On B. U. Prof Visiting With Wife In Germany

McCrossen Arrested, Fined by Gestapo after Remark Concerning Railroads

LINGUIST DISCOVERS GERMAN DISSENSION

Professor and Mrs. Vincent A. McCrossen received a taste of Herr Hitler's despotic judicial brew this summer, when, during his vacation travels through Europe with his wife, the fiery Bucknell linguist chanced to make a remark which members of Der Fuhrer's dreaded police force, the Gestapo, considered "highly impolite."

After terming a government-operated German railroad in Nuremberg "inefficient" for overcharging for the transportation of some baggage, Professor McCrossen was promptly arrested by the local police and subsequently turned over to the national force. Mrs. McCrossen, who was travelling on the same passport, was also detained. Upon the payment of a fine of 66 marks ($27), they were finally released two days later.

Professor McCrossen was spending the summer making a detailed study of Franz Werrefel, famous exiled German Jew, and author of "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh". Numerous places of literary significance in Germany, France, and Switzerland were visited during his travels with Mrs. McCrossen, from June 10 to September 7.

There was very little anticipation of war in Germany during the early part of the summer, Professor McCrossen discovered, the people being firm in the belief that Adolph Hitler's leadership was assuring them a prosperous and peaceful era.

Most of the dissension within Germany, Professor McCrossen found, was expressed by the more highly educated, and the intellectuals, usually in discussion groups in the backs of remote book-stores in Germany's larger cities. These groups bitterly resented the wrecking and distortion of the school-systems, and the destroying of Germany's traditional culture in favor of an emphasis upon the problems of the contemporary Reich.

Professor and Mrs. McCrossen were both impressed by the prosperous, well-fed, appearance of the German youth in contrast to the youth of the United States and France.

Such was Professor McCrossen's fluent command of the French and German languages that only once was he taken for an American tourist. He was variously thought to be of French, German, English, and Dutch nationality.

Professor McCrossen also suffered a great loss in being forced to leave a valuable collection of about 500 book behind him in Germany.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC OFFERS CONCERTS

Will Supplement Artist Course in Providing Musical Culture for Bucknell Campus

This year the School of Music is offering, besides the usual schedule of student recitals, an extended list of concerts by the faculty, Mixed Chorus, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, band and orchestra, in an effort to provide ample opportunities for the hearing of, and participation in, presentations of the masterpieces of music.

To some extent, this series is designed to supplement the series offered by the Artist's Course and to help fulfill the general policy of the University in presenting events of cultural interest outside the classroom scheule.

Most outstanding of the School of Music's productions are the choral works, four of which will be performed by the Mixed Chorus this year. The schedule is: Oct. 22, Gounod's "St. Cecilia Mass"; Dec. 17, Handel's "Messiah"; Feb. 25, Horatio Parker's "Hora Novissima"; and at Commencement, Haydn's "Mass in B flat".

Faculty concerts already scheduled include a piano recital Oct. 16 by Prof. McRae, a program of Debussy by Prof. Cook, assisted by Prof. Stickney. On March 14, Professors Cook and McRae will present a two-piano recital, and the following week the University Orchestra will recommence its series of annual concerts.

Student Necessities At Lowest Prices

REA & DERICK, Inc.

Drug Store of Service

Dormitory Men Hold Indoor Feed Sunday Afternoon

Rainy Weather Forces Picnic to Be Held in Roberts Hall; Herzfelder Plays

Not to be thwarted by inclement weather, the men on the hill held their Sunday picnic—including cider, hot dogs, ice cream, cookies, entertainment, speeches, and singing—all indoors at Roberts Hall.

With Bob Herzfelder, '40, playing a harmonica while standing on his head, and Dr. Oliver standing the audience on its head with a rip-roaring speech, a good time was had by all. Professor Oliver, ostensibly speaking on the topic, "Alliance For What?", led the group through 15 minutes of almost continuous laughter.

He did manage, however to take a serious moment to give his formula for success: "Sacrifice now so that you may have later. This doesn't mean that you're not to have fun", he said, "but remember that what you do in these next four years will determine the next 50 years of your life."

Bob Herzfelder further helped to make the party a success with his impromptu band, "The Noveliteers"; Bob playing the trumpet with one hand, and manipulating the keyboard with the other presented a picture long to be remembered as did also the gyrations of Bob "Krupa II" Lambert, '41, who had the boys hopping around to the swing tempo of his rythmic drums. Jack Campbell, '43, and Lindsly Stevens, '43, supplied melodious background as well as solo effects, with their saxaphone and clarinet.

Bob Thomas, '41, acted as Master of Ceremonies with Dean Gulnac, '40, assisting in leading the group singing old and new college songs. The party, originally scheduled to be held at Cowan, was sponsored by the Men's Dormitory Council as the first of a series of affairs for the "men-on-the-hill", the next of which will be an informal dance in Roberts hall tomorrow night, Oct. 6, to which the

Senior Tribunal Catch Freshmen

Darkened Room, Bright Lights Frighten Frosh as Judges Mete Out Punishment

The annual "Frosh Moderator", commonly called the Senior Tribunal, went into action again last Monday evening.

In a darkened room with powerful lights blinding the eyes of the shivering yearling, the mysterious and unknown members of the tribunal began to enforce the ancient traditions for Bucknell Freshmen. Question after question was fired at the already subdued Frosh and were answered in halting, stammering statements, but always ending with the polite—"Sir".

The sober Frosh took up his almost hopeless defense to the cold, hard facts of the Tribunal with a sober face, for to smile during a Senior Tribunal court is an unforgiveable sin.

The Frosh, soon realizing the hopelessness of the situation, made a final plea that he would, from this time hence, faithfully obey every rule, if only given another chance.

Then, as he stood there waiting to hear the word that might release him from his ordeal, a cool, decisive voice interrupted the silence, "Are you ready to hear the verdict of the court?"

The Frosh, not trusting his vocal cords, only nodded his head in hapless accordance. The cool voice once again began, "You are to——."

The Neophyte then forced a painful smile and turned to leave, but a friendly hand stopped him and a voice whispered endearingly, 'Just something to remember us by—assume the angle."

Full Course CHICKEN & WAFFLE DINNER 60c

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING

HOTEL LEWISBURGER

Students, Attention!

The library reserve room will be closed on Sunday this year. Students who wish to get books for over the weekend, may take them out on Saturday after 4:30 and return them on Monday morning at 8:00 p. m. All students please make note of this fact.

Stanton Drills 'Bucknellians'

10-Piece Band Prepares for Big Season on Campus; Plan Growth

It's dance time again on the Bucknell campus with music in that ultra "Sophisticated Swing" style of the "Bucknellians".

Bob Stanton, the leader, who manipulates a mean trumpet, has gathered ten fine musicians to make up this year's organization. All the members kept in shape this summer by playing for independent bands around their respective homes.

Composed of three trumpets, three saxaphones, one trombone, a bass fiddler, a pianist, and a "skin man" or drummer, the band presents some smooth and even harmony.

Last year the "Bucknellians" played for several fraternity dances, for dances on the "Hill", and for several neighboring high schools. This year they have already "jived" for one of the sororities and have a fraternity dance scheduled for the near future.

The personnel of the band is: Saxaphones, Murray Waldman, manager, '40; Al Rosenberg, '41, and Herb Wilkinson, '42. Trumpets, Jack Winter, '40; George Good, '41, Bob Stanton, leader, '40. Bill Woods, trombone; Dick Sherwood, piano; Bob Shaffer, '42, drum stylist; and Bob Snyder, '41, Bass. The band may be enlarged in the near future by the addition of another trumpet or saxaphone.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Shoot Color Film Of B.U. Campus From Aeroplane

Publicity Department Makes Stills and Technicolor Movies from Aloft

The first Bucknell University aerial pictures in ten years were taken recently when John Trauger, '40, l'Agenda editor, shot stills and also "movies" of the campus.

He was accompanied by Mr. Francis Lybarger, Director of Freshmen Admissions. Many of the photographs will be used in the next edition of "Fall in For Bucknell", and for other publicity purposes.

The plane for the trip was rented from the Sunbury airport. Colored moving pictures were taken as the pilot slowly circled the campus and nearby sections of Lewisburg.

A minor problem was faced when Trauger turned to the other camera to record some still shots. As the pictures would be irreparably blurred by the forward movement of the airplane, the pilot was forced to "kill" the motor and put the plane into a side-slip, thus assuring clear shots.

The technicolor "movies" will be shown to next year's Freshman class during Freshman Week.

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McCrossen Will Tell Experiences

Groups Plan Joint Meeting to Hear First-Hand Story on Nazi Germany

On Thursday, October 12, the International Relations Club will meet jointly with the American Association of University Women (A. A. U. W.), in Hunt Hall playroom at 7:30 p. m. It will be an open meeting.

Doctor McCrossen will address the group with a talk on his recent trip through Europe.

Harry Pierson of the State Department will address Chapel Thursday morning. The IRC plans to meet with Mr. Pierson in an open discussion sometime the following day.

Advertise in "The Bucknellian"

C. A. Members Will Be Guests At Penn State

The Penn State Christian Association has invited a group of Bucknell C. A. Executive Committee members and those students who attended the Eagles Mere Conference to be their guests for the weekend of the Bucknell-Penn State game.

At this time, four Bucknellians, Martha Clayton, '40, Patty McQuay, '40, Bob Jones, '40, and Russell McQuay, '43, will present a program to the Presbyterian Student Group, on the subject of life at Bucknell as compared with life at State.

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The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939.

Intramural Athletics

This year seems to be a year of momentous occasions. Last week it was the dining hall question; this week we have another important problem to discuss, the placing of intramural athletics in the afternoon. It has been decided to play the basketball games, the volleyball contests and the boxing and wrestling matches in the late afternoon period instead of running them off in the evening as has been done in former years.

As we understand, these contests have been scheduled for the afternoon so that the men may have more time to spend on studies. Now, this thought is very commendable if it could be worked out; but we feel that it will not accomplish its purpose. Therefore, we are going to set forth a few arguments to point out why the intramural athletic contests should not be changed to the late afternoon schedule.

Last year the intramural council allowed three hours, (the time from seven to ten o'clock), in which to run off the various contests. This year, as the plans now stand, the time allotted for running off the same amount of contests will be from one hour to one hour and a half. It was barely possible last year to get all the contests completed in the three hour limit; so, what will happen this year with only one hour and a half being used?

If the athletic contests are run off in the afternoon, the varsity basketball team, the freshman basketball team, the boxing squads, and all varsity men will have to practice in the evening instead of the time which they usually use, (that time being from four-thirty to six). If each varsity man spends two hours practicing for his sport, and there are 60 men practicing—the total amount of time used each evening would be 120 hours and for a five night program 600 hours.

If the intramural athletic program is run off in the afternoon, a great many men will be unable to participate in the contests. All engineering students, pre-medical students, and those who work for their board either in the sem or fraternities or boarding houses will be excluded from participation. The engineers have labs as do the pre-meds. Some 700 men at Bucknell took part in intramural athletics last year. If it is necessary for the above mentioned groups to be eliminated, the number will be cut considerably.

In the intramural athletics handbook published each year, there is a page in the front of the book on which President Marts has set forth the aim of the Bucknell intramural athletic program. His thoughts on the matter are very fine and set forth an example for other schools to follow. We quote from President Marts' page.

"The intramural athletics program at Bucknell is a vitally important phase of our total educational process. Its central purpose is to get ALL our students to become active participants in competitive sports. Last year more than 700 of our men students took active part in the intramural program, many of them in two or more sports of their own choice. This is an infinitely more valuable educational experience than having these 700 as spectators watching a small team of trained athletes in action.

"I am grateful to our physical education department for their devotion to this program and congratulate them upon the notable success of their efforts."

We feel that if the intramural athletic contests are placed in the afternoon so that many students will not be able to participate in the program—the ideals set forth in the above paragraphs of President Marts' page will be lost. Our intramural program is very commendable as it stands now, with the plan for every boy to have a chance to participate in some sport. Let's not spoil this fine plan.

If the present plans are carried out, the "B" Club will be hurt in its attempt to raise money for the sweaters for its men. Fewer students and outsiders will go to see athletic contests in the afternoon and give money to help support this organization or any other. There is something about playing basketball games, boxing, and other contests which have been played in the evening that just doesn't "click" in the daylight. It is just the same as playing football games in the night time instead of on Saturday afternoon. The atmosphere just isn't there.

Another point that perhaps should have been mentioned before is the fact that the smaller fraternities on the campus will suffer through the changing of the time of the program. The smaller houses depend upon every man's participating in these athletic contests, and if two or three men are engineers or pre-meds, or for some other reason can not play in the afternoon—their team is going to be at a disadvantage.

(Continued on page 8.)

'Ordeal' Depicts England At War

Recent Book Shows Horrors as Air Raiders Descend on Startled Populace

by Peggy Davis

How would you feel?

You are Peter Corbett, a young British solicitor of about 34 years, living in the town of Southhampton, England. You have a comfortable income, live quietly and pleasantly with your wife Joan, your three children aged six, three, and three months. Your one hobby, which Joan shares is your yacht "Sonia" bought "sixteenth-hand" but still giving faithful service. Your existence is uneventful, wholly pleasant and commonplace. The time is today and though you are fully aware that Hitler is playing havoc in Europe, war to you as to thousands of others means only an unpleasant occurrence that occasionally takes place on foreign shores.

Tonight there is a soft rain pattering outside your living room. The children are in bed; you and Joan have had your evening meal, have glanced over the evening paper; you switch on the radio, hear the nightly news broadcast—nothing eventful has occurred since morning, there seems to be a waiting mood throughout Europe. At 10:30 you decide it's time for bed—tomorrow's another day at the office; you and Joan retire to your room.

At midnight you are awakened or rather nearly thrown from your bed by a thundering boom and a series of tremendous c r a s h i n g concussions. With astonishment, with almost complete disbelief, you realize that you, Peter Corbett, and your family are victims of an air raid.

You remember that the government has sent out notices about the advisibility of gas-proof rooms but you remember only vaguely instructions on how to make them. You realize that the newspapers have been full of items about Air-Raid Precautions and Gas-Masks but you have paid slight attention. It seems incredible that war on the Continent can touch you safe in England——

Nevil Shute's "Ordeal" describes the harrowing experience of an ordinary middle class English family exposed over a period of days to the bombing planes of a foreign enemy. Without ostentation or exaggeration he tells the story of how these English people meet this crisis. I think a number of college students are prone to things rather perfunctorily of the war with only very occasional flashes of realization of what it really means. "Ordeal" serves to bring an imminent danger sharply down to the immediate present, to make us realize what happens when people like ourselves are stricken with the disaster of war, when electricity and water are cut off, when food is scarce and cholera breaks out and death is nightly dropped from the sky. The book presents also the struggle of men who feel that they should help their country yet cannot leave their wives and children homeless in the destruction left by the bombing planes.

"Ordeal" does not pretend to be an important social document. It resembles more a newspaper account of today's disaster. Its worth lies in the simplicity and honesty of narration, in the absence to theatrical effect, in the realism of its story—so that for an hour and a half you live with the Corbett family, digging a ragged trench in the yard with Peter, hunting for milk for the baby with Joan, fleeing with all of them on the old yacht from cholera and the overpresent bombing planes. The book does not really end, it is too much a part of what is happening today and will continue to happen next week for that. It leaves the Corbetts wondering as we are wondering what will happen next and in anxiety for the future. Nevil Shute says that his purpose in writing the book was to make the reader see more clearly what is happening, and he has realized his purpose.

Calendar

Thursday, October 5
7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7-8:30—C. A. play tryouts, Lit. 209.
7:30—West Branch Stamp Club, T104
Friday, October 6
7-10:30—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00 — President's Reception, Hunt Living Room.
8-11—Dormitory Dance, Robert Hall.
Saturday, October 7
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall
Football game—Penn State at State College.

Sunday, October 8
10-12—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall
Monday, October 9
7-8—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
8:00—A. A. U. W., Hunt Living room
7-10:30 — Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Tuesday, October 10
7:30—Sigma Tau Delta, Lit. Lounge.
7:30-9—Band Practice, Band Hall.
7-10:30 — Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Frosh Football, Army Plebes at West Point.
Thursday, October 12
7-8—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
8-10—Bucknellians, Band Hall.
7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
6:15—Union Co. B. U. Alumni Association, Hotel Lewisburger.

'War Of Nerves' Presents Posers To Commentators

European Bluffs and Pledges Baffle Amateur Diplomats Karraker Declares

The favorite sport of Americans at this moment is speculating on what will happen next in Europe. The international dice game is under way; try your luck at calling the throw. Is Hitler bluffing when he proffers the olive branch or the sword up to the hilt, or does he mean just that?

Does the Nazi-Soviet accord of September 29th mean a pledge of armed support by the Soviets to the Nazis? Is Turkey now being pulled away from her mutual assistance pact with France and Britain into the dictators' orbit in a great effort to open the Straits to Soviet warships? And what are France and Britain offering Italy to win her alliances, or, at least to maintain her neutral status?

These and other mysteries, such as the comparative calm on the Western Front, and the vulnerability of battleships to bombers are providing exciting discussions these days wherever is people meet, in the civic luncheon, in the sewing circle, in the Sunday School, at the "hull-session", and in the class room when teacher has nothing else on his mind. Verily, a legion of amateur diplomats and war experts have appeared as if from nowhere, and everyone is having fun. Only the columnists and commentators know all the answers—lesser human beings are just going around doing their own guessing.

Nevertheless, the historian may discern, it seems to me, a few guide posts through the fog. After all there is a background to this strange war somewhere. For example, we know that the secret diplomatic maneuvering over the control of the Balkan states has become frenzied. The situation was similar in 1914-15. At that time Germany and the Allies bid furiously for Balkan support and persuaded these states over to either camp; we can expect a similar outcome in the event the war lasts six months because the interests of the Powers in this area are quite as "vital" as they were 25 years ago. And then what about the U. S. S. R.; is her attitude so inexplicable that all we an do is call Stalin "a double-crosser?"

Is the aggression on the Baltic states so surprising? Here are ice-free ports and naval bases valuable to the Soviet Union. She once stole them from Sweden and then lost them during the World War. Is it not quite natural for her now to use Nazi support to regain these "windows to the West?"

Similiarly, we may look for Stalin to "arrange" with the Turks free access to the Mediterranean. This has been an age-old Russian ambition; her opportunity seems to have arrived.

Finally, in considering the Nazi-Soviet accord, is there much probability of it enduring? Commentators think not because of the supposedly traditional antagonisms of Germans and Slavs. However, the French and British were ancient enemies and despite this fact are now fast friends.

They discovered a community of fundamental economic and political interests binding them closely together. I doubt that such relations exist between the Germans and the Russians, and I expect the two dictators to drift apart after each has served the purpose of the other. The U. S. S. R. bestrides two continents and the ideal that Bismarck failed to achieve, Hitler is hardly likely to maintain.

In conclusion, I shall pose the question whether the Nazi Revolution is now taking the form of another of history's colonial expansion movements?

—C. Karraker.

Campus Coverage

Since hazing regulations are banned at most American colleges, the "Carnegie Tartan" tells us that Tech is still behind the times.

The University of Michigan is making a color moving picture of life on the Wolverine Campus.

The "Red and Black" tells us that Chemistry is being taken by 50 percent of the entire student body at Washington and Jefferson.

The "Daily Texan" gets old "Dan Cupid" on the run again——Cupid Talks——

Some collegians like Quink
While others like Scrip.
Me? I prefer neither
Just give me your lip.

Oh, personal contact
Is very much better.
It's not very likely
You'll get'er by letter.

So, friend Joseph College,
Write no notes in classic;
It takes words of mouth
To win a wee lassie.

Top-ranking employment preference of Wellesley College freshmen is homemaking. Writing and journalism are second.

The University of Wisconsin has a new course to train students for careers in U. S. foreign service.

The "Miami Student" remarked about their sorority sisters suffering tortures during rushing——after all they have the help of the boys' fraternity house. Little do they know of the tortures of the Bucknell students.

The "Daily Texan" tells us that the Library of Congress has placed thirteen braille law texts on the shelves of the Texas University Library. This is one of the ten libraries in the country to receive a set of books for the blind from the national library.

Students of Gettysburg College follow in steps of the first zoologist, Noah. Their biology department uses over 100 specimens of animals ranging from tiny amoeba to embalmed cats.

Alumni Notes

Funeral rites were recently held for Judge Oliver B. Dickinson, '77, in his Chester home. Judge Dickinson, at 81, was one of the oldest Federal judges in the country. He had been a member of the Federal Court for 25 years and associated with many historical and legal societies.

Julius Seebach, '20, former program manager of station W. O. R., Newark, has been promoted to the vice presidency of the same company.

After an illness of two weeks, W. Norman Morris died recently at his home in Germantown. Mr. Morris was an active civic leader in Philadelphia and a senior member of the law firm of Morris and Kirby.

Elizabeth Hornby, '29, was married this summer to Mr. Carrell Cox in Massena, New York.

A. L. Brandon, '27, is to become director of Public Relations at the University of Texas. Serving in this capacity he will continue his association with Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president of Bucknell and now president of the University of Texas.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

By Hal Kierce, '40

——perhaps we are a bit overly optimistic, idealistic, or what-have-you, but it is our opinion that a certain Bison grid squad will topple a highly-touted State eleven this Saturday. We quote a member of the first-string line, "We learned our lesson last week. Now we're after this State bunch. We've a good chance to stage an upset."

One important thing, not to be overlooked, is student attitude. Shall we assume a common laisse-faire doctrine or shall we back up the team with our cheers and spirit? The latter is more preferable for the real Bucknellian. So cooperate with the School Spirit Committee; be at the mass meeting and pep rally tomorrow night; and, most of all, follow the team to State!

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—BEAT STATE—

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——Bucknellians who have often wondered why this campus lacked Greek sorority houses may be enlightened by this q. t. information. It seems that Larison Hall would be forfeited if sorority houses appeared on the campus, according to a proviso in the will granting Larison Hall to B. U. It is our opinion that sorority houses would relieve the congestion of room-finding in the Sem and would also make it possible for more femmes to be admitted—but the loss of the oldest campus dorm for women is far too great a price to pay!

******

——two Demmies are now eligible to add a chapter to "How To Lose Friends And Alienate People." Both members of the Greek local recently attempted to cavort with that species of rodent similar to a striped pussy-cat. Brother Demosthenes have socially catracized the pair and are waiting for them to air out before they are again admitted into the fraternal fold.

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—BEAT STATE—

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——best laugh of the week is provided by Frosh Stan Marshall, a victim of the Senior Tribunal's sense of humor. He is the fish peddler bobbing around the campus with that pickled herring dangling in front of his nose. On his back, the gigantic placard reads, "The Senior Tribunal Made A Sucker Out Of Me".

Incidentally, the Tribunal is really working wonders in taming a few wise birds. The Frosh pot and pan salesman has learned enough manners to hold a Lit Building door open almost five minutes for a group of sauntering upperclassmen.

******

——this may be a bit in advance, but prospective Senior Ball committeemen will do well to consider a band like Glen Miller or Jimmy Dorsey or those of like calibre. The final accounting—after the Ball is over—would certainly be in black ink. Incidentally, one of the current top-records is "Isle of Golden Dreams", an old-time song hit again popularized by Glen Miller.

******

—BEAT STATE—

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——every girl and her sister will be rushed next weekend when the social lions of the campus hold their pledge dances. Mrs. Dyer, Dean of Women, informed your roving correspondent that October 14 will have more dances than any other weekend, excepting Houseparty, since she has been here. So get that date early, men.

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Funair Off Tackle

Pictured above is Frank Funair about to break through the line in the Gettysburg game. George Klick, number 40, is about to throw a block.

Obtain Positions Through Bureau

University Placement Service Nets Large Percentage of Jobs for Alumni

Paul Hightower, head of the University Placement Bureau, announced recently that the three-year-old service has been very successful. Although no figures have been made known, Mr. Hightower stated that a large percentage of last year's seniors obtained positions through the placement service.

Bucknell's connections with professional placement agencies in New York, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh have widened the scope of our own bureau. Mr. Hightower said that although the placement bureau has done effective work in the past, it cannot succeed without student cooperation.

Students wishing jobs are requested to fill out blanks obtained from Mr. Hightower.

Moon Mullins, the 1929 Notre Dame fullback, gained only one inch on one play against Navy that year. But the ball had been put in scrimmage from the one-inch line so his gain scored a touchdown—the touchdown winning the game.

Marts To Broadcast

President Marts will give his last week's chapel speech over WMCA Sunday evening, October 8 from 7 to 7:15. His talk will be entitled "American Students In War".

The Hartford College of Insurance, a graduate school established in this city last May by the Hartford College of Law and a group of insurance company executives, opened today for its first academic year, Director Edward G. Baird announced.

About 30 students of an application list of 75 were admitted to the freshman class, he said. Of those enrolled, approximately 83 percent were graduates of approved college or university and the other 17 percent were non-college graduates employed by insurance companies who came to the college highly recommended by the executives of their respective companies.

Director Baird said the Hartford College of Insurance plans to award the degree master of science in insurance and, in conjunction with the Hartford College of Law, the degree bachelor of laws.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO

New Engineering Professor Finds Congenial Atmosphere At Bucknell; Abbott Coaches Football On Side

Professor Robinson Abbott, new engineering professor, finds the faculty and student body congenial companions. He has always recognized Bucknell University as a sound, small college.

He comes from Tufts College, where he became a member of the faculty after receiving his B. S. in Civil Engineering. Although having only two years of high school training he graduated from Tufts in 1927, with a Summa Cum Laude degree.

The new engineering professor has done research work at Iowa State University in Highways, at M. I. T. in Hydraulics, and last summer he studied Structures and Soils at Harvard. He also taught, for many years, at the Franklin Union Evening School in Boston.

Professor Abbott played four years of football at Tufts, and then coached the Tufts J. V. football team until 1936. He has been helping Bucknell's freshman coach, Johnny Sitarsky. He feels that there should be more student incentive in football at Bucknell.

He is intensely interested in "teaching people, not subjects", and wishes to be thought of as a Professional Engineer who prefers teaching. His favorite hobby, besides coaching football, is reading political biographies.

Professor Abbott is master of his own lodge in the Masons. He is also alumni adviser and province chief of his fraternity, Alpha Kappa Pi. He has a 16 year old son studying at the Mt. Herman School in Massachusettes. Professor Abbott wants his son to take a technical course, for he believes such a course does the majority of people more good, unless they definitely know what they want to be.

The new professor of Engineering feels very much at home at Bucknell. He was born on a farm and says that "the surrounding countryside brings back boyhood memories."

Forward Pass Play

Unidentified Bucknell player is tossing forward pass which went incomplete. Bucknell failed to complete one forward pass during the game.

Comment---

(Continued from page 1.)

the stories of the women and is taking the matter up with the company that they represent.

Another instance of high pressure salesmanship was discovered on the hill during the early part of this week. Salesmen were trying to sell a magazine under false pretenses. Instances such as these go to prove that everyone should carefully investigate a product before buying it. Strange men and women running through the dormiteries could cause a rious trouble for Bucknell. Items could easily be taken, or plans made to take things at some future time.

Signs have been posted in Larison Hall and in the dorms warning all salesmen that they must get permission from the Administration before they canvass the dorms. Men and women students can cooperate by refusing to discuss business matters with agents who do not have the authority to deal with students.

The best example of perfect timing in football was accomplished by Alvin Ekberg when he was playing on the Garretson High team in South Dakota. In three consecutive games he ran more than 60 yards for a touchdown. And in each instance the gun went off while he was making his run.

The longest field goal from placement was made by James Haxall of Princeton in the game against Yale in 1882. It split the crossbars after traveling 65 yards.

Rice To Address Club On Home Medication

Dr. John Rice will address the Women's Club of Mackinaw City next Wednesday evening at 8:00 in the high school of that city. His talk will be entitled "The Home Medicine Chest".

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Hot and Cold DRINKS
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Like Mother Made at Home

FARLEY'S BARBER SHOP
Between Wagner's Restaurant & Reading Station

3 TYPES
for different women . . . different days
Regular — Super — Junior
2 for 39c
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Not A Fairy Story

NO—IT'S NOT A PHANTASY

The little man pictured above between the two tall timbers is John "More-Punch-Per-Pound" Plewak, first-string Bucknell University guard who tips the scales at a mere 150-lbs. A junior, the five-foot five-inch lineman is shown standing between two six-foot-four inch sophomore ends, Robert Longaker, Rutherford, N. J., (on the left) and Edwin Glass, Dormont, Pa. (on right).

Plewak, who hails from N. Tonawanda, N. Y., will likely oppose Leonard Fekelich, 275-pound Penn State lineman, at State College on Saturday.

After the Penn State game, the Bucknell Bisons will open their home season with the Albright Lions at Lewisburg next Saturday, October 14.

A civilian pilot training program was recently instituted at the University of Scranton.

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Crippled Bison Team Meets Nittany Lions Saturday At State

The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

WHAT'S EVERYONE getting so upset about? Can't Bucknell lose a game to Gettysburg without hanging up the black crepe for the remainder of the year? After all, one football game never makes a season. We're bettin' that the Bisons give their rooters plenty of surprises from now on.

There's a "morgue-bug" on almost every corner of the campus woefully explaining how B. U. isn't going to win a game this year and all that sort of tragic tale.

The gridiron aggregation certainly did look bad against the Bullets Saturday but it's nothing that can't be corrected. The coaches and the players themselves are aware of the fact that they were out charged and way off on their blocking and timing, one can be sure. But no one can say that just because the line couldn't block on one Saturday they can't block on the next.

It is not unreasonable to also say that the loss of Mike Pegg took a mighty lot of pep out of the team.

We suppose that it's the Monday morning quarterback's place to throw out a vehement attack on why the team lost and how badly they looked. But we're not. Instead we'd like to say, "Lots of luck against State this Saturday fellows"; we know you'll do your best!

******

STILL LOOKING at the bright side — George Klick probably won't admit it, but he played a whale of a game Saturday. Gawge not only carried the pigskin for three-fourths of the Bucknell rushes but made brilliant runbacks of Hamilton's punts. We like the way Klick lays the ball in back of his head, for more yardage, when he is tackled. Frank Serrao, another modest fellow, got off some fine boots during the course of the skirmish. Mouse Bessel played a swell game as sub to Pegg at center. Harry Wenner added more evidence to the case that he always can be counted on for a good performance. Walt Wenrick, one of the select few who handled his blocking chores well, is a good bet for sophomore honors this year. George Shoemaker deserves mention for the way he's been shaping up in practice.

******

LINES THAT RIME

No drive, no vim
Bisons strive, don't win.

First quarter, no gain
Second quarter, awful rain.

Last minute, first half,
Blocked kick, that's that.

Line gives, clouds pour,
Bullets score, Bisons sore.

No holes, Klick fine
Can't dent Bullets' line.

Third quarter, Klick off
Grieco runs, doesn't block.

Fourth quarter, Bisons tame
Gun booms, end of game.

******

WE GOT TO thinking the other night and came to the conclusion that Mal Musser is right—it's not who wins that counts. We remember that when we were in high school a defeat of the team was a major tragedy in our life. But now it seems different—as long as we've seen a good game it doesn't matter to us so much if we lose. It's not that we lack loyalty—it's just that we can see that three, yes even one year from now nobody will care who won the game. A football game is nothing more than entertainment. If you enjoy the show—swell. But if you don't, it's nothing to mope about.

******

IN THE PUBLICITY OFFICE—Turk Toland and his crew are wondering why on earth the Albright publicity department sent a cut of a WOMEN'S DORM to appear in the football program.

IN THE LOCKER ROOM — Mike Pegg seems to be hurt more in the heart than in the elbow—Johnny Plewak is getting tired of being the butt of all the locker room jokes—Duke Dueger, out with a charley-horse last week, ought to be ready for action against State—Al Humphreys might have been mighty disappointed, but he certainly doesn't carry grouches—The fellows feel like taking State again.

Baby Bisons Prepare For Army Game

Prospects Fair for Tilt with Plebes Next Wed.; Cunningham Leaves

SIX LEAVE SQUAD

With two and a half weeks practice under their belts, the yearling pigskin chasers are being welded into an apparently strong unit by Frosh Coach Johnny Sitarsky, in preparation for their opening encounter with the Plebes of West Point next Wednesday.

At least a half dozen candidates permanently dismissed themselves from further action with the frosh squad. Most important loss was Howie Cunningham who left school.

Despite these losses, Coach Sitarsky still has a capable group with which to work. Working with small squads seems to be an institution with Bucknell mentors, but as records show, the Bisons invariably place a tough eleven on the field.

The injury bugaboo, which is the bane of coaches everywhere, has yet to make its appearance in the ranks of the frosh. So far the injuries consist of but sore muscles and a few bruises.

Outstanding in last week's workout were Steve Sokol, the Johnstown Jolter; Jim Fennell, low slung lineman from Roselle Park, N. J.; Chet Podd signal-caller from N. Tonawanda, N. Y.; and Bob Woods.

With less than a week remaining before the opening game, Coach Sitarsky is faced with the task of putting on the finishing touches and deciding on the lineup that will face the Army Plebes at West Point next Wednesday afternoon.

In last season's encounter the Frosh put on a grand show, outplayed their older and more experienced opponents, but were forced to be content with a scoreless tie. In 1937 the soldiers eked out a 7-0 victory when a third quarter pass clicked for the game's only score.

In 1936 the frosh team, boasting George Klick, Harry Wenner, Frank Funair, Vic Cannestro, Joe Grieco, Mike Pegg, Frank Pocius and Co., put up a great fight, only to drop a very close 6-0 decision.

This season the more optimistic members of the Chapter Room Quarterbacks Ass'n. are telling people that the yearlings are going to break that string of goose eggs and beat the Plebes.

WAA To Publish Handbook Soon

Book to Contain Information on Point System; Hockey Season to Begin

The first W. A. A. handbook published at Bucknell will be ready for distribution in two weeks it was announced at a meeting of the women's sports group last Saturday. Containing information about the point system and the awarding of letters, this new publication has been prepared especially for freshmen.

The Phi Mus and S. C. C. hockey teams will open the fall sports program of the W. A. A. when they meet on Loomis field this afternoon.

The W. A. A. will introduce a weight-reducing recreation in the form of hiking this year. Also included in the association's fall sports program are tennis, horse-shoe pitching, and golf.

Assisting Miss Sylvia Derr, director of women's athletics, in her work this year is Miss Eleanor Geil, a graduate of Ttemple University. Student managers of fall sports are: Jane Nash, '41, hockey; Ann Randall, '42, hiking; Carol Goodwin, '42, tennis; Dorothy White, '40, golf; and Gladys Chudomelka, '41, head manager of fall sports.

Statistics

	B. U.	G-B.
First downs	4	4
Yards, rushing	107	12
Yards, scrimmage	107	13
Forwards attempted	6	4
Yards, passing	0	21
Average punts	35	43.6
Yards, punt return	89	33
Fumbles	5	4
Fumbles, recovered	3	4

44 On Frosh Roster

Name	Wgt.	Pos.	Home
Frank Amahay	190	T	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Bill Anderson	178	G	Patterson, N. J.
Edwin Bacon	158	HB	Salem, N. J.
Andrew Bastian	175	HB	Staten Island
Stan Bear	189	T	Newville, Pa.
Bill Bingaman	189	T	Milton, Pa.
Steve Bizub	180	T	Youngwood, Pa.
James Brandt	182	B	Youngwood, Pa.
Forrest Chilton	165	G	Butler, N. J.
Paul Damon	150	E	Boonton, N. J.
Linus Deeny	183	G	Bernersville, N. J.
Alan English	140	T	Sunbury, Pa.
James Fennell	180	G	Roselle Park, N. J.
Robert Fischman	220	C	Elmira, N. Y.
Sidney Grabowski	145	FB	Scranton, Pa.
Sy Hart	171	E	Sag Harbor, N. Y.
Joseph Heuer	145	HB	Cranford, N. J.
Roland Hogan	160	F	East Lynn, Mass.
Dean Kearsch	137		Hollis, N. Y.
Robert Newman	148	HB	Berwyn, Pa.
Chet Padrygalski	165	QB	N. Tonawanda, N. Y.
Bill Ramage	146	HB	San Francisco, Cal.
Herman Schulman	167	C	Cliffside, N. J.
Ian Smith	146	G	Sea Girt, N. J.
Ray Spies	160	HB	Johnstown, N. Y.
Cliff Thomas	185	QB	Boonton, N. J.
Ian Smith	146	FB	Ridley Park, Pa.
John Van Sant	157	G	Glen Ridge, N. J.
Marvin Weinberg	168	E	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Steve Whittam	160	F	Langhorne, Pa.
Mort Silberman	185	RH	Corning, N. Y.
Robert Woods	168		

Intramural Season Opens Next Week

Two New Entries Will See Competition 1st Time; All Teams Confident

Bucknell will officially open the intramural sport season next Monday afternoon when the fraternity and non-fraternity organizations meet in combat on the soccer fields at the Davis Gymnasium.

Sigma Chi last year's winner of the intramural cup will once more present a formidable array of talent despite the loss of Tom Donnough, who graduated last year and Lewis, Blair, Johnson and Snyder who are fighting for berths on the varsity soccer squad. The "Sigs" have been concentrating on fast line play to combine with a strong defensive game.

The "Fijis", the one team the Sigs had to reckon with last year before the championship was decided, will be able to present a powerhouse combine with the return of their entire forward wall. Several holes will have to be filled in the backfield but new recruits seem plentiful.

The S. A. E. aggregation will feel the loss of valuable players when they take the field with eight of last year's men gone. The "Violets" expect to fill the vacant positions with young blood and put up a real battle for the cup.

Kappa Sigma under the managership of Johnny Davis and with plenty of capable men back will be a power in their league. They will field a seasoned backfield and a fast line which should add the necessary scoring punch.

Harvey Sherer, playing manager of the S. A. M. team, has already filled the vacancies left in the S. A. M. ranks by graduation. The S. P. E. hooters will rely on Eshelman, Tressler, and Bochetti to form the nucleus for a winning combination.

The Phi Psi eleven will be the

(Continued on page 7.)

Teams Upset Writers' Guesses

Three Predictors Fail to Better 500 Mark; Editor Has Most No. Right

Losing out when three games resulted in ties, the **Bucknellian** football dopesters did far from well in their first attempt at predictions.

Sports editor Golden made the best for the weekend when he picked six out of ten winners. Besides the three ties, Golden lost out on the Colgate-N. Y. U. game which he predicted would be a 6-6 tie.

Assistant Ronk picked five winners for a .500 average, while reporter Krauss er only guessed right on three of the ten games.

This week's selections:

Golden's Predictions

St. Mary's 12—California 7
Cornell 13—Syracuse 6
Duke 19—Colgate 13
Fordham 20—Alabama 7
Holy Cross 128—Louisana S. 0
Michigan 21—Michigan S. 13
Northwestern 13—Oklahoma 6
Oregon 19—Stanford 7
Carnegie Tech 19—Temple 0
Columbia 7—Yale 6

Krauser's Selections

St. Mary's 13—California 7
Cornell 13—Syracuse 0
Duke 14—Colgate 6
Fordham 10—Alabama 6
Holy Cross 13—Louisana S. 6
Michigan 14—Michigan S. 7
Northwestern 7—Oklahoma 0
Stanford 7—Oregon 0
Carnegie Tech 14—Temple 7
Columbia 15—Yale 0

Ronk's Winners

St. Mary's 20—California 7
Cornell 7—Syracuse 0
Duke 20—Colgate 0
Fordham 13—Alabama 0
Louisiana 14—Holy Cross 0
Michigan 21—Michigan S. 0
Northwestern 7—Oklahoma 0
Oregon 14—Stanford 0
Carnegie Tech 13—Temple 0
Columbia 20—Yale 6

Gettysburg-Bison Bites

Al "Red" Bender pulled a strip act in the third quarter when he lost his pants. The usual huddle system for meeting such embarassing emergencies was employed by the Bullets to keep the star fullback from getting redder than ever.

///

"Turk" Toland, publicity editor, has become superstitious after these days. He believes that there's a captain jinx because every year he's been here one of the captains has been layed up with an injury. Further cause for his new complex is the report he made that Mike Pegg hadn't been injured in all his years of football.

///

Bison rooters that didn't know Gettysburg sported Orange and Blue colors also were disappointed when they found out that the bunting decorating the place was in no way meant for them.

The loss to G-Burg was the first since 1928 when Snavely got fooled by the rules. In that game, with a 12-0 lead and only four minutes to go, Snavely pulled out his first team. The Bullets went right to work on the Bisons and put across two touchdowns to win the battle 14-12. Snavely apparently had forgotten that the rules were changed, and he couldn't put his starters in for the rest of the game.

///

The last time that Bucknell lost an opening encounter was in 1923 when the Pitt Panthers licked them 21-0.

///

The Little Man Who Wasn't There —All the big newspapers featured a 68-yard run by Wilkinson, that was almost good for a touchdown. Wilkinson was home reading the newspapers.

///

Add poor reporting — Bender was credited with the touchdown.

Happy Hooligan Sez

A merry weekend, packed with punch,
Is the Bison's cheerful fate.
I really have a happy hunch,
I think they'll lick Penn State.

Bisons Seek 12th Victory At Penn State

Long, Bitter Rivalry Started Back in 1887; Lions Hold 16 Wins

By Bob Morrison

Still smoldering from the sting of last week's setback at the hands of Gettysburg's Bullets, B. U.'s Bisons are invading State College, Pa. for the renewal of their old and honorable feud with the Nittany Lions of State, this coming Saturday afternoon.

And speaking of smoldering, these same Lions are still BURNING from the embers of the licking they received last year, when Professor Humphrey's proteges stalked into the beautiful stadium at State College and trampled the Lions to the tune of 14-0.

This series has been a long one—and always has resulted in bang up football everytime the two foes have met. State holds the edge in the series, which was started in 1887, when you-and-I were-not-only-young-Maggy— we were not even born. That first year two games were played, State winning the first 54-0 at Lewisburg. Then in that same year, Bucknell invaded the Lion's den—and were repulsed again 24-0.

State has chalked up 437 markers to our 190, and has won 16 of the 27 games played, while our boys are batting .411 with 11 wins. State has run up two six-game winning streaks against the Bison Herd, the first extending from 1892 till 1898, and the second from 1908 through 1926. During the latter period only the six games which State won were played. Starting in 1927 the Lewisburg boys played quite a bit of football themselves, for they too ran up a streak of six wins in a row.

Coach Humphrey's has a win and a loss against the Lions. He lost the first during his first year here as H-

(Continued on page 7.)

Bison Opponents Open Grid Season

Temple, Muhlenberg, Western Maryland Lose Openers; Georgetown Wins

By Willard Ronk, '42

Four of Bucknell's future football opponents sent their pigskin pitchers to the well for the first time last weekend, and for three of them it was already once too often.

Down at Temple Stadium in Philadelphia 15,000 fans were treated to a real pitchers' battle as the Temple-Georgetown fracas was enacted under the Mazdas Friday night.

After having their offense stopped dead by the Temple forward wall, the Hoyas were nearly undone by a bad pass from center when Lou Falcone attempted to kick from the end zone. Norman Rushton, swept in from his end position and smothered Falcone behind the double chalk line for two points for the home forces.

The Blue and Gray was not to be outgamed — even if outgained—so with but three minutes to play, Jules Koshlap and Lou Ghessa sparked an 80-yard drive that ended by Augie Lio booting a field goal to preserve Georgetown's undefeated record by the pigskin of their teeth.

The mighty Mules of Muhlenberg tried again to make those Villanova Wildcats look not so wild, but if you forget the score, they took a lacing. They repulsed four Villanova threats within their own 10-yard line and had sevtral helpful penalties to keep the score down—one canceling a long forward pass that had four laterals tucked on the end and resulted in a "score".

All the other teams that the Bisons encounter, with the exception of Western Maryland, open up the grid year next week. The Green Terriers of Western Maryland took it on the chin from Courtland as they were reuttled by the Teachers, 12-0.

Pegg Will Be Out Of State Contest; Blocking Stressed

Dueger Will Start at Quarter after Failing to Play in 'Bullet' Game

STATE HAS GOOD TEAM

Determined to repeat last fall's victory over a highly favored club, the Thundering Herd roams to State College this Saturday to meet its rival of all rivals—Penn State.

In spite of the fact that they will again be the underdog of the clash, the Bison practices have been no exhibitions of gloom this week. Set on showing the world they can't be kept down, the footballers jumped grimly to the task of correcting their one big fault—poor blocking.

One man who had a lot to do with the '38 triumph over State will be missing when the Herd takes the field Saturday. He is Mike Pegg who is suffering from a dislocated elbow and will be out for possibly three weeks.

Coach Humphreys has not issued his starting line-up, but he undoubtably will make very few changes in the one that opened against Gettysburg.

Duke Dueger, who failed to see action against the Bullets because of a charlie-horse, will probably be given the signal calling assignment if he mends in time. Practically declared off the ailing list, Vic Cannestro, the man with the broken ribs, may see some service this weekend. It will be the last chance for the lanky senior to play against State for his Alma Mater.

There is ample reason for the Lion's being so heavily favored over the Orange and Blue for State is expected to be much better than last year.

With a veteran in almost every position, all Coach Bob Higgins is worrying about is developing reserve ends and centers. Three outstanding men head State's list of returning letter winners. Included in the trio are Spike Alter, captain and end; Lee Gajecki, stellar center; and Lloyd Ickes, hard-hitting fullback. In addition to these three dependables, Coach Higgins is being kept plenty happy by the work of quarterback Chuck Peters, halfback Steve Rollins, and Guard Mike Garbuiski.

To Play For Dad's Day

A Dad's Day crowd of 16,000 people is expected to witness Central Pennsylvania's annual grid classic. The encounter will be the opening game of the season for Penn State.

NEW EQUIPMENT ADDED AT DAVIS GYMNASIUM

Stronger Bows, Clay Birds, New Boxing Gloves, Towel Service Placed in Davis Gym

By Bud Towner, '40

When one walks into Bucknell's Athletic Stock Room, he no longer bumps his head on the ceiling, nor stumbles over buckets and mops and old equipment scattered on the floor. Instead, he is greeted graciously by the man behind the throne—George Stackhouse, who is surrounded by hundreds of pairs of new boxing gloves, and every imaginable kind of ball, ranging from ping pong balls and shuttlecocks to zelballs.

In the line of artillery, heavier bows have been added for the modern robin hoods, and case after case of clay-birds are awaiting to be banged at by the sophomore nimrods with the University's 16-gauge shotguns.

George says that any student may "sign out" whatever he pleases, with the exception of the new vacuum cleaner, which is strictly private.

An additional feature to the new Davis Gymnasium is the towel service. Many students have already taken advantage of this service, since the cost is less than one cent per towel, (cheaper than the boys can have a towel laundered). There are just twice as many towels as there are students, so there are plenty to go around. A $2.00 "cleaning service" plus $1.00 deposit is payable at the stock room and entitles the student to a clean towel every day throughout the year.

The services of the gym and its stock room are open to any student whether he is taking classes in the Physical Education department or not. This is in line with the department's motto of "Athletics For All."

Faulty Blocking Costs Herd Game With Gettysburg; Score 6-0

Score in Last Minute of First Half Spells Defeat for Humphreys' Team

PEGG RECEIVES INJURY

By Fred Golden

"The Rains Came", a short play staged by old boogy-man weather in the second quarter last Saturday, is the drama of an offensively weak Bucknell grid troupe being beaten by the plucky Gettysburg eleven, 6-0, before a drenched audience of 4,000 people.

The **Touchdown Came** is a short, but most important act of the tragedy staged in the last two minutes of the second quarter, when Bucknell's line failed to hold and a parade of Bullets shot through to block Serrao's kick. With the pigskin situated on the two yard marker, "villian" Shoemaker drove through the line for the lone score of the afternoon.

Bison hero and leading man, Klick, turned in an excellent performance, but his chance for victory over the villian was ruined when three B. U. players forgot their lines and neglected to block Shoemaker out after he had run 70 yards and was in the clear for a touchdown.

Stark tragedy, or at least a powerfully sad story was written when "Old Faithful" Mike Pegg, sparkplug and Co-captain was removed from the fracas in the first minute of the game, tamed by a dislocated elbow.

Critics from the home town were far from pleased with the show and will make no demand for a repeat performance.

Bisons Kick Off

The curtain opened with the spotlight turned on sparkling George Klick where it remained for most of the afternoon, the Bison left half kicking off to the Bullets' 20-yard marker. Hamilton immediately returned the ball on a first down punt and the battle was on.

The first quarter was a dull affair with neither team displaying any sort of punch. The Herd tried a few passes that didn't click and the contest settled down to a punting duel between Serrao and Hamilton, with the latter getting the best of the exchange until Bucknell's stocky fullback booted out on the 1-foot line.

Scores on Blocked Kick

A change in sides, a shift in the winds, a brewing storm, all spelled ominous trouble for the Bisons. It started when the wind stirred nastily, held back one of Serrao's boots, and blew it out on the G-burg 38.

Then the fireworks started, when "Baldy" Hamilton tore around right end for 18 yards to the Bucknell 44 for the opening first down of the game.

After Bender picked up 2 yards, Stock swept around left end, evaded two tacklers, and went 12 more yards. The Bullet threat was interrupted for a while when Harry Wenner spilled Hamilton for a loss. Resuming the drive, Gettysburg connected on a pass from Hamilton to Stock for a first down on the 12-yard line. Wenner again slipped through to flatten Hamilton, six yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Failing to make headway against the Herd's goal line stand, the Battlefielders decided to try something new—a field goal. But Grieco proceeded to wreck their plans by blocking the kick. Plewak chased the bounding ball and downed it on the 42-yard line.

The Burgers started the ball rolling gain by partially blocking a kick, and then throwing a pass good for 8 yards.

The Rain Came in torrents at this point. The ball was more than just hard to handle, it was practically impossible. Making a first down when Bucknell was offside, the Bullet's attack was stopped temporarily, and Hamilton was forced to punt.

Klick couldn't shake loose for any kind of a gain in the teeming rain and a wary Serrao went back to punt. The slippery ball slipped through his fingers on the first try but was quickly recovered. No such luck greeted Serrao the second time, for the kick was blocked and recovered on the 2-yard strip by Gettysburg. From that point it was a cinch for Shoemaker to plunge through right tackle for a score. Hamilton's run for the extra point was a failure, and Gettysburg took a 6-0 lead which it held on to tenaciously for the remainder of the encounter.

The Lineup:

Pos.	Bucknell	Gettysburg
L. E.	Wenner	Yovicson
L. T.	Pocius	Ashburn
L. G.	Plewak	Bailey
C.	Pegg	Stancel
R. G.	Grieco	Glod
R. T.	Nagel	Hill
R. E.	Gore	Flinchbaugh
Q. B.	Knupp	A. Bender
L. H.	Klick	Hamilton
R. H.	Funair	Stock
F. B.	Serrao	Shoemaker

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Bucknell's Oldest Building Receives Entire Renovation

Taylor Hall Is Now Equipped for Maximum Efficiency in Scientific Work

By Harold Kerstetter, '41

Taylor Hall, the first building on College Hill, erected in 1848, was completely renovated this past summer. The entire building was repainted inside, new floors were laid in the various laboratories—old floors were sanded and repainted, concrete steps replace the old wood stairways, and modern lighting fixtures have been installed in the first floor classrooms. The offices and several classrooms have been soundproofed — the windows being reinforced and the ceilings insulated.

These improvements, together with the recent purchase of new equipment, have greatly facilitated the work of the Biology, Psychology, and Philosophy Departments which are located therein. In particular, Dr. Rice, head of the Biology Department, feels that the Bucknell laboratories are as well equipped as any in the country.

The rooms are well illuminated and ventilated, and the entire floor arrangement is planned so that a minimum of time is consumed in performing the required experimental work.

In the preparations room, a new devise enables the student to automatically clean his pipettes, beakers, and test tubes in a short time, thus giving him a chance to devote more time to new apparatus such as the Photo-electric colorimeter that electrically gives data from which the number of bacteria in a given volume of culture may be calculated.

The constant temperature bath, the compact agitator, and a streamlined centrifuge are examples of some of the other recently purchased equipment that makes the work of the embryonic scientist take on new interest.

Intramural---

(Continued from page 6.)

strongest in recent years with ten men of last years team back for the soccer wars. With a strong pledge group to bolster the regulars the Phi Psi hooters should make a strong bid for the title.

The Demmies seem to be the unknown quantity up to the present time. In the past they have always fielded a fast stepping team and this years edition should prove no exception. Several of the best men in the Demmie house have stepped into varsity training and this will prove a drawback in some positions. A good pledge group should do much in filling the vacancies.

The S. C. C. team and the K. D. R. outfit both have seasoned players and will have good teams on the field when the whistle blows.

The Lambda Chi's with an entire team back, and with a large pledge group will be a power to watch. The "white house" hooters proved a real threat in past years and will be well up in the battle for the cup this year.

Two new entries in the intramural setup should give plenty of added competition to the battle for the cup. The commuters of the college have formed a team which will be entered in the league along with eleven hooters from the dining hall who will present a formidable array of talent headed by Lew McKee. They have taken the place of A. P. D. and P. L. T. teams who are not entered this year.

Columbia University psychologists have conducted experiments which prove that gum-chewing typists work harder than the non-chewers.

State History---

(Continued from page 6.)

U.'s football mentor. Then last year, on October 8, Coach Al led "our gang" to the celebrated 14-0 victory over the highly favored Nittany pack.

Its a toss-up this year — but if state catches our Bisons on the recoil from last week's bump — the warning cry may be pealed out—"Watch Out State."

The complete series to date:

Year	B. U.	State
1887	0	54
1887	0	24
1891	12	10
1892	0	18
1893	18	36
1894	6	12
1895	0	6
1896	10	0
1897	3	27
1898	0	16
1899	5	0
1900	12	5
1908	6	23
1909	0	33
1910	3	45
1916	7	50
1919	0	9
1926	0	9
1927	13	7
1928	6	0
1929	27	6
1930	19	7
1934	13	7
1935	2	0
1936	0	14
1937	14	20
1938	14	0

The all-time record for touchdowns in one game was established by Georgia Tech in 1917 when they scored 32 touchdowns in 44 minutes against Cumberland University.

Band Is Still On Lookout For Glockenspiel Player

Search for a glockenspiel player to succeed Walt Babbitt in the Bucknell band has thus far proved fruitless. Babbitt is recovering from a recent appendicitis operation, and his condition does not warrant carrying the cumbersome instrument.

A pianist would be best equipped to try out for the position, according to Jack Arnold, band manager, for knowledge of the piano keyboard is essential. Applications may be made at the Music School.

A special Cornell University sound truck is touring the country making recordings of the "voices" of rare birds.

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The government has cancelled the usual summer European cruise of the U. S. Naval Academy midshipmen because of war threats.

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Editorial---

Also, we feel that the men are not going to study any more if they are given the entire evening free for studies. If the entire evening is left free, a fellow is much more likely to go to the show or go out on a date than if he has to play a basketball game at eight or nine o'clock.

We have presented several arguments in favor of keeping the intramural athletic schedule as it is. There may be and are reasons why the program should be changed. However, we feel that the arguments in favor of keeping the schedule as it has been are greatly in the majority. Another year would be required to arrange a suitable change in the program if any change is to be made. The "Bucknellian" suggests that a committee from the administration should meet with the intramural council to talk over this matter. Also, we suggest that the Student-Faculty Congress consider the matter. Perhaps it should appoint a committee to work with the other committees in smoothing out the problem. The matter was talked over in the Congress last year, but no action was taken. Let's get together and talk the matter over and arrange a settlement that will be satisfactory to the majority. Let's be fair and work for the best interest of all concerned.

Chapters---

(Continued from page 2.)

Angeles where the national assembly of Sigs was held.

Pat MacWilliam and Bill Byrnes visited Philadelphia for the weekend.

Judge Johnson's mountain home was the scene of a weekend of fun for Paul Clark, Allen Beck and Bill Johnson.

Bill Rauth, Charles Edwards and Bob Teter drove down to Mercersburg on Saturday to visit.

Bob Puff, Bud Emmert, and Bud Bender went to the Gettysburg football game.

Recent visitors to the Sig house were: Bill Blum, '39, who has just finished a course in the foreign service training school in Washington, D. C.; Craig Waldner, ex-'40; Herb Anderson, ex-'40, who is now a third-year man at the U. S. Naval Academy; and Chick Hart, ex-'40.

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Kappa Delta Rho

Fred Phillips, '40, of Scranton, Pa., was pledged to Kappa Delta Rho this week.

Marvin Smith, '39, of Rho chapter at Lafayette College, was a recent visitor at the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King and daughter Doris and Bob Decker, of Newton, N. J., were guests Sunday, visiting their sons, Jack and Bud.

Weekend visitors from Penn State were Horace Moyer and Sid Seevey.

Kappa Delta Rho plans to induct five new brothers in its pre-homecoming initiation ceremony.

The new officers for the current semester are Eugene C. Tedesco, president; Bud King, vice president, and Claude Maines, secretary.

Ed Barrett, playing for Cedartown, Georgia, had only one arm. In a game against Rome, Georgia, in 1930, he caught four forward passes and intercepted three more.

Honorary Frat---

Eleanor Frith, '41, was chosen social chairman of the organization.

The fraternity voted upon and passed a resolution to award a $25 prize to the freshman who receives the highest honors in the World Literature course.

Plans were discussed for an outing at Cowan Lodge some time in the near future. Peggy Davis, '40, was appointed to take charge of the trip to Cowan.

Martin House---

and Betty Becker, '41. The hostess of the house is Miss Helen Thornton, Bucknell, '39.

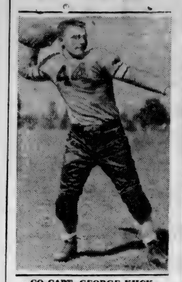
The dormitory entrance is decorated in blue and dusty rose. The rooms are furnished with light maple furniture, the same as that in Harris and Larison. Light wall paper also lends a cheery atmosphere.

Besides a large bath the new dormitory has a kitchenette similar to that in other halls.

Quarterback

LAVERNE DEUGER
Quarterback

Halfback



- CO-CAPT. GEORGE KICK -
Halfback

CARTER'S
"GAL-BRIGGANS"
are
Sleeping and Lounging
P J's
Mixed or Matched in
Rose, Navy,
Wine, Dawn Blue,
Misty Jade
Chapin - Neidermyer
Lewisburg

Christian Association Begins Annual Drive For Members Oct. 9

The Bucknell Christian Association will begin its annual drive for members on Monday, October 9.

This year a plan is being put into operation so that every man and woman in the college will be contacted by a representative of the association. The fraternities, sororities, and every floor in both the men's and women's dormitories will have a member of the association on hand to give out information to all those persons interested.

Freshmen are especially invited to talk over the field covered by the Christian Association with the contact members during the week.

From 1891 to 1893, Yale set a defensive mark that is unparralleled in the sport. The Eli team kept its goal line uncrossed for 30 games.

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WALLACE BEERY,
CHESTER MORRIS and
VIRGINIA GREY
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
October 9-10-11
The 'WOMEN'
The men will howl
The 'Women' Say . . . .
'The men shouldn't be
allowed outside the
house except on a leash'
25c Till 5:00 P. M.

CAPITOL
MILTON, PA.
—Thu.-Fri.-Sat., Oct. 5-6-7—
TYRONE POWER
MYRNA LOY in
'THE RAINS CAME'
—Mon.-Tues., Oct. 9-10—
JOHN GARFIELD
PRISCILLA LANE in
'DUST BE MY DESTINY'
—Wed.-Thur., Oct. 11-12—
JOEL McCREA
ANDREA LEEDS in
'They Shall Have Music'
—Fri.-Sat., Oct. 13-14—
WALLACE BEERY
in
'THUNDER AFLOAT'

ROXY
Return Engagement
One Day Only—Fri., Oct. 6
ROBERT TAYLOR and
HEDY LAMARR in
'LADY OF THE TROPICS'
Return Engagement
One Day Only—Sat., Oct. 7
JUDY GARLAND,
FRANK MORGAN,
and RAY BOLGER
'THE WIZARD OF OZ'
One Day Only—Mon., Oct. 9
BERT WHEELER and
MARIE WILSON in
'COWBOY QUARTERBACK'
One Day Only—Tues., Oct. 10
SIDNEY TOLES and
CESAR ROMERO in
CharlieChan AtTreasure Island
One Day Only—Wed., Oct. 11
ANNA MAY WONG and
ANTHONY QUINN in
'ISLAND OF LOST MEN'
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
October 12-13-14
MYRNA LOY,
TYRONE POWER,
and GEORGE BRENT in
'THE RAINS CAME'

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Headlines and Deadlines

Don't let your spirits be dampened! For that quick pre-game pick-up, attend the mass meeting and pep rally in the Women's College Quadrangle at 7:00 p. m. tomorrow evening!

Professorial delegates and field engineers attend important convention of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education held on the campus October 13 and 14. See page 1.

"Good neighbor policy between Americas" is advocated by chapel speaker Harry Pierson, '27, U. S. A. Cultural Relations Agent this morning at university exercises. See page 1.

Contracts are signed by Convention chairmen Duchine and Engle as final preparations are under control for the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Convention on the campus, November 10 and 11. See page 1.

College members and town merchants unite in common cause to produce colossal Homecoming Day parade on October 21. Many organizations will participate with floats entered for prizes. See page 1.

"It's Papa Who Pays" will be forgotten on Father's Day, November 4, when Bucknellians entertain the heads of the households at a banquet and a dramatic presentation. Cap and Dagger promises many unusual and distinctive qualities in acting and production of "High Tor", prize winning play. See page 1.

Torch and Scroll, in conjunction with the School Spirit Committee headed by Bob Keenan, will back a project of spirited collegians in forming a society called the "Bucknell Boosters Club". See page 1 for information.

Social chairmen and other extroverted individuals will do well to check on social rules issued by the Social committee and published on page 5 of this issue.

Interfraternity Council is active in sponsoring an award to be presented to best decorated house exterior on Homecoming Day. The Council also plans to have an Inter-Greek Ball. See page 3.

Bisons will seek initial win of year when they engage Albright Lions in first home game Saturday. Students, get your budget cards if you wish to view the game. See page 6.

Baby Bisons lose hard-fought game to Army Plebes, 13-6, yesterday at the Military Academy. See page 1.

Bucknell Social Season opens on Saturday with many Greek dances in honor of pledge classes. Six fraternities and sororities will have "infant proms". See page 2.

President Marts announced in chapel this morning that next week's program would feature the new Student Affairs Committee, headed by Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, Dean of Men.

Featured

Get off the "baggy pants" standard and achieve sartorial honors, upperclassmen tells frosh in fashion notes on page 2.

Professional football is definitely on the upgrade, according to feature article by Dick Gray on page 7.

"Is price of campus greatness too much to pay?" asks columnist in "Strictly Confidential" on page 4.

Radio announcer Barry ignites self in excitement of Bucknell-State grid tilt, according to "Football Notes" on page 7.

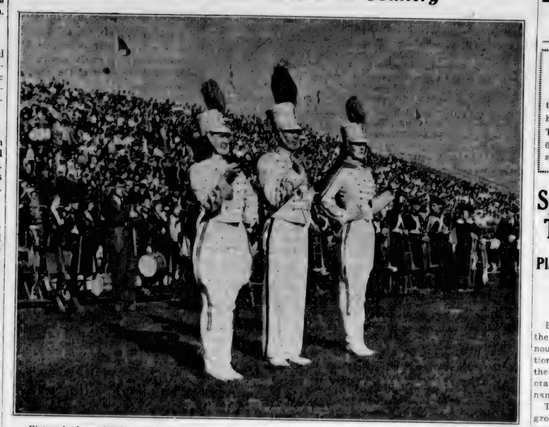
Sports Ed again waxes poetic in "Pay-off" column on page 6. Golden also takes up the Intramural question.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1939. NUMBER 5.

One Of Niftiest Bands In Country



Pictured above is the Bucknell Band as they appeared at the State game. In front of the band are the three new leaders—Jane Colteryahn, Hope Reeves, and Pete Tras. The Bucknell team may not have walked off the field with a victory Saturday, but the Bucknell band certainly did their part to help save the day.

Merchants Agree To Enter Floats In Giant Parade

Large Number of Bands Will Appear in Homecoming Day Celebration

Bucknell and Lewisburg, "the gown and the town", collegians and merchants, have been united through the efforts of Torch and Scroll, secret honorary society, to sponsor and produce a gigantic Homecoming celebration and parade as a feature of Alumni Day, October 21.

Fraternities and sororities, brass bands and drum and bugle corps, and town merchants will all compete for individual valuable prizes offered by the university for the best floats and exhibitions.

A total of five awards will be presented; one to the fraternity or sorority with the winning float; one to the first-ranking drum and bugle corps; one to the best band (fifteen are entered); one to the best-decorated merchant's window; and one for the winning merchant's float.

A special prize, donated by the Interfraternity Council, will be awarded to the fraternity with the most appropriate exterior house decorations.

A special reviewing and judging stand, with seats reserved for alumni and guests, will be constructed on the campus across from the president's house. Seats will also be pro-

(Continued on page 8.)

STUDENT CHURCH WILL HEAR YALE PROFESSOR

Author of Books on Contemporary Religion Will Talk on Modern Standards of Living

Dr. Halford Luccock, Professor at Yale Divinity School, author, and speaker, will address Student Church next Sunday night on the subject, "What do you really live by?"

Dr. Luccock is a noted author and minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Syracuse University, and has also attended the University of Vermont and Wesleyan. He has written "Contemporary American Literature and Religion" which is now in the C. A. library and Christian Faith and Economic Change.

The student leaders will be Leon Arbogast, '41, Betty Eyler, '40, and Dorothy Outman, '41.

This meeting of Student Church will again be held in Hunt Hall Living room.

Bucknell Frosh Lose To Plebes

Outmanned, but not outfought, the Bucknell Frosh football team lost a bitterly contested battle to the Army Plebes, by the score of 13 to 6, on the victor's field, yesterday.

Bucknell's lone touchdown was scored by Cliff Thomas, who starred at quarterback, on a run around right end.

The Plebes led through most of the game as the Baby Bisons were never able to penetrate a strong Army line for a second touchdown.

Most of the ball-carrying was done by Woods, Thomas, and Podd. Cliff Thomas also functioned smoothly in the blocking spot, as did Brandt.

Hart, in the first game he has ever

(Continued on page 8.)

Harry Pierson, '28, Speaks In Chapel

State Dept. Man Addresses Students on Subject 'Re-Discovering America'

"Why is it that today, October 12, 1939, 447 years from the day Christopher Columbus' expedition landed on the island of San Salvador, we of the United States are only really beginning to realize that nations of democratic and cultured peoples live to our south?" said Mr. Harry Pierson, '27, in his chapel speech this morning.

Mr. Pierson, formerly a member of the Consular Service in South America, and the Embassy Service in Paris, is now working in the new Division of Cultural Relations in the State Department in Washington, D. C. Addressing this morning's Bucknell chapel audience on the subject "Rediscovering America", Mr. Pierson explained the workings and ambitions of his department.

Designating his department's aims as being those of "intellectual co-operation or cultural exchange with other countries", Mr. Pierson stressed the importance of a "good neighbor" policy between the United States and her sister South American nations.

"In the United States alone, there are over 300 organizations and institutions engaged partially or entirely in fostering the various phases of cultural relations among the peoples of this hemisphere", stated Mr. Pierson, adding that colleges and universities throughout this country are taking an active part in furthering this movement.

In carrying out the mutual friendship and understanding program, the

(Continued on page 8.)

FATHERS' DAY BANQUET CALLS FOR INFORMALITY

Marts Will Act as Toastmaster Again in Program Involving Several Changes

The annual tribute to the "man who pays the bills", the Fathers' Day banquet, is scheduled for Saturday night, November 4, in Davis Gymnasium. President Marts has consented to serve as toastmaster again.

Co-chairmen Helen Balbirnie, '40, and Walter Babbitt, '40, announce a few changes in last year's procedure. This year, all seats will be reserved, and only fathers and mothers, no other members of the family will be admitted. The committee will try to create more informality by smaller table groupings.

The Hotel Sterling of Wilkes-Barre will again have charge of the catering. Tickets will be $1.00 for students and $1.25 for parents.

Anyone interested in working on one of the committees should get in touch with the following chairmen: Usher, George Lusk; Door, John Fox; Program, Elizabeth Dyer.

Educators Plan Convention Here

Annual Education Conference Will Meet October 20th; Dr. Davis Is in Charge

Bucknell's annual education conference will be held October 20, with four major speakers leading discussions on fourteen different fields of educational endeavor.

The general theme of the conference will be "The Community School". This conference, directed by Dr. F. C. Davis, attempts to give additional training to teachers.

Four noted people will make the principle addresses. They are: Coit E. Hoechst, Director of Extension Education, Pittsburgh Public Schools; Herbert L. Spenser, President, Pennsylvania College for Women; Thomans H. Richardson, Williamsport, Pa.; and Howard E. Wilson, Harvard University.

Courses to be discussed include: Art, Commercial Education, English, Guidance and Personnel, Health and Physical Education, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Practical Arts and Vocational Education, Reading, Science, and Social Science.

The Conference originated in 1926. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, was the principle speaker at this first Conference. In following years, the Conference has annually been addressed by prominent figures of the Education world.

Engineering Convention Will Meet On Campus Tomorrow And Saturday

4 Eastern Universities Will Be Represented Here During Meetings

PAUL WOOTON TO SPEAK AT BANQUET FRIDAY

The Allegheny Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will convene for their 55th annual meeting October 13 and 14 on our campus.

Professorial delegates from 4 other eastern Universities — Penn State, West Virginia, Pittsburgh, and Carnegie Tech and a group from Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., will register Friday afternoon in Roberts Hall and then will be officially welcomed by Dean R. H. Rivenburg in the Literature Auditorium.

A general business meeting is scheduled after the opening ceremonies, to be followed by an address "New Fields for the Engineer" by Dr. Joseph W. Barker, Dean of the Engineering Departments at Columbia University.

At 7 p. m., a dinner will be served in the Women's College Dining Hall. The principal speaker at this time will be Paul Wooton, Washington correspondent of McGraw-Hill Publications. Mr. Wooton was the past president of the Overseas Writers and was chairman of the Board of Governors for the National Press Club for two terms. He is now president of Washington Society of Engineers. Mr. Wooton's topic will be "War-Conscious Washington."

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, five members of the Bucknell faculty will lead their respective groups in Departmental Conferences: Prof. D. M. Griffith, Civil Engineering; Prof. G. A. Irland, Electrical Engineering; Prof. C. S. Keevil, Chemical Engineering; Prof. R. L. Anthony, Mechanical and Industrial Engineering; and Prof. H. A. Shaffer, Mechanical Drawing.

Campus Club Dinner

The annual dinner meeting of the Bucknell Campus Club will be held at the Hotel Lewisburger on Tuesday evening, October 17th at 6:30 o'clock. Dress for the occasion will be formal.

Spirit Committee To Get New Name

Plans Are Underway to Form Bucknell Booster Club; Drive Begins Soon

Bob Keenan, present chairman of the School Spirit Committee, has announced a new real for his organization. The committee, absorbed for the present by Torch and Scroll honorary society, will be given a new name: The Bucknell Boosters Club.

The group will be controlled by a group of students picked from representative groups on the campus, such as the Varsity B Club, the Student-Faculty Congress, the Women's Student Government, and the Student Campus Club.

Membership in this club will not be confined to any particular group. In fact, a drive to include the entire student body will soon be under way.

Membership in the new organization can be obtained through the purchase of a membership card for a small fee. A recognition button is included.

For a slightly higher price a distinguishing arm band may be worn. The money collected in this manner will be used to promote organized cheering and novel performances at all athletic events.

The scope of this club will not be confined merely to football, but will include all varsity athletics. The Boosters expect to be fully organized and inaugurated before Homecoming.

Bob Keenan has also divulged plans for two gigantic pep rallies, one to be held this Friday before the Albright game, and the second on the eve of Homecoming.

The rally this week will be patterned after the one held before the State game. The rally before Homecoming will feature many novelties. Speakers will be invited to the campus for the occasion, a large bonfire will be built, and the plans of the Bucknell Boosters Club will probably be given to the student body then.

'High Tor' Poses Staging Problems

Deals with One-Man Struggle to Save Ancient Landmark from Despoilers

"High Tor", the Cap and Dagger's initial venture for the new semester will feature unusual and distinctive qualities, both in acting and production.

The story deals with the struggle of a young man to save the mountain he has grown to love from the destructive forces of civilization. The mountain in question is High Tor located in the Catskills on the Hudson river. A construction company wishes to blast into the mountain for building rock. But he regards the mountain as a refuge from a commonplace existence for himself and Judith, his fiancee. She is a practical American sweetheart who would have him sell.

But an old Indian friend advises him to give up a losing battle, and go West. There he would find the freedom he was losing on High Tor.

The Critics Circle, selecting the play that in their estimation was the best play of 1935 and written by an American author, proceeded promptly to give their first prize to "High Tor".

John Fahringer, '40, and Helen Roberts, '41, will play the leading roles, with the supporting cast including Paul Rochford, '41, Janet Cristadoro, '41.

I. N. A. Convention Will Be Held Here

Collegiate Journalists to Meet on Campus Nov. 10-11; 29 Colleges in Ass'n

The signing of hotel contracts by James Duchine, '40, chairman of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Convention, and Virginia Engle, '41, chairman of the Entertainment and Arrangement Committee placed the "definite" seal upon plans for the convention which will be held on the campus November 10 and 11.

Leaders of the various conferences and the featured speakers at the general sessions have not yet been selected, although many important professional journalists have been contacted by the committee in charge.

The tentative entertainment program, arranged by Miss Engle, includes a dance, a varsity soccer game and a musical program.

In order to contact the 30 collegiate newspapers that are members of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, weekly and bi-weekly bulletins will be issued by the publicity chairman of the convention.

The committee working with Miss Engle includes Christine Nardy, '40, Lois Knerr, '42, Ralph Bush, '41, Dick Gray, '42, Bill Thomas, '43, and Jack Biery, '43.

DR. EYSTER LECTURES BEFORE GARDEN CLUB

Creator of Many Unusual Blooms Tells How Botanist Works; Speaks at Lancaster

Dr. William Eyster spoke at a meeting of the Men's Garden Club of Lancaster last Monday night, October 9th. He addressed the group on the subject "Creation of new Varieties of Plants for the Flower Garden". The meeting was held in Stahl Hall and was open to both men and women in order that both might hear Dr. Eyster's address.

Society News On And Off The Campus

Upperclassmen Reveal Sartorial Standards For First Year Men

Theoretically, Bucknell men have no acknowledged standards when it comes to clothes. In fact, they loudly deride any article telling what is or isn't the thing to wear. The general idea is that anything goes, the only catch being that some things go better. For the benefit of the freshman who may be a bit confused about the whole thing here are a few ideas.

In the line of suits only two are really indispensable. A three buttoned single breasted rough tweed in brown, blue, green, or gray will be useful. The coat can also be worn as a sport jacket. The other suit can be most anything as long as it gives one the appearance of being dressed up. Some prefer a dark blue with a pin or chalk strip, others prefer covert cloth in any one of the more conservative shades.

A sport jacket and contrasting slacks solve the problem of a third suit. In the jacket as many riotous colors as possible are thrown together. Somehow they counteract each other and the result is that the coat manages to blend calmly and not shriek all over the campus. At least that is what they are supposed to do. A good idea for slacks is dark gray flannel. They are a neutral tone and always popular.

Shirts are pretty much of an individual matter. Those "in-the-know", however, choose those with colored strips and a white background. Tab collars still give the neatest finish. Loud ties are not nearly as collegiately popular as is supposed. Instead, knitted ties in deep tones of blue, black, brown, and maroon find general approval.

Saddle shoes, the dirtier the better, are taking a perpetual undergraduate course. They are worn throughout the winter. Heavy sports shoes with thick crepe or rubber soles are a good solution to the sloppy walking during the winter. A pair of Cordovan or any convincing substitute look well at dances or on dates.

Reversibles are the most practical coats ever designed as far as Bucknell is concerned. It rains plenty up here with little or no warning.

Music Lovers Reside In Martin House

Musical lassies seem to be the vogue at the new Martin House, according to House Mother Thornton and her ten co-ed charges.

The roster includes at present three violinists, two pianists, three clarinetists, and a vocalist. Miss Kathleen McCauley, '43, is contributing a piano to her musical "house sisters", which will be put into use as soon as it arrives from her home.

The Martin House dwellers plan to entertain President Marts at the new home as soon as furnishings are complete.

All the residents of the Martin House seem completely satisfied with their new quarters. When questioned, they declared unanimously that they preferred their present home to dorm rooms. In connection with her position, House Mother Thornton remarked, "I could think of no job on earth I'd rather have."

Mrs. Knapp Returns As Lambda Chi Housemother

Mrs. Evelyn W. Knapp, formerly employed as secretary to the Dean of Women for two years, has returned to the campus to assume the housemother position in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

Mrs. "Mom" Knapp, daughter of a former Bucknell trustee, was housemother for the Lambda Chi's from 1934 to 1937, and was the first person to hold such a position on the campus.

Episcopal Mission Celebrates Anniversary

St. Andrews' Episcopal Mission will celebrate its sixth anniversary Sunday, October 15, with an anniversary service in Hunt Hall at 10:45 a. m.

The guest speaker will be the Reverend Waldeman I. Rutan, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Shamokin, Pa.

NEWS FROM CHAPTER ROOMS

Phi Gamma Delta

Paul Winter, '43, and Cartar Larson, '40, were formally pledged on October 8.

Charlie Master's band will furnish the music for the annual pledge dance on October 14. Mr. and Mrs. Harriman and Mr. and Mrs. LeMon will chaperon. Expected out of town guests at the dance are: Thelma Lurcott, Albright College; Florence Dunn, Wilson College; Alice Snyder, Washington, D. C.; Clara Mae Peterson, Altoona, Pa.; Jerry Cusack, Pelham, N. Y.; Elaine Wilson, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Jean Clark, Swarthmore College; Sue Cunningham, Swarthmore College; and Madeline Richards, Williamsport.

Herman Frits spent the weekend at his home in Lancaster, Pa. Jack O'Connor, ex '42 and Tom Wood, Sr., visited the chapter during the weekend.

Gil Unruh, '42, Jim Wood, '42, Bob Wilt, '40, Bud Towner, '40, Bob Van Ness, '42, Fred Clark, '41, Art Denney, '42, George Good, '41, Bob Morrison, '41, Bill Hulley, '41, Fred Kern, '42, and George MacCall, '40, attended the Penn State game.

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Kappa Sigma

A large majority of the chapter went to the Penn State game this past Saturday.

Jack Bland, '39, visited the house this past weekend.

William McKee, '40, and Fred Nicol, '42, went home over the weekend to Montclair and Rutherford respectively.

Donald Campbell, '43, and Arthur Loomis, '43, both pledges spent the weekend in Elmira, N. Y.

The parents of pledge Dan Warner, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Warner of Kingston, N. Y., visited the house last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Paul Hightower, Mr. Mario Pianchi and Miss Janet Cook, '41, were guests at dinner Sunday.

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Psi will have it annual Pledge Dance this Saturday evening. The "Bucknellians" will supply the music for the dance, which will begin at 8:30 and end at 12:00.

Pennsylvania Gamma had as its guests this week Frederick Yohn, '39, Howard Scott, '39, and Mr. Joseph Salsburg who acted as announcer for the radio broadcast of the chapel program last Thursday. Mr. Salsburg is affiliated with the Mutual Broadcasting Company of New York. The parents of William Stevens, '41, also visited the Bucknell campus for a few days. James Simms, '42, attended the Penn State-Bucknell game last Saturday with his parents, who were guests of the house during their sport stay.

Thirty-eight members of Phi Psi Saturday. Approximately the same attended the Penn State game last number are planning to see Bucknell play Temple in Philadelphia on October 28.

Roger Moke, '40 and Al Shafer, '41, visited at the home of the latter in Philadelphia over the weekend.

William Schultz, '40, visited his home over the weekend in Harrisburg, Pa.

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Lambda Chi Alpha

Bison followers at the Penn State game were John Hower, '40, Alex Alexander, '43, Emile Hemming, '42, Emil Kordish, '42, Harry Doenges, '41, Willard Ronk, '42, Herbert Jordon, '43, Fred Gallup, '43, Paul Godley, '43, and Hal Kierce, '40.

Members of the band at the game were Pete Tras, '43, drum major; Gerald Biehn, '40, William Starrett, '41, George Haines, '43, Fred Griffin, '43, Paul Sehnert, '42, Joe Krimm, '43, Charles Potter, '41, and Willard Warmkessel, '40.

Joseph Krimm, '43, and Matheew Reardon, '43, were added to the pledge group.

Charles Scott, '40, visited Philadelphia over the weekend.

The annual Pledge Dance will be held Saturday evening at the chapter house. Russ Fairchilds and his "Rhythm Kings" will provide the music. The chaperones will be Mrs. Evelyn W. Knapp, housemother, Dr. and Mrs. William Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Matz.

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Delta Sigma

An open house was held last Friday night, which featured dancing to many new Glenn Miller records.

Guests from the Sem at dinner on Sunday were Helen Sanders, '40, Nelle Louise Dean, '42, Mary Forrest, '42, and Janet Bold, '43.

Kermit Bower, '40 and Ralph Johnson, '43, both of Berwick, spent Sunday at their homes in that city. Paul Silvius, '38, and Robert Shipman, '39, dropped in at the house for a short visit Sunday afternoon. They were on their way to Pittsburgh where both are employed.

A hay ride has been scheduled for this Friday night, and on November 11, the annual pledge dance will be held.

Recently two new pledges were added to the pledge group. They are Richard Gray, '43, of Washington, D. C., and Clinton Hegeman, '43, of Port Washington, Long Island.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Stew Smith, '37, Hubert Keim, ex-'41, and Thorn Seabrook, ex-'41, were visitors at the house during the past weekend.

On Friday night an open house was held for S. A. E.'s and their guests.

Bill Allen, John Fittipolde, Jack McQuillen, and Ken McKee were among those who spent the weekend at the S. A. E. house at Penn State.

Wilbur White and Charles Appleby spent the weekend at their respective homes.

NEWS FROM SORORITY SUITES

Phi Mu

The chapter's new pledges are Grace Stone, '41, Francis Clark, '42, Mary Beidler, Audrey Cook, Marilyn Eppley, Ruth Howells, Betty Jane Keim, Elaine Keyser, Annamarie Poeschel, Eleanor Pyle, Rosalind Stevens, Mary Louise Waltersdorf, and Marion Weist, all of the class of 1943.

The pledging ceremony was held Tuesday evening at 6:45.

Wednesday evening the chapter held its pledge banquet in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger.

Among those who attended the Penn State game were Kay Ashman, '40, Patty McQuay, '40, Mildred Noxon, '41, Evelyn Frantz, '40, Rosamond Reese, '41, Lucille Rasmussen, '41, Jean Koebley, '42, Gerrie Pepperman, '42, Nelle Dean, '42, Ruth Egee, '42, Eleanor Tulley, '42, Francis Clark, '42, Rosalind Stevens, '43, and Marion Weist, '43. Nelle Dean, Lucille Rasmussen, and Jean Koebley participated in the Bucknell Band. Gerrie Pepperman and Ruth Egee helped to lead the cheers at the game. After the game, Patty McQuay attended a conference held by the Penn State Christian Association.

James Leipold, from Westfield, Pa., visited Dorothy Outman, '41, during the weekend.

Leanore McVaugh, '42, entertained James Patterson from Newark, Delaware, on Sunday.

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Pi Beta Phi

Pi Phi followers of the Bisons last Saturday were: Fran Gilson, Bert McCreedy, Louise Brosius, Ruth Titman, Peggy Gundy, Vera Mae Lein, Janet Young, Marian McConnell, Jean Steele, Peggy Davis, Micky McCormick, Symie Symington, Maurine Hobbs, Barbara Ludwig, Rae-Louise Shultz, Dot Thomas, Helen Balliet, and Fritzie Thelss.

Peggy McDevitt attended the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity dance at Franklin and Marshall last Saturday night.

Jane Gundy took her roommate, Harriet Myers, home with her to Altoona over the weekend.

Alice Zindel visitted friends in Harrisburg last weekend.

Buddy Meek and Betty Eyler, excursioned to Philadelphia over the weekend.

Among the spectators at the Army-Columbia game in New York this coming Saturday will be Fran Gilson, Peggy Raine, and Harriet Myers.

Kappa Delta

The following girls represented Phi Tau at the Penn State-Bucknell game last weekend: Alma Dannenman, '40, Betty Koshland, '40, Annabel Kreider, '40, Marie Bowersi, '40, Janet Cook, '41, Ann Hough, '42, Elizabeth McGowan, '42, Eleanor Bendell, '41, Ann Dewees, '42, and Phyllis Fuller, '41.

Edna May Cubberley, '40, celebrated her birthday on Saturday. She was entertained at dinner at the House last weekend. She is matriculating at Penn State.

Eleanor Thevenet, '43, went to the Bucknell-Penn State game Saturday.

Betty Kohlhaas, '43, spent the past weekend with her parents in Steelton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Maguire and family, spent Sunday with their daughter Ruth, '42.

Dr. Maupin of Bloomsburg State Teachers College spent the weekend with her niece, "Boots" Maupin, '41.

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Alpha Chi Omega

Hope Reeves, '42, one of the new drum majors, made her debut at the Penn State game on Saturday.

(Continued on page 8.)

Foreign Youth Do Not Wish To Fight, Slade Says

"The youth of Poland, Germany, and England do not wish to fight", stated Art Slade, '40, at Student Church last Sunday evening in his discussion with Jean Colteryahn, '42, of their impressions of the Amsterdam Conference.

This conference, in which both Mr. Slade and Miss Colteryahn particpated, brought together 200 different denominations, representative of 71 different peoples of the world. As the speakers explained, the delegates were divided into groups, and each group had various informal discussions. Miss Colteryahn explained that through these discussions she has come to the conclusion that the Americans follow too closely the policy of isolation and fail to pay heed to European problems. In conclusion, Mr. Slade stated that unfortunately every country lives within its own shell. He contended that instead of living in this way, we should band together, one country with another, in mutual fellowship.

Next Sunday evening, Student church presents Dr. Halford Luccock of Yale. A noted writer and preacher, Dr. Luccock takes as his subject, "What Do You Really Live By"? Student leaders will be Leon Arbogast, Betty Eyler, and Dorothy Outman.

Men's Dorm Dance Will Be Held October 20

The men's dorms will sponsor a dance to be held in Robert's Hall on the eve of Homecoming, October 20. The dance will begin at 8:00 p. m. and continue until midnight. All Bucknellians are invited to attend.

The "Bucknellian", led by Bob Stanton, '40, will have complete charge of the music. All vocals during the evening will be handled by Murray Waldman, '40, the tenor sax man of the band.

All Sem girls will be given 12:00 permissions that night.

S. C. C. Women Hold Party

Last Tuesday night the girls of the Student Campus Club held a get acquainted party in Larison Living Room to pick little sisters. Afterwards the group hiked to Red Rock for a weinie roast. The evening closed with a campfire and singing.

The committee for arrangements were Helen Sanders, '40, Alice Bee, '41, Sally Stanghenhaup, '41, Peggy Faust, '42, and Martha Oliver, '41.

Wednesday night there was a mass meeting in Hunt Hall Playroom as all the S. C. C. members met to hear the plans for the coming year. These included activities in both the social and athletic field.

Also announced were the chairmen for Men's Athletics, Donald Stolz, '41, Women's Athletics, Alice Lohr, '40, Women's Social, Jean Dyer, '42, and Women's Scholarship, Evelyn Day, '40.

Campus Greeks Present Program Of Pledge Dances

Social events will occupy number one position in the campus limelight this weekend, when Greek letter organizations present six pledge dances, two open houses, and a hay ride.

"Open houses" at Phi Kappa Psi, and Kappa Delta Rho, and the Delta Sigma hay ride will start the social ball rolling Friday evening.

Lads and lassies will whirl to the svelte and torrid melodies of six maestros Saturday evening, when fraternity pledges are initiated into the Bison "night life" at the Greeks' "infant balls."

The Alpha Chi's will feature the music of Bruce Bell and his "Bell Rhythms" at their annual pledge dance in Larison Living Room. Chaperones for the evening are Professor and Mrs. Willard Smith and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Sutherland.

L. C. A. Has Fairchilds

Lambda Chi's "white house on the hill" will be the scene of their pledge dance, with Russ Fairchilds and his orchestra furnishing the melodies. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Mats, and Mrs. Evelyn W. Knapp will chaperone the event.

Charles Masters and his band will play for the Phi Gams' "Esquire" novelty pledge dance. Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Harriman and Professor and Mrs. Melvin LeMon will be the chaperones of the evening.

The "Bucknellians", well known campus swingsters, are playing at Phi Kappa Psi's dance. The chaperones at the Phi Psi House are Professor and Mrs. W. T. Johnson, Professor and Mrs. J. A. Gathings, and Professor and Mrs. Ralph Page.

Tustin Gym will house the pledge dance of Pi Beta Phi. The Campus Owls from Penn State are being imported to provide the music. Chaperones are Professor and Mrs. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Musser.

At the Sigma Pi Epsilon house, the orchestra will be under Ivan Faur's baton. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver.

G-E Campus News

TRAVELING HOTEL

ENTERTAINING ROYALTY

WHEN Great Britain's King and Queen visited the New York World's Fair on their international social call, 20 farmers were able to watch the royal pair as closely as if they were entertaining Their Majesties out on the farm. And the rural folk were 130 miles away from the Fair grounds.

This long-distance watching was made possible by G-E television engineers. Directed by C. A. Priest, Maine '25 and ex-Test man, radio engineer for General Electric, they were simply proving that television programs could sometimes be received at a far greater distance than the previously supposed limit of 40 to 50 miles.

For, instantly and clearly, while the King and Queen inspected the Fair, television reproduced complete details of their visit to the group—130 miles away, atop the Helderberg Hills near Schenectady. Not far from the scene of this experiment is General Electric's powerful new television station, W2XB, soon to go on the air.

NEXT Spring, when a hotel-on-wheels rolls into Bombay, India, some of the citizenry may have grave doubts about their sanity. Or they may blame the blazing tropical sun. In either case, they'll be wrong. Lawrence Thaw's trans-Asiatic motorcade will be merely completing a 14,000-mile safari from Paris.

Quite obviously, such things as 14,000-mile trips require quite a bit more than *savoir-faire* and an adventuresome spirit. Preparation, and plenty of it, was required by Mr. Thaw. This brought into the picture—both directly and indirectly—a number of G-E engineers.

The four mobile units of the motorcade boast of the latest G-E two-way radio, for maintaining contact between the various vehicles throughout the journey. During tests two of the units maintained contact when as far as 300 miles apart. Air conditioned throughout, the de luxe trailer contains all the appliances and equipment normally found in a modern home—from tiled bath and indirect lighting to an array of electric appliances.

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Interfrat Council Plans Big Dance

Committee Appointed to Study Possibility of Having Ball; Custom in Use Everywhere

An innovation in social affairs is being planned by the Interfraternity Council at Bucknell with the formulation of plans for an inter-Greek ball to be held in the spring of the school year.

A social affair of this type sponsored by the combined fraternities on the campus has never before been attempted. There has been considerable difficulty in securing an open date for another "big" dance on the campus.

Jack Kessler, '40, has been elected chairman of the ball committee and will have charge of selecting the band for the dance. It is the intention of the committee to have a "name band" for the occasion, making it comparable with the other leading dances on the campus during the year.

There is no definite date set for the ball at present because the only open date is during house-party week. If the ball is to be held at this time the fraternities will have to give up one night of their houseparty dances. Plans to eliminate this conflict are being arranged by the committee.

Hiking Club Plans Program

Group of 15 Girls Take Breakfast Journey to Red Rock

The hiking club, an innovation on the campus, swung into action with a breakfast hike to Red Rock last Sunday morning. A group of fifteen girls left at 6:45 and cooked their own breakfast when they arrived at their destination.

Though only 15 girls signed up for the first outing of the new club, about 20 are expected to join soon. All the plans are still tentative and subject to change, but some novel plans are already drawn up. Next Sunday morning, the program calls for a brisk hike around the "four-mile" before breakfast.

Ann Randle, '42, the manager of the club, with the help of Miss Derr, is trying to arrange an evening hike with Professor Gold of the Astronomy Department.

C. A. TO PRESENT PLAY OCTOBER 29

Drama Entitled 'Smoke'-Story of Struggle Between Labor and Capital; Cast of 8

The Bucknell Christian Association will present Don Ward, '40 and Dorothy Hughes, '41, in the leading roles of Mariam Clark Wilson's drama "Smoke" depicting the conflict between capital and labor in a modern steel mill, on October 29, as the first dramatic presentation of the year.

The story is concerned with the capitalist, the union labor, and the strike breakers known as "scabs". It shows the relationship between these three factions and how their quarrels and decisions effect not only themselves but thousands of other persons dependent on their labor.

The cast includes eight characters with Don Ward, '40, as David Christopher; Dorothy Hughes, '41, as Martha Christopher; Doris Weigand, '41, as Gay Christopher; John McKenna, '42, as Carl Randall; Robert Graham, '41, as David Ecertt; John Johanssen, '42, as Joe Blake; Steven Sokol, '43, as Pat Fagarty; and Elaine Schatz, '43, as Morenski.

The production staff will be under the leadership of Richard Shultz, '40. Included in the production staff are Barian Weinberger, '42, book; Dwight Milliman and Elaine Van Nort, '42, property and scenery; Mac Andrews, '41, lights; Marcha Morrisson, '43, make-up; and Dorothy Roser, '42, costumes.

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INTERFRAT COUNCIL TO PRESENT AWARD

Cup Will Be Given to Fraternity with Best Outside Decorations for Homecoming

In line with other Homecoming preparations, the Interfrat Council has asked each fraternity to decorate their house in some novel or colorful way.

The council will award a cup to the house that produces the best decorations. The costs for decorations are not to exceed five dollars. The fraternities will be judged Saturday afternoon and again in the evening, thus permitting the judges to view the houses in the daylight and under lights after dark.

Some houses are reported to have their plans well started, and promise to have very original decorations. The cup given by the Interfraternity Council is entirely independent of the awards given for the fraternity and sorority floats.

Hershey Is Scene Of Library Meet

District Library Ass'n to Hold Convention October 12-14; B.U. Sends Delegates

The district Library Association will hold its convention in Hershey, Pa., on October 12-14. Bucknell representatives will be: Mr. Harold Hayden, head librarian and Misses Evans, Dougherty, and Zerby.

The meeting, held instead of the State Convention, will be comprised of officials of various types of libraries from the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

The convention is to be held at the Community Auditorium in Hershey at the invitation of the Hershey Corporation.

On Saturday evening, October 14, the convention will end with a banquet tendered to the Pennsylvania Authors.

Each state will address the special sessions during the conference. Special sessions are also being arranged for the Junior and College librarians.

Discography

By Bob Lambert

ART SHAW—**Oh, Lady Be Good** and **I Surrender Dear**, Bluebird 10430.

The opening clarinet solo by Shaw in **I Surrender Dear**, places the value of this record far above 35 cents. It is one of the finest things he has done since his contract with Bluebird, and despite all the trouble he's in, he needn't worry if he continues such excellent work. The other side is discouraging. The arrangement seems to get into a rut that it can't get out of, and the effect is a complete loss of the melody and very little to make up for it.

LIONEL HAMPTON — **When Lights Are Low** and **Hot Mallets**, Victor 26371.

These are two of the best sides that Hampton has ever cut. Most of the recent work by Hampton has been rather listless and uninteresting, and there's a great change evident in this record. The personnel includes Coleman Hawkins and Chu Berry, the two finest tenor sax men living, as well as other greats. The musicianship on both sides is above criticism, but you'll like **When Lights Are Low** more because it's a beautiful tune.

WINGIE MANNONE — **Limehouse Blues** and **Fare Thee, My Baby, Fare Thee Well.**

Both sides are dominated by the great Chu Berry on tenor sax. His solo in **Limehouse Blues** is bound to be long-remembered. On the other side is a characteristic vocal by Wingie, which will be unpopular to anyone who doesn't know what to expect. All in all, this record is only recommended to hot music fans.

MAXINE SULLIVAN — **Jackie Boy** and **Sing Something Simple**, Victor 26372.

Maxine does a swell job of both sides, despite the loss of most of her tremulous vibrato. **Jackie Boy** is an unusual type of thing, and is nothing like a popular song. **Sing Something Simple** is very well known, and does full justice.

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Voice Tests Given To Frosh

Speech Department Directed by Prof. Oliver Conducts Program to Aid Voice

In an attempt to aid students with defective speech, the voice department under the direction of Dr. Oliver has taken definite steps to offer corrective advice.

For the first time in Bucknell's history, every freshman of this year's class has had his voice tested. The ultimate purpose is to offer these students, next semester, a two-hour course in voice drill. Dr. Oliver's aim is to improve the quality and articulation of the voice for those desiring this opportunity.

Last year, Mr. C. K. Thomas of Cornell, appeared on campus and listened to the voices of all students who volunteered to be tested. Mr. Thomas is making a study of diction and voice patterns for the state of Pennsylvania. His study may require five years before any specific results can be published. Dr. Oliver expresses his hopes that Mr. Thomas will visit us again this year.

This new step in voice testing is in direct line with the policy of the Bucknell administration, who specifically state, in the college catalog that, "no student reported for deficiency in English will be recommended for a degree until he has satisfied the Dean that his deficiency has been corrected." It is a requirement which is fast becoming a part of the standardized training of both the larger and smaller universities.

2 B.U. Professors Honored By Group

Cole Brembeck, instructor in speech, was elected President of the newly formed Pennsylvania Oratorical Association at a dual convention of speech groups held in Harrisburg last weekend. Comprising 12 member colleges including Pittsburgh and the U. of P., the society will sponsor a state-wide speech contest on the subject of "Peace".

The Pennsylvania Speech Association, also part of the conference, voted Dr. R. T. Oliver, V. I. D. coach, to its executive committee as a "member at large".

Aviation Club Seeks U. S. Aid For Flying Club

6 Penna. Schools Have Gov't Help in Training Pilots for Future Service

Application has been made by the Bucknell Aviation Club for a government-sponsored flying unit, such as exists in many other colleges throughout the country.

As an aid to military reserve and commercial aviation, the Civil Aeronautics Authority has accredited 166 colleges to help train 11,000 reserve pilots. At present six Pennsylvania schools — Lehigh, Penn, Penn State, Westminster College, Duquesne and Scranton University are taking advantage of this program.

Students in these schools take a course in flight theory for which they get college credits. It includes aviation history, air navigation, meteorology, airplane engines and civil air regulations. After the completion of a 12-hour weekly course, the students take air training at the local airport.

All possibilities of such a program being sponsored at Bucknell rests in the qualifications of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

President "Marts To Speak At Meeting

President Marts was the speaker at the special week-long celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the First Baptist Church of Collingswood, New Jersey. The Rev. Eric Oesterle, '16, his wife, the former Helen Ott, '14, Mr. Arthur Loft, '17, and Ruth Wiggins, '30, were also active in the ceremonies.

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Car Licensing Drive Commences

Application for B.U. Tags Must Be Made in Near Future; Act Now

The annual drive by the administration and the student government bodies to license all cars on the campus, driven by Bucknell students is under way.

All student driven cars must display a Bucknell tag, which is registered at the office. Bucknellians desiring plates for this year must fill out an application containing the "whys and wherefores" of their problem, and this in turn must be passed on by a committee of "Student Government" representatives and administration heads.

Students wishing applications for license plates, can secure them from the administration building at any time. At the last report, only 26 cars had received their new plates, but in the future all campus cars must have them or penalties will be levied by the administration.

In 1935 Kenneth Wilcox of Castleton, N. Y., ran 105 yards but failed to score. Playing for the Castleton High team he caught the ball a little more than five yards behind his own goal. He ran it back and collapsed on the 18-inch line.

C. A. News

Under the leadership of Don Williams, '40, and Patty McQuay, '40, representatives of each fraternity and sorority and each dormitory have begun an active campaign to create enthusiasm for the C. A. activities among all the students.

These representatives will, through personal contacts, acquaint students, especially new students, with the aims and activities of the Christian Association.

The men's representatives are: P. K. P., Herbert Heaney, '42; S. C., Warren Lewis, '42; P. G. D., Jack Lawrence, '41; S. A. E., Keith Elsman, '42; K. S., Ray Armor, '41; D. S., Charles Bond, '42; L. C. A., Carl Handforth, '42; K. D. R., Earle King, '40; A. C. M., Gerald Wilson, '40; S. P. E., James Hind, '41; S. A. M., Floyd Vanderwort, '40. In the dorms are Robert Graham, '41; Edwin Bacon, '43, Warren Dunning, '43; William Fairclough, '43; and Raymond Grose, '45, as representatives.

The women's committee includes: K. D., Virginia Danby, '40; A. X. O., Dorothy Derr, '41; D. D. D., Virginia Engle, '41; P. M., Ruth Egee, '42; P. B. P., Alberta McCready, '41; D. Z., Ethel Jeagle, '42; Harrie Hall, Eleanor Lindell, '41; Larison and Bucknell Cottage, Marjorie Clayton, '42; Hunt Hall, Frances Gilson, '41.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1939.

School Spirit

School spirit is the backbone of the morale of any school, College or University. It is patriotism or community spirit on a smaller scale. School spirit is an intangible substance; it is something big when once it catches hold of you—makes a great impression on one for life. This thing doesn't just last for the four years that one spends in college. What is it that brings one back to his school year after year following his graduation? It is this intangible substance called school spirit.

Any college needs school spirit not only on its athletic fronts but also in the doing of its everyday duties. It is true that school spirit shows up to a greater extent on the gridiron, in the gymnasium, at the baseball field and at the track; however, one mustn't lose sight of the fact that just as much school spirit is needed and can be used in the classroom, at Artist Course programs and other events throughout the year.

The Bucknell student body of today has much more school spirit than the student body of six years ago. However, that fact doesn't mean that we have everything that can be desired. As a matter of fact, we need a great deal more school spirit right now, today, than the average student realizes. If anyone of the 1200 or 1300 students here at college were to stand on the track in front of the student body at a football game and try to get the students to cheer, he would understand what we are talking about. If the team is ahead, the average student sits back and thinks "what's the use of yelling my head off; the team doesn't need my support—they are doing O. K." If the team is behind the student reasons this way—"The bunch of *** they will never catch up; why should I exert myself when it won't do any good."

Students, you just can't realize what a little pep and enthusiasm from the crowd can mean to a player. Perhaps the player doesn't actually hear what is said; however, he does know that there is a great deal of noise and enthusiasm coming from somewhere up in the stands. As we have said before, this fact doesn't apply to football games alone, but it applies to all other athletic contests. Pep and enthusiasm has a lot to do in strengthening the morale of a team or player. You know what it means to have someone cheering you when you are engaging in a sport of some sort. Well, the same effect is felt by the men engaged in a varsity sport.

At Bucknell, we have what is called a school spirit committee which is composed of five or six students who are interested in promoting school spirit on the campus. Now, these men and women are no "super-beings." They can't go out and create school spirit unless they have the whole-hearted co-operation of every student on the campus. For this football season, this committee has planned bonfires, parades and pep rallies to stir up student feeling and to support the team. We ask you, THE STUDENT BODY TO GIVE THEM YOUR WHOLE-HEARTED SUPPORT in making their work a big success. Loosen up and get into the swing of things. Show some real school spirit, and when the football season is over, carry that spirit over for the next sport and the next and so on. Let's eat, sleep, and live this thing called 'School Spirit'.

Noise In Chapel

Here is a matter about which nothing should have to be said, but which comes up almost every year—noise in chapel. There are two principal sources of this disturbance—the first being people coughing and the second being people talking to one another. There is nothing more annoying to a speaker than to have a steady current of murmuring going on at the same time that he is trying to speak.

So far this year, the undertone trouble has not shown up to any great extent; however, this business of coughing has been very noticeable. Now, we don't say that a person shouldn't cough if he can't stop himself; however, we do say that there is a lot of unnecessary coughing being done. One person coughs or clears his throat and immediately that is the sign for some 20 or30 other people to do the same thing. It is nothing more than mere imitation. We noticed this sort of disturbance last week in the Davis Gymnasium at the time that the radio program was about to begin.

We offer a few simple suggestions as to the manner in which to avoid such an occurrence in the future. If the person next to you coughs, don't think that you necessarily have to follow his example. If you do have to cough, use your handkerchief to muffle the sound. Tell your neighbor the news of the campus before the program begins, and save your comments on the program until after the affair is completed.

Hitler's Speech To Reichstag Week's Highlight

All Countries Being Drawn in Web of Diplomacy; Gathings Relates

By James Gathings

Now that the World Series is history, American college students may once again turn their thoughts safely to world affairs (until Saturday's football game, at least).

There were no vital changes in the European scene during the last week, but the most spectacular event was Hitler's speech before the Reichstag on Friday, October 6th. In this talk he gave the accomplishments of the German Reich and of the German Army, and he outlined to the world at large the formula for a lasting German peace in Europe.

It appears that Russia is approving this formula and is calling upon the democracies to accept the Hitler proposals. Daladier will reply for France, but the official answer will be given by Chamberlain to the House of Commons the middle of this week. All indications now point to a complete rejection on the basis that the democracies want a lasting peace, not a respite from aggression.

Fighting on the diplomatic front has been intensified with all countries participating. Russia appears to have gained more victories in this type of warfare than any other country. Stalin is using Hitler's technique much more effectively than did Germany.

As a result Russia today occupies the key positions in Central Europe, in the Balkans, and in the Baltic, and Russia has guaranteed a place for herself at the conference table when peace terms are considered and in the forums of Europe. Thus, Russia once again becomes a European power as well as an Asiatic one.

It seems that the most important factors which should be watched very closely by students this week are the negotiations carried on by Russia with her neighboring states. The idea has been expressed that Russia is giving Hitler just enough encouragement to fight England and France and that Stalin will use the War as a means for the extension of communism in Europe.

Russia has used the crisis to extend her borders and influence at the expense of other countries, and if the strong states of Europe, Germany, France, and England are fighting a death struggle, Russia as a spectator will have a most favored position to spread her doctrines and influence if she desires.

Another factor is the development of the new "peace front" in France. This movement may represent internal friction or pressure from the outside. Time will give the correct answer. The attitude of the United States is still another factor which will have great weight with Europe. If the President can demonstrate that he can control his Congress by getting his Neutrality Bill passed, it will enable him to speak without reservation for this country.

Germany has hinted several times that it desires the President to act as mediator or negotiator for a European peace, but it seems that the President will take no such step until he knows that both sides in Europe desire him to act and he knows he has control of Congress.

Hitler's speech gives the democracies an excellent opportunity to state their purposes and their aims in the war and the basis on which they will be willing to make peace. The answer and the result of the movements outlined above will largely determine the trend and course of events in the immediate future not only for Europe but for this country as well.

Happy Hooligan sez:

Ladeeze and gents: de Albright scrap comes up dis Satiday. Folks, it'll be a massacre dat'll be heard from here to de Sussquey. De Bisons has got to cop demselves a win, so why won't dis be it? We'll moider de bums.

History Club Holds Meeting

A very important meeting of the History club will be held Friday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in the Lit. Lounge for the purpose of reorganization.

Letters

To the Editor:

Why is the Reserve Room of the Library closed on Sunday afternoons? The answer: for the convenience of the Library staff. Why is it not closed Saturday afternoon instead, when every few students desire to use the Reserve Room!!!

The facilities on the campus are supposed to be operated for the benefit of the students, and, as a matter of fact, most of them are. However, in this instance the interests of the student body have been subordinated to the personal desires of the Library staff.

That one day should be set aside in which the Reserve Room should be closed is a good idea. However, Sunday afternoon should not be the off-time, for, on this day especially, students avail themselves of the opportunity to do their "required" readings.

So many distinct improvements have been made in the Library in the past year that such an innovation as closing the Reserve Room on Sundays, very definitely a regressive step, stands out like a sore thumb against the progressive measures.

—BIBH LEO TEK.

* * * * *

To the Editor:

I am using your column to voice my pet peeve at school this year. It is one which not only annoys me and many others individually, but is one which I think reflects upon the dining-room etiquette of the Women's College.

(Must we guzzle our milk through the medium of hollow telephone poles?)

I don't know whose idea it was, or what the reason, but I do know that I am tired of drinking a liquid which appears to be milk, but which, by the time it reaches the taste buds, too, too strongly resembles a solution of cardboard, glue, and wax. Even a thin straw would not be quite so distasteful, but those special Bucknell straws are enough to gag an elephant.

I am quite sure we do not come to college to purposely "slump" in our table manners. Sometimes, unfortunately, we do, but when avoidable, I see no reason for encouraging it. If I were offered a straw instead of a glass at home, I would pack up and leave for the tropics (where I could drink from a cocoanut shell).

Consider also the effect of this innovation upon visitors. They'll think we were all brought up in cafeterias.

Please, let us have our glasses back again, and restore our self-respect.

—A Confirmed Milk-drinker.

Calendar

Thursday, October 12
7-8—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
8-10—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
6-15—Union Co. Bucknell University Alumni, Hotel Lewisburger.
7:30—A. A. U. P., 103.
4:30-5:30—Political Science, Lit.

Friday, October 13
1:00—Engineer Group, Roberts Hall Lobby.
7-10:30 — Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, October 14
Soccer—Penn State at State College.
Football—Albright at Lewisburg.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Engineer Group.
Pi Beta Phi dance, Tustin Gym.
Alpha Chi dance, Larison.
Sigma Phi Epsilon dance.
Phi Gamma Delta dance.

Sunday, October 15
10-11—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, October 16
8:00—Piano Recital, McRae, Baptist Church.
7-8—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7-10:30 — Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, October 17
OPEN.

Wednesday, October 18
7:30—Kappa Phi Kappa, Lit. Lounge.

Thursday, October 19
7:30—West Branch Stamp Club, T104.

Campus Coverage

Found in the Flat Lux—"There are fewer Hawaiin students at the University of Hawaii than any other racial group."

O—O

Many of the original buildings at Clemson College are constructed by convicts.

O—O

The Tiger relates that in the North Dakota-Minn. football game of 1920, a Minnesota tackle pounced on a fumble with such force that the ball collapsed.

O—O

One "B" spoiled the straight "A" record that Jimmy Wilson, Emory U. senior, made in 13 years of schooling. At Auburn, William Steizenmuller shattered his father's record 97.50 average which had stood since 1909.

O—O

University men and co-eds are not allowed to sit together at football games at the University of Miami.

Al Dobrof, Student Sociologist, Teaches Underprivileged Children In Pittsburgh Settlement School

By Frankie T. Garro

The summer of '39 saw the expanding of the summer work program of the sociology students of Bucknell. Alfred Dobrof, '40, was assigned to the Irene Kaufmann Settlement in Pittsburgh, Pa., along with other students from Seaton Hill College, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Penn State, Duquesne and the University of North Carolina.

It was at this institution that Dobrof gained a wide, varied, rich, and helpful experience in social work. He was active in Club work, playground supervision, camp counseling, and social case work which included family visiting.

The settlement is located in one of the worst slum districts in Pittsburgh and acts as the educational and recreational supplement of the schools during the scholastic year. In the vacation months it set up its own independent program which catered in the main to children between five and 15 years of age. Older persons were, of course, also invited to participate in the activities.

"Hobby School" was the name given to the summer program and classes were held in many crafts. Dobrof taught the metal craft and airplane modeling classes while others taught leather work, basketry, photography, swimming, athletic games, etc.

—Dobrof Supervised Club—

A club unit called the "Trojans" was under the personal supervision of Dobrof who acted as their counselor. The club consisted mainly of underprivileged boys in the eight to 13 age limit class. It was up to Dobrof to watch each boy for any sickness, mental or physical, that might present itself. Case records of the boy's family were available so that each child's background was known, which helped the club leader in handling him.

Dobrof also visited his boy's families and talked with the parents about their respective children and the progress that was being made by each and how they, the parents, could cooperate with the Settlement. In Dobrof's group there were three subnormal children that needed special attention.

The boys were willing to cooperate with their leader and they did very well in handicraft work in which they strove to do their best in making wood, while objects. It was a bit difficult at first to gain the children's confidence but once gained, they cooperated with Dobrof very nicely and good friendship was formed.

While doing social work at the settlement Dobrof also visited other social agencies in the city, the "Kingsely House" and the "Soho community house" being two of the most important ones. A most interesting visit was made by Dobrof to the Allegheny County Juvenile Court located in the new county building. Here the problems of the children in the district are taken care of by one of the finest social agency systems in the East.

—Squalor Prevails in District—

The district worked in was known as the "Hill" district and had for its inhabitants the poorest class of people. Filth and squalor prevailed, many of the homes lacked bathing facilities and those that wanted to, used the public baths at the Settlement. Playground space was only available at the Settlement which was visited by 18 nationalities. Supplementing the playground is an Art and Music school at which the children pay whatever they can afford. Competent instructors donate their time and energy.

A two weeks camping period was available at whatever price the children could pay. They were sent to the Emma Kaufmann farm, which is considered the most up to date camp east of the Mississippi. Both the camp and the Settlement have one of the most modern physical plants in the East.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

By Hal Kierce, '40

——Essay on the "Trials of the Campus Big-Wig": **On this subject we lay no claim of personal experience, but it has been our fortune in the capacity of a college reporter to associate with many members of the student body who have received recognition in the performance of extra-curricular tasks.**

Perhaps you have envied those limelighted creatures, wishing that you, too, could attain collegiate heights of well-won notoriety. However, from our journalistic hob-nobbing with the "wearers of the laurel", we have concluded that the proverb, "All is not gold that glitters" will fittingly adjust itself to this situation.

* * * * *

We would like to guarantee that most of those students basking in campus roles of importance often desire to relax without worrying about the responsibilities of a committee, convention, special program, student government, etc., not to mention neglecting studies and learning. The presidency of a fraternity is an honor to achieve, but it does not guarantee one a place on the Dean's List. There is a price to pay for recognition. We seem to hear our campus leaders asking themselves seriously, "Is the price too great?"

* * * * *

——credit must be accorded those responsable for the splendid showing of the Bucknell Band at State College last Saturday. Despite the lack of practice, the orange and blue lads and lassies looked "big time". Added punch and color, of course, was provided by the snappy new drum major, Pete Tran, and the two drum majorettes, Hope Reeves and Jane Colterjahn.

We felt a bit wistful, however, when we marked the precision with which the ushers and "hat men" attended to the stands and field and compared it with the Bucknell system. Some things Bucknell lacks is a good cheering section, a good ushering system, and good cheers. (No nefarious remark intended for the cheerleaders who labor against odds with such unresponsive audiences as the average H. U. fan.)

* * * * *

——traditions——like the echo of the last notes of a bugle——dying——dying——dying——a fact brought home in a discussion with other seniors. The campus capers of a few unfortunate freshmen instead of mass initiation into the froah life—typified in the "Water Parade"—is almost all that remains of an old college's Frosh Hazing. Say what you will, the class of 1940 will long remember the funfest of the "Water Parade" and the night-long vigil of the Homecoming Tower painting.

* * * * *

——we understand that some overexcited coeds were making more than their share of noise the other night and were toned down by the Dean of Women——wonder what Her Honor would do if the girls staged a "war blackout" similar to the one held in West Wing recently. Seems that some male joker blew out the fuses, and others took up the cue with sirens wailing, unearthly chrieks, etc. Try it sometime, girls, but don't blame us for the consequences.

Alumni Notes

Dr. A. Wyant, '92, recently was featured by Robert Ripley when it was found that he had played in 98 football games while in school and never missed a moment of play. Dr. Wyant now holds six different earned degrees and one honorary degree. He is a successful practicing physician in Chicago.

As a result of his recently published book on "Religions of Mankind" Charles F. McMann, '94, has been made an honorary member of the Eugene Field Society for Authors and Journalists.

George W. Bailey, '27, is now with the United States Department of Internal Revenue. In his spare time Mr. Bailey pulls rabbits out of hats and memorizes 100 names in one evening.

Recently Mr. Clifford C. Deck was made Superintendent of the Gary Rail Mill in Indiana. Mr. Deck is said to be the youngest superintendent in the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation of which his company is a part.

With the beginning of the new college year the University of Texas increased the number of volumes in its library by 25,000 volumes.

Dr. Alvin Biscoe Recognized By Va. Education Ass'n

Economies Professor Writes Revenue Report for Va. State Body

Dr. Alvin B. Biscoe, associate professor of economics at Bucknell, has been receiving wide-spread publicity throughout the State of Virginia on his report to the Virginia State legislature on the subject of discovering new sources of revenue for public school purposes in that state. Dr. Biscoe's report has been adapted by the Virginia Education Association, which has ordered 2,000 copies of the report and 15,000 copies of the summary printed.

Following is a part of the letter

(Continued on page 8.)

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School Of Music Features Recital

Professor William McCrae Presents Piano Recital on Monday, Oct. 16

The calendar of the School of Music for this week and the next includes two special recital and concert presentations.

The first event takes place on Monday, October 16, at 8:15 p. m., at which time Professor William McCrae of the Music School faculty, will present a piano recital, in the Baptist Church. The program will be devoted entirely to the works of Claude Debussy and Johannes Brahms, as follows:

Debussy ——— Children's Corner
Dr. Gradus ad Parnassum
Jumbo's Lullaby
Serenade to a doll
The snow is dancing
The little shepherd
The golliwog's Cake walk
Brahms ——— Ballade in D major

(Continued on page 8.)

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Social Committee Lists Rules For Campus Dances

Suggestions for Social Functions Given to Campus Greeks

Are you planning an Open House?

1. Apply for permission blank at Dean Dyer's office no later than the morning of the desired date.
2. Consult Dean Dyer as to the social calendar. Is the desired date closed? What is the competition on that date?
3. Fill out permission blank, including the names of chaperons selected from the official list.
4. Return permission blank to Dean Dyer for approval and signature.
5. Tear off and retain the bottom part of permission blank as your contract.

Do You want to give a Dance?

1. Consult Miss Walker at the Cashier's Cage in West Wing as to the availability of the building and date selected.
2. Secure permission blank from Dean Dyer two weeks in advance of date selected.
3. Fill out permission blank and leave at Dean Dyer's office from which it will be forwarded to the Treasurer's office.
4. Group will be notified by Dean Dyer if permission is approved.
5. If not granted, group will be informed and must deal with Treasurer's office direct.

Rules for Conduct of Dances

The following regulations supplement those which are already printed in the student handbook:

1. Each group shall secure from the list of eligible chaperons three persons who will serve throughout the year. At least one of these chaperons must be in attendance at each of the dances.
2. Any of these three may also serve for the open house nights, or any chaperon may be secured from the official list.
3. The date of any dance must be scheduled with Miss Walker at the Cashier's Cage in West Wing and reservations must be made for the use of any college property.
4. Permission to hold regular dances and open houses must be secured from the Social Committee through the Dean of Women's office. When such permission is granted, there must be a clear understanding about the time of the party as well as the chaperons; and the names of the chaperons who are to be invited to the regular dances and to the open house affairs must be registered in advance with the Social Committee through the Dean of Women's office, registration necessary on regular permission blanks secured at the Dean's office. (For more complete instructions as to procedure, see **Rules For The Social Chairman**).
5. Every social chairman should have a personal conference with the chaperons for his group immediately. During this conference an agreement should be reached concerning the parties which each chaperon is to attend, and concerning the general conduct of the party. Under the latter heading would be included a clear understanding about the location of cloak rooms for the women who attend fraternity dances and about the use of rooms above the first floor by women guests.
6. Chaperons should be reminded well in advance of the dates for parties at which they have agreed to serve in this capacity.
7. At the time of each party, the social chairman should receive the chaperons and should keep in close touch with them throughout the evening so that they may cooperate in controlling any irregularities that might arise. The absence of more specific rules in this statement implies that the fraternity or sorority itself is a responsible group capable of controlling the conduct of its own members. Any group which cannot prevent its own members, visitors, or alumni from violating any agreement which is reached informally with the chaperons will be subject to more formal regulations in the future.

Two players have run 105 yards with captured fumbles. H. M. Coleman of Wisconsin did it against Minnesota in 1891 and Sanford Hunt of Cornell duplicated the feat against Carlisle in 1910.

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'Army Of Spies' Gets Fine Review

Book Is Fascinating Study of Spy Situation in Country Today

By Peggy Davis

The only disadvantage in having read Joseph Gollomb's "Armies of Spies" is that though you will be very well informed on the world spy situation, you will never again have quite the same comfortable trust that America is a country untouched by the germs of Facism, Naziism, and foreign espionage.

Despite this fact, "Armies of Spies" is a fascinating study and survey of the spy situation today. The title is certainly no exaggeration, for in the service of every great European power, especially that of Germany, are thousands upon thousands of governmental espionage agents—the Gestapo in Germany, the P. O. U. M. in Spain, the Hooded Ones in France, the Iron Guard in Roumania, the G. P. U. in Russia.

The book is divided into 12 chapters, each one a complete, amazingly well-informed account of some phase of the spy movement. Three are concerned with separate characters. "Mata Hari Today" introduces the Polish mistress of the art of espionage, Mme. de Littke, an indomitable, clever woman with a talent for disguise, who has never allowed her emotions to interfere with her efficiency in tracking down her victims. "Hitler Meets a Tartar, Female" describes the activities of Magdo Lupescu, red-haired mistress of Carol of Roumania and power behind the throne against Hitler's powerful Iron Guard, his spy organization in Roumania. This group attempted with threats to force Lupescu to leave her country to which that courageous woman responded by slapping its leader's face!

Hitler seems not quite sure of what course to take against this "female tigress" and Lupescu is still in Roumania working against his spy invasion. "Spymaster Over Asia" is Kenji Doihara, a Japanese who "is responsible for having set for Japan a pattern on conquest by espionage that when compared to Hitlers minute system makes the latter seem childish and even kindly. Until you read this chapter it will be difficult to understand that Doihara, under orders from his chiefs, was almost single-handedly responsible for the pattern of the Japanese conquest of China, that it was he who forced Pi Yu against his will to become the puppet emperor of Manchuco, that it was again Doihara who was responsible for the complete demoralization of hundreds of thousands of Chinese by shipping tons of raw opium into China.

The general method of the spy system seems to be this—to set out to gain control of a country and its people; to inject into that country armies of spies, which sap the morale and produce disintegration in the people until the situation they want occurs. Then an "incident" arises, and the military forces take control. Hitler has two types of spies, the "termites" who go first boring into a country from within until they feel there is sufficient decay for a more dynamic and open attack by the "torpedoes". "The Pattern of a Plot" describes the development of Hitler's spy system during his rise to power.

One of the most enlightening chapters in the book "What They Want of Us", tells graphically the workings of German and Japanese spies in the United States. These two countries seem to be working together to gain secret information of our government. Joseph Gollomb feels that this is a growing menace to American security.

Last night, Lowell Thomas reported that Krivitsky, former officer in the Russian Foreign Intelligence Service stated before the Dies Committee that there are a number of Russian spies in both the United States Army and Navy who are handing over information to Hitler's Gestapo.

I'd like to recommend this book without reservation. It is written by a foreign correspondent who knows his background and his facts about a subject.

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Tryouts For Intercollegiate Debate Team To Be Held Wednesday, Oct. 18, At 7:30 In Literature Building

The Bucknell Varsity Intercollegiate Debate will issue its first call for candidates Wednesday, October 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Building.

A humorous debate, entitled "Experience in Collegiate Debating is More Desirable Than Inheriting $100,000,000", will be held, with Virginia Engle, '41, and Arthur Slade, '40, debating against Ruth Lowther, '40, and John J. McKenna, Jr., '42.

With such pros and cons as "University Restrictions on Automobiles", "The basic blame for the present European war rests upon the Allied powers", and "Roosevelt should be re-elected for a third term", an attempt is being made to bring reality into campus debating. The emphasis is on serving the college and the community by helping all to combat current propaganda.

Varsity Intercollegiate Debate is contacting various foreign countries for their bulletins and interpretations of the current world unrest. The forensic group is already on the mailing list of three main propaganda sources in this country.

Coach Robert T. Oliver stated in an interview that the Forensic Council is making an unusually determined effort to avoid artificiality, remarking that "Robot-like oratory is passe in the present-day world, and so it is also at Bucknell". Besides the development of intellectual aptitudes and interests, debating brings confidence and poise, good sportsmanship, self-reliance, clear, logical thinking, a greater capacity to appraise modern affairs, and an increase in the ability to cope with the world after college."

The student managers pointed out that this year's schedule, the most ambitious in Bucknell debating history, makes it possible to accommodate a larger roster of active participants.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Ed. Fetter Drafted To Play Band Piece After Careful Hunt

All posts on the Bucknell band are once more occupied with the selection of Ed Fetter, '41, as the new glockenspiel player.

Because of the cumbersome nature of the instrument, Walter Babbitt, '40, former glockenspiel player, was unable to resume his post this season due to a recent appendectomy.

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The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

WE REFUSE TO AGREE to the highly speculative argument that holding the intramurals in the afternoons will help bring up student's marks. Last week our editor gave some darn good arguments, too true to be refuted, against producing such a strain on our fine intramural program.

It is inevitable that adoption of such a program will exclude a great number of participants and cause that motto we use to brag with, "Athletics For All", to be thrown in the ash-can. Assuming that the student is sincere about his work, it's not going to make any difference to the individual (as far as amount of time is concerned) whether he plays in the evening or the afternoon. He still has the same amount of time in which to study—Intramurals in the evening not taking up any more of the individual's time tan games in the afternoon.

We can't see how marks are going to be improved. Perhaps students who have labs and work in the afternoons will have a little more time for study. But then how are they to get the exercise they so badly need? Furthermore, most of those fellows aren't the ones with poor marks—the ones who don't care what time of day they waste are the guys.

We have a feeling that the administration will find that their plan will lower marks. Look at the varsity athletes. Their marks almost always cause concern. Think of what will happen when at least 60 of them practice, not one or two days a week for an hour or less, but two hours every night. How much studying will they do after two hours of stiff practice? And how much will they do in the afternoons?

We can't see why the student body as a whole, the college, and the intramural council should all suffer because of a few poor ones who have a lot more than intramurals to keep them that way. We suggest that the higher-ups try something in the way of improving interest in classes rather than tearing down our swell intramural program.

If the new plan is adopted, John Plant will have a lot more evenings free. But he's one of the persons strongly urging the abandoning of it. That's real SINCERITY.

GOING TO a more or less pleasant subjects, Bison rooters can't help but be satisfied by the heads up playing by the team against State. It's too bad they made that last touchdown, but it really didn't make much difference.

Little Johnny Plewak, Joe Grieco, and Pete Pierzchala played great defensive ball. Even that big 275-pounder couldn't phase the old watch-charm. "Mouse" Bessel has been filling in unusually well in Pegg's old role, and the fine backing up play of Funair was especially commendable.

As Joyce Kilmer might put it:
On Beaver Field the passes fly
From Bill Smaltz's hands into the sky.
That drop in arms of Penn State men,
And past the goal those same guys ran.
They are ahead. Short time ago,
We led, were cheered, saw victory near.
And now we lie in grim defeat.

SWIPING A COUPLE of ideas from State where they didn't originate—Why don't we have pictures of our athletic teams decorated along the walls of our gym? Why not have a special day like Father's Day, Soph Cotillion, etc. on each Saturday that we play home? That would help swell the crowds.

WHILE contenting ourselves with the entertainment provided by a losing varsity grid team, we are looking to our frosh football and varsity soccer combines to provide us with something in the victory department.

The yearlings are an aggressive lot, never taking for granted that a block thrown at them means they're out of the play. This boy Anderson in the line is plenty good.

How about surprising our soccer team by giving them some kind of a send-off. If it's spirit that counts, they're going to take State.

In the Illinois-Carlisle Indian game in Chicago in 1896, Bemus Pierce of Carlisle returned three Illini kickoffs for touchdowns.

The laurels for consecutive victories go to Michigan. Between 1901 and 1905 they ran up a string of 55 consecutive victories. During this time they scored 2,821 points to their opponents 40.

Soccer Teams Open Season's Attack On Cup

Fijis, Sigs, Phi Psis, Kappa Sigma, Commuters Win Tilts; S. C. C. Ties K. D. R.

SCORES INDICATE HARD-FOUGHT GAMES

The Fijis pried the lid off the intramural soccer season by decisively beating the SPE's 2-0. The victor's attack opened early in the game when Hulley, inside right, scored the first goal. Emmett Steele booted the final goal after a brief skirmish in front of the net, late in the third period.

The purple kickers defense was significant, for the ball remained in SPE territory most of the game. Outstanding for the SPE team were Eshelman, Bochetti, Kelly, and Gearhart.

SCC and KDR played to a thrilling 1-1 deadlock, after both teams had scored in the second half of the game. During two extra periods both teams failed to penetrate the defense of either club. Stolz and Hines, veterans of SCC, worked nicely with Cornelius, a flashy frosh right wing. The KDR's built their attack around Catherman and Davis, mainstays of last year's team.

The newly organized Commuters opened their schedule with a 5-0 victory over the AXM's. Snyder, Culp, and Bruch continually led the offensive play which lasted throughout the game. Gross and Ellis of the AXM's tried hard to stave off the aggressive drives of their front line opponents, but the Commuters proved to be superior.

Phi Kappa Psi chalked up their first victory in intramural soccer by defeating SAM, 2-1. Although the winners were ahead 1-0 at the end of the first half, the Sammies outplayed their opponents. Bilger and Klein scored for the Phi Psi in that order, while Harvey Scherer tallied on a free kick late in the last half for the SAM's.

The powerful Sigma Chi eleven displayed unusual form in their first game when they marked up a 3-0 victory over the SPE's. A well balanced combination of Walker, Snyder, and Clark turned two successive plays into points, putting the Sigs well in the lead during the first four minutes of play. The SPE's showed marked improvement over their performance Monday, when they met the Fijis, mainly because of liberal position shake-ups. Eshelman and Gearhart were outstanding for the losers.

Kappa Sigma entered the winning column by defeating a scrappy LCA team, 1-0. Throughout the contest LCA forced the play into Kappa Sigma scoring zone, but failed to penetrate goalie Thomas' defense. It was a regular nip and tuck affair between Flemming and Jones of the LCA's, and Bell, Stermer, and Eitel of the Scarlet, White, and Green.

Short Gain Through Line

Action shot of Penn State-Bucknell game shows Frank Funair making a short gain through the line. Number 31 on ground in foreground is Harry Wenner, Bucknell left end. Bucknell man running interference is Wenrick, Bucknell halfback.

Future Herd Opponents Give Bisons Plenty To Worry About; Georgetown, Muhlenberg Win Tilts

By Willard Ronk, '42

In spite of the fact that they rolled up 51 points to their opponents' 27, the six remaining Bison foes could hit no better than .500 in the pigskin circuit during the past week.

Accounting for 44 of those points were Georgetown and George Washington, the latter opening up the season with a revenge victory over Davis-Elkins, 19-0. The Hilltoppers of Georgetown, resting from their 3-2 escape last week, used their second team during the greater part of a battle which saw the Hoyas top Roanoke, 25-0. Western Maryland, yet to score a touchdown, fell before their intra-state rival, the University of Maryland, by a 12-0 count.

The other three games were contests from the opening gun, and despite the fact that two of the elevens on the Bison schedule were vanquished, all three teams looked extremely good.

Gettysburg 6, Albright 0

Once again using Baldy Hamilton's kicking as an offensive weapon, Gettysburg took over what looked like a better ball club when they pushed over an orphan touchdown in the second period to beat the Albright Lion, 6-0. After hurling back repeated Lion threats with well placed boots, Fred Hamilton led a Bullet advance to the two yard stripe where Howie Shoemaker—the Bison plague, too—plunged for the tally.

Reflecting the characteristic tendencies of Warner coaching and the Celtic background, Lone Star Dietz pupils employed plenty of hipper-dipper as they rolled up 16 first downs. Often the leather was handled three times by the Lion backs as they worked the Warner spinners and reverses to perfection.

If the team which faced the Bullets also starts at Lewisburg, the Bisons will see many familiar faces in the array, for every starting player saw action last fall and two '38 regulars have lost their positions to underclassmen.

Carnegie Tech 6, Temple 0

The Temple Owls, who only lack a little offensive oomph to become a big hit in their menace role, lost another close one as they fell prey to a first period aerial engineered by Carnegie's All-American couplet, Merlyn Condit and George Muha.

From then on the Cherry and White repulsed every Scot threat, even to stopping the famous Skibo power plays when the Blues were down. A real Owl threat came when Turk Stylianos, Temple boxer seen here last winter, sparked a 92-yard advance when he returned a Condit kick to midfield from his own ten. The terrible "Turk", aided by Andy Tomasic, a sophomore, carried the leather to the eight before the Tartans, led by John Drobus, said "No".

The fine spirit shown by the twice-whipped Owls forebodes much trouble for her future opponents, for the resurgent Owls have a nick-ribbed defense that no opponent will pierce easily, not even the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian.

Muhlenberg 7, Springfield 3

After having three sustained drives ruined by costly fumbles, the Muhlenberg Mules finally rolled into high in the downhill period to march 90 yards for a touchdown and a 7-0 victory over a scrappy little Springfield team. Although outgained 10 to 1 in first downs, the Springfield Maroons came back in the third stanza to head the Mules when Anderson dropped out of line to boot a 26-yard field goal. The Mules score was made by Charley Burin who subbed at full for starter Bissett.

Albright Seeks Revenge Saturday For Last Season's 6-0 Defeat

Bisons Seek 8th Victory In Game Sat.

Albright Holds One Win over Bucknell Squad In 8 Meetings

By Bob Morrison

Still breathing hard after their 6-0 licking at the hands of the G-burg Fullets last week, Albright's Lions are invading Lewisburg on Saturday to wage a gridiron war against our own victory starved Bisons.

This marks the ninth meeting of the two schools. In 1914 Bucknell started out by pasting Albright 42-0 and have continued on pasting them ever since, except in 1937 when the Lions turned around and squeezed B. U. 6-0.

The Lions have crossed a Bucknell goal-line only three times in the eight games played, while the Bisons have chalked up 180 markers. As it stands now, it's seven wins and one loss for the Lewisburgers, with win number 8 of the series (and also win number 1 of the season) anxiously looked for this coming Saturday afternoon.

The series to date:

Bucknell	Albright
1914—42	0
1916—37	0
1929—33	0
1930—26	0
1931—23	7
1932—16	6
1937— 0	6
1938— 6	0

Staff Predictors Refuse To Quit

Scribes Overlook Past Results Pick Teams to Win Sat.; Bisons Not Listed

Maybe the Bucknellian sports staff had better give up before everybody considers why they think they can pick football winners. However, wishing to get some readers by giving them a chance to show us up, we'll keep on picking 'em.

Ronk beats his chest in pride with a score of 7 out of 10. Golden maintains a status quo with 6 correct pickings, and Krausser hangs his head in shame for only picking 5 in 10 last week. Ronk and Golden are now tied for the season with an even .600 average, while Krausser sports a lowly .400 tally.

The linotype made quite a mistake last week when it slugged Holy Cross to win by 129-0, but who made the serious error of having L. S. U. beating them 26-7? Holy Smoke, Holy Cross!

Upsets like Oklahoma's 23-0 win over Northwestern can't stop the Bucknellian's prognosticators. They have gone right ahead to pick 10 more certain winners.

Golden's Predictions

California 13	Oregon 6
Colgate 6	Brown 7
Columbia 0	Army 7
Minnesota 7	Purdue 13
Notre Dame 13	So. Methodist 0
Pitt 12	Duke 19
Stanford 7	U. C. L. A. 19
Syracuse 7	Georgetown 13
Tulane 12	Fordham 7
Yale 6	Penn 13

Krausser's Selections

California 7	Oregon 13
Colgate 6	Brown 0
Minnesota 14	Purdue 13
Notre Dame 20	So. Methodist 0
Pitt 7	Duke 10
Stanford 0	U. C. L. A. 7
Syracuse 7	Georgetown 20
Tulane 7	Fordham 14
Yale 6	Penn 0

Ronk's Winners

California 14	Oregon 7
Colgate 7	Brown 0
Army 19	Columbia 0
Purdue 7	Minnesota 0
Penn 7	Yale 0
Tulane 14	Fordham 0
Notre Dame 13	So. Methodist 0
U. C. L. A. 19	Stanford 0
Syracuse 7	Georgetown 0
Duke 14	Pitt 13

It was a big day in the way of sports for State. The Lions trounced Lehigh in soccer to keep their winning streak intact and give the Bisons the pleasure of breaking it this weekend. They lost though to the Manhattan runners in the X-country.

Blocking Stressed by Coach as Bison Team Seeks 1st Victory of Year

PEGG READY TO START MAY NOT SEE ACTION

Bucknell's varsity football team, on the road for their first two battles, moves in on its own field this Saturday to tackle the strong Albright gridsters.

Coach Al Humphreys put the players through extensive blocking drills this week in an effort to correct their one glaring weakness.

The Bisons could muster no kind of an offensive against the Lions last week, failing to shake loose either shifty Frank Funair or the husky George Kiick for any sizable gains.

Coach Humphreys plans few, if any, changes in the starting lineup for this week's clash. The Bison mentor started Walt Wenrick at right half, Funair at left, and Kiick at fullback at State but may use Serrao in place of Wenrick at the start this week.

Co-captain Mike Pegg, laid up for two weeks with a misplaced elbow, will be ready for action but probably won't see it. Humphreys will save him for the Homecoming game with Georgetown.

Pete Pierzchala, converted center, played an excellent game Saturday, especially as roving tackle when the 5-3-2-1 defense was used, and will be in plenty of the scrap with the Lions.

Another tactic that proved effective in the Herd's second encounter was the stationing of both Funair and Kiick back in the safety position on the opponent's punts.

Because of a poor passing attack by the first stringers that clicked only three out of 17 tries, the aerial combination of Hays to Longaker may be pressed into service to produce some necessary scores.

Albright Has Veteran Team

From the hills of Reading comes an experienced eleven consisting of 9 seniors and 2 juniors. Last year's graduation robbed the Lions of three varsity men; John Comba and George Korner, halfbacks, and Capt. Mike Bonner, varsity end.

Their present squad boasts of a gum fingered pass snatcher in Ray Thorpe, and an equally capable triple threat man in Burt Aszman. In last seasons battle, it was this same Aszman who kept the Bisons in their own territory with his educated toe.

The Lions possess a strong defense and a passing attack that should give the Herd a lot of trouble.

They have always had a strong defensive team, and it can be more strongly emphasized when one considers that in their last 19 games, the Red and White has given up only 48 points.

"Lone Star" Dietz and his troupe are slated to start their tussle with the Orange and Blue at 2:15.

The probable starting line-ups:

Fos.	Bucknell	Albright
L. E.	Wenner	Thorpe
L. T.	Pocius	Johnson
L. G.	Plewak	Gustitus
C.	Bessel	Robison
R. G.	Grieco	McCrann
R. T.	Nagel	Hydock
R. E.	Gore	Snyder
Q. B.	Dueger	Soja
L. H.	Kiick	Aszman
R. H.	Funair	Quirin
F. B.	Wenrick	Popleka

Sport Bite

The distinction of scoring all points for both teams was the somewhat embarrassing and unique experience of halfback Haines of Washington. He took a Southern California kick-off and was pushed behind his goal for a safety. This gave the opponents two points. He later scored a 25-yard run for a touchdown to give the Huskies a 6 to 2 victory.

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Middle Names Hold Spotlight

Secret Second Names Revealed by Scribes; Cheering Units May Adopt 'Said' Titles

The Bucknell cheering section gave forth with a lusty "Yea, Gregory, Yea Gregory, Yea Gregory", at Saturday left the game in the third quarter, with Bucknell far in the lead (it's a supposition, bud). It's not mistaken identity, either, for years ago, he was christened Harry Gregory Sitarsky. Harry, however, is just one of the many manly males who has been blessed with gentle, flowery middle names.

Remember Gaius Julius Caesar, of "Veni, vedi, vici" fame? His spirit and his name have been brought to the Bucknell campus in the person of a guard, George "Gaius" Shoemaker.

Apparently, William (no middle name) Shakespeare did know what he was talking about when he delivered the immortal "What's in a name?" Ask Mike "Clark" Pegg. Ask Freddy "Harrison" Fahringer. But don't ask them by their middle names.

Call Fred Kern "Godfrey", and see what happens. Try shouting "Good-work, Bracaw" to Walt Wenrick. Try it, and duck. Mel Knupp covers up the "Leroy" part of his moniker with vim and vigor.

And though not many people know it, Dutch Viele came into this world as Clarence Wilbur Viele.

Soccer Team Opens Season

Herd Meets State Determined to Break 6-Year Streak; Auten Breaks Leg

A spirited Bison soccer team, determined to snap State's extended six year winning streak, will travel to State College this Saturday afternoon for the opening contest of their new season.

Coach Merle Edwards will start an almost all-veteran lineup against the team that has not lost since 1932. Two sophomores have an excellent chance of breaking into that starting card. The are speedy Frank Hamlin and stocky Bud Lewis, outstanding players in the intramural leagues last year.

For the first time in three years Janie Auten will be on the sidelines when the Bucknell booters take the field. The Bison fullback cracked two bones in his right leg in a practice session last week and will be out for the entire season.

If Coach Edwards is successful in finding a partner for fullback Baldy Morrison, he will have the finest defensive team Bucknell has seen in years.

Centering their attack, the strongest in three years, around "Pinky" Higgins and Dick Kauffman the Edwardsmen will employ a fast, aggressive offense against the Staters.

(Continued on page 7.)

Council Releases X-Country Rules

Race to Be Run 1st Week in Nov.; Trial Jogs about Mapped Course Begin

Cross country running trials have started with the opening of the cross country training season and will continue up until the week before the race is run, during the first week in November.

The requirements for this year's race are the same as those used last year, but there will be no gym credit given for trial runs. Anyone entering the race must have seven trial runs, two of which must be run the week before the big event.

A man making a trial run must report to Hank Peters before and after the trial has been made. Anyone not making these arrangements will not be given credit for a trial run.

A map of the entire course used in the race has been posted in the gym for the use of the participants along with a strict training schedule for the entire squad.

This year's race along with the other intramural sports will be closely tabulated so that an accurate report can be made at the end of the school year.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Bisons Lose To State Eleven In Lions' Opening Grid Game

Nittany Passes Demolish Herd Defense Before Crowd of 12,000

BUCKNELL LACKS TOUCHDOWN PUNCH

By Fred Golden

Teasing the Nittany Lions for two quarters by dangling a 3-0 lead over them, the Bisons failed to subdue the beasts in true Clyde Beatty fashion and were torn to pieces by a 13-3 clawing.

All the whipersacking and roaring went on in the Lion's den, Beaver Field, before a Dad's Day audience of 12,000 sunbeaten football fans.

Thoroughly outplayed but not outfought, the underdogs couldn't repeat the 14-0 taming administered last year. But playing heads-up ball all the way through, the Orange and Blue had the Higginsmen plenty uneasy.

Booting a field goal in the first quarter after an alert Bessel had blocked a punt, the Herd held on tightly to their 3-0 lead until the third stanza. There the Blue and White filled the air with passes that clicked with sustained regularity, and finally resulted in a Rollins-made touchdown.

State's second score came in the fading minute of the game when Pepper Petrella ploughed through half the Bucknell team to cross the goal-line.

B. U.'s Attack Falters

Duplicating its performance against Gettysburg, the Bison offensive was unable to capitalize on its breaks and just managed to muster enough strength to eke out three first downs. The line played wide awake defensive ball, pouncing upon five of the "nervous" Lion's 11 fumbles and blocking several of their punts.

MORE***

George Kiick did what his name implies when he made the opening kickoff, and booted the ball through the center of the goal posts a few minutes later for the Bisons first points of the year.

The Herd went through the first quarter in great style, experiencing very little trouble in lashing at the intently ferocious Lions.

State began to get ugly in the next period and spit out passes that had their antagonizers on the run from then on. Beating heavily near the Bucknell goal, the Staters' attack was brought to an abrupt halt when Kiick intercepted a pass behind the goal just as the half ended.

State Tallies in Second Half

Their newly initiated 5-2-2-1 pass defense unable to cope with the great passing of Soph Bill Smaltz, the Orange and Blue's 3-0 lead was torn away from them early in the third quarter when the brilliant State passer tossed a couple of them into Steve Rollins' outstretched arms.

A play, Smaltz to Vargo, good for 32 yards was what started the thing. Another one to Rollins netted six more yards and brought the ball to the Bucknell 21-yard marker. On the next play Rollins sneaked behind Geo. Klick, raced over to the sidelines, grabbed a toss by Smaltz, and sped across the goal-line standing up. Big Ben Pollock converted the extra point with a clean placement through the uprights.

Aided by the sloppy ball handling of the highly touted Chuck Peters, and the brilliant defensive play of Bessel, Plewak, and Grieco, B. U. had possession of the pigskin for a great part of the half but could do nothing with it.

Passes failed because the tossers didn't have time to get off their heaves. And the ground attack didn't get anywhere because there weren't any holes broken open.

After stopping several of State's thrusts with interceptions, recovered fumbles, and a blocked kick, the invaders let down in the waning minutes of the battle and were snipped by another Nittany 6-pointer.

The stage was set for this last tally when George Klick, taking a pass from center, attempted to fling the ball but was trapped and downed 30 yards behind the line.

An intercepted pass gave the State lads the pigskin deep in the Herd's territory. From here Pepper Petrella pounded through the line, stumbled past three would be tacklers and broke away for an unexpected touchdown. Smaltz's try for placement didn't connect and Penn State led 13-2 with but one minute left to play.

What might have been the start of a rally—a pretty pass from Hayes to Longaker—was nipped in the bud as the final gun sounded, ending the game.

Funair "Likes" State

Frank Funair either likes Beaver Field or being so near home is a good influence on him. He played a bang-up game in backing up the line last Saturday. He ran 94 yards for a touchdown last year, and made the winning tally in his struggle with the frosh.

The Lions had a huge advantage in the way of statistics. They garnered 11 first downs to the Bisons' three, and out-rushed the Herd 196 yards to 32.

Bill Smaltz was big man for the Higginsmen. The husky back throws a swell pass—flat, accurate and fast.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY OPENS FALL SEASON

Ties Mark Opening Games as Sororities Swing into Action Tues.

With the two games ending in ties, four sororities opened their intramural hockey seasons last Tuesday with an afternoon of completely undecisive play.

Leading 1-0 as a result of Janet Clayton's early goal, the S. C. C.'s were knotted late in the game by the Pi Phi's when "Patsy" Reid batted the pellet past the non-affiliated goalie.

Paced by the brilliant offensive play of frosh "Patty" Davis, who netted two tallies, the Tri Deltz commandeered a lead over the defending champions, Alpha Chi Omega, that almost brought them victory. But successive thrusts by Mary Hamlin and Peggy Davis in the closing minutes of the game earned the cup holders a 2-2 tie.

Soccer---

(Continued from page 6.)

In the front line with these two men will be Bud Lewis, Bill Johnson, and "Judge" Davis. Veterans Jack Kessler and Jack Rice are again choices for two of the halfback positions.

Joe Diblin, captain and goalie of the Herd kickers, says that more spirit has been shown by this year's eleven than in any of the recent teams. "It's the win spirit—and now that Auten is out, the boys are fighting mad to bring a soccer ball back to him—a ball that has been used in a victory over the high-flying State boys", the lanky captain stated.

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Bucknell Field Goal

Pro Football Steadily Gains Prominence In Sports World, Providing Fans With Thrills

By Richard M. Gray

Synonomous with football in our collegiate minds are the "fight, fight for dear old Rah-rah", the band formation of "B" in the chill October stadium, and the brightly uniformed lads plunging heavily through the line. We never think of the monetary situation—of plowing the mud for dollars. The Pro-baller's aspect is of another color.

With some of our former Bucknell letter men entering, others achieving, and still others holding immortal niches in football's hall of fame, the sport of professional football has come to the attention and the increasing interest of many of us.

Pro football, under organized supervision, is a comparatively young sport. The National Football League, comprising the major teams of the United States, came into existence 17 years ago to date; only within the last four years has it come into prominence.

This is due to the fact that only in recent years has football superceded baseball as America's national pastime. This is not the supposition of the footballer. Actual gate receipts have proved the fact. In the records of the last five years, there has been an 88 percent increase in the attendance of pro football games.

As to the selection of the country's best players, whom the pro teams invariably procure, there is no elaborate system of scouting employed at present. Instead a draft is drawn up by the National Football League consisting of a preferential selective list, and from this the manager of the team is able to find the most likely players.

Since he is not allowed to employ a college player who has not completed his football term, he has, in the four years endurance of this time, a great chance to observe any particular talent on his list.

When the time comes to trade in the rules of Collegiate football for the brand new Pro regulations, the offer of profit is usually tempting. While the Pro team offers only four playing months, the sky is a brighter payroll green for the Pro baller than in the eyes of the baseball man. The salary of the former is much higher per capita. One of the reasons that the Pro team can afford to do this is that the general number on the payroll is not greater than from 30 to 40 men a season.

Perhaps the outstanding critic on this game, especially the management of it, is George Marshall, President of the Washington Redskins.

According to Mr. Marshall's predictions, "principally because of the draft system, today, Professional teams in the National League are so evenly matched, and I assure you this is no apology, that nearly every game this year will be entirely dependent on the breaks."

Football Notes

Flash to Rudyard Kipling — the twain has met! Johnny "watch charm" Plewak, the smallest lineman in college football, and gigantic Len Fritetich, the biggest, were both in the same game at the same time last Saturday.

******

Thirty yards was the longest run of the game for the Bisons. Too bad it was made by Bucknell.

******

The mosted excited fellow of the day was the guy in the radio box who stuck the lighted end of his cigarette in his mouth. The game was broadcast through the facilities of WWSW, Pittsburgh, with Jack Barry announcing. He announced the international league games at Rochester this past summer.

******

Poor "Bus" Blum must have been plenty downcast Saturday night. Bucknell not only lost, but his alma mater, Colgate was drubbed by Duke 37-0.

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Neither team was as hot as the day. With the temperature roving around 70 degrees all afternoon, the World Series didn't seem out of season for a change.

******

Bison rooters are hoping that victories are not as scarce as the team's almost extinct animal namesake.

******

Last year the Herd played before the alumni for homecoming; this year it was Dad's Day. State finally gives POP a break!

******

State must have an inferiority complex over its band. She called in the high school drum and bugle corps to help put on the show.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
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Intramural Soccer Schedule

With three games scheduled for each day of a brief three week period, the intramural soccer tournament swung into action last Monday.

Two new teams will take the place of the two fraternities which will not see action this year, the P. L. T.'s and the A. P. D.'s. The newcomers to intramural competition are the Men's Dining Hall (M. D. R.) and the Commuters (Com.), according to the following schedule released by the Intramural Council this week:

Monday, October 9	Field
S. P. E. vs. P. G. D.	1
S. C. C. vs. K. D. R.	2
A. X. M. vs. Com.	3
Tuesday, October 10	
P. K. P. vs. S. A. M.	1
K. S. vs. L. C. A.	2
S. P. E. vs. S. C.	2
Wednesday, October 11	
S. A. E. vs. S. A. M.	1
K. D. R. vs. A. X. M.	2
L. C. A. vs. S. C.	3
Thursday, October 12	
K. D. R. vs. Com.	1
K. S. vs. S. C.	2
P. G. D. vs. M. D. R.	3
Friday, October 13	
S. A. E. vs. S. C. C.	1
L. C. A. vs. S. P. E.	2
P. G. D. vs. D. S.	3
Monday, October 16	
P. K. P. vs. S. C. C.	1
K. S. vs. S. P. E.	2
M. D. R. vs. D. S.	3
Tuesday, October 17	
S. A. M. vs. S. C. C.	1
S. C. vs. M. D. R.	2
K. S. vs. D. S.	3
Wednesday, October 18	
P. K. P. vs. K. D. R.	1
S. A. M. vs. A. X. M.	2
L. C. A. vs. D. S.	3
Thursday, October 19	
S. A. E. vs. K. D. R.	1
S. C. C. vs. Com.	2
S. C. vs. P. G. D.	3
Friday, October 20	
S. A. M. vs. Com.	1
K. S. vs. P. G. D.	2
S. A. E. vs. P. K. P.	3
Monday, October 23	
P. K. P. vs. Com.	1
L. C. A. vs. P. G. D.	2
S. P. E. vs. M. D. R.	3
Tuesday, October 24	
S. A. E. vs. A. X. M.	1
K. S. vs. M. D. R.	2
S. P. E. vs. D. S.	3
Wednesday, October 25	
P. K. P. vs. Com.	1
L. C. A. vs. M. D. R.	2
S. C. vs. D. S.	3
Thursday, October 26	
S. A. E. vs. Com.	1
S. A. M. vs. K. D. R.	2
S. C. C. vs. A. X. M.	3

The following instructions were also released:

1. All games must be played on schedule or forfeited.
2. If in doubt as to whether or not the field is playable, call John McQuillen at the S. A. E. house. Telephone 1205.
3. Field near gym is number 1, middle field is number 2, and field near tennis courts is number 3.
4. Each group should have 2 non-playing members on the field to assist in timing and scoring.
5. Men taking gym credits MUST give name and number at the time of the game and a full half MUST be played to receive gym credit.
6. It will help in giving line up for ALL men to give initials as well as names.
7. A first aid kit will be on the field at all games for player's benefit.
8. The Intramural Council will be grateful if each group will join the other groups in refraining from profanity while using the college athletic facilities.

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IT PAYS TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

Suites--

(Continued from page 2.)

Among those at the Penn State game were: Janet House, Kitty Bastian, Peggy Farrell, Jane Welbel, Marion Breunig, Margie Osborne, Peggy Messler, Marjory Corwin, Marcia Hart, Lois Hayward, Mary Louise Mayhew, Kay Webb, and Mary Gebhardt.

******

Delta Delta Delta

Jean Slack, '39, returned this past weekend to visit the chapter.

Barbara Lidstone, '39, spent the weekend here at Bucknell visiting friends and the chapter.

Harriet Hamilton, '40, visited with friends in Pittsburgh this past weekend.

Anne Dunkleburger, '41, and Elva Ahrensfield, '42, were initiated Monday, October 9.

Chapters---

Sigma Alpha Mu

Over the weekend the entire chapter went to Penn State College, as guests of Phi Sigma Delta and Phi Epsilon Pi fraternities.

Leon Kanter, '39 and Norman Tractenberg, ex-'39, were guests of the chapter, as was Mr. Silberman, father of Morty Silberman, '43, and Mr. and Mrs. Alpert, parents of Marty Alpert, '40.

Edgar Miller, '42 and Ben Koplik, '42 were appointed to the social committee.

The chapter has instituted a scholarship cup to be awarded the graduating senior who has maintained the best average throughout his stay at Bucknell. The first recipient of the award was Leon Berk, '39.

******

Alpha Chi Omega

Five A. X. M.'s went to the game at Penn State as members of the band. They were: Jerry Wilson, '40, John Brush, '42, Jim Ostergren, '42, Frank Nonemaker, '41, and Carl Bennett, '40.

John Brush, '42, recently spent a weekend visiting New York with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Brush and family have returned to India where they will continue their missionary work.

A former S. A. E. and Bucknell graduate, Mr. Thomas Suckling, was entertained at dinner this past week.

Under the direction of Jerry Wilson, Pledgemaster, the new affiliates of Alpha Chi Mu held their first meeting last Sunday. Instructions and plans for the coming year were discussed.

This past week Alpha Chi Mu celebrated the birthday of one of its active members, "Sandy" McPherson, '42.

******

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Eighteen Bucknell Sig Ep's journeyed to State last Saturday and were welcomed by the State chapter. Joe Bochetti, '41, served in the capacity of cheerleader, while Robert Gearhart, '40, and Dick McHall, '41, played in the band.

Leo Simoson, '41, visited with his parents and friends at his home in Luzurne, Pa. over the weekend.

Incidental to the losing of the game on Saturday past, Sigma Ep. lost its traditional victory skin challenge to our State chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton, parents of pledge Bill Morton, '41, were entertained at the chapter on Sunday.

The Pledge Dance will be held on Saturday evening, October 14. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Oliver, and Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher of Lewisburg. Ivan Faux will supply the music.

Recital---

(Continued from page 5)

Capriccio in B minor
Intermezzo in E flat minor
Intermezzo in C major
Debussy ——— Dancers of Delphi
Minstrels
The interrupted serenade
Footprints in the Snow
General Lavine, eccentric
Brahms ——— Six Waltzes
The second program will be a per-

Homecoming---

(Continued from page 1.)

vided for Bucknellians and townspeople.

Samuel Wolfe, Burgess of Lewisburg, will be the Head Marshall of the parade which will begin at 10:30 Saturday morning. Torch and Scroll will appoint Sub-marshalls to arrange and assist along the marching line.

The judges for the prizes have not yet been announced by James Duchine, '40, president of Torch and Scroll, but will be published next week.

There is a stipulation regarding the expense of the floats for fraternities and sororities. The maximum amount which may be spent on decorations, labor, and other materials, must not exceed five dollars.

The committee in charge of arrangements is as follows: General Committee: Joseph Diblin, '40, and Hal Kierce, '40; co-chairmen: Bernice Henry, '39, Betty Boyd, '40, and Steve Kraft, '40.

Bands: Bob Keenan, '40, chairman; Bob Schnure, '40, Ray Underwood, '40, and Ruth Lepperd, '40.

Merchants: Kermit Bower, '40, chairman; Herb Heaney, '42, Patty McQuay, '40, and Emmet Steele, '41.

Fraternities: Jim Clark, '42, and Ray Underwood, '41.

University Arrangements: Rae-Louise Schultz, '40, chairman; Don Williams, '40, Martha Clayton, '40, and Ted Wilkinson, '40.

Bucknell Alumnus Presents Library With 150 New Books

A gift to the Carnegie Library of 150 books, covering a variety of subjects, was announced today by Librarian Harold Hayden. The donor is Mr. Louis W. Robey, of Philadelphia, a member of the Friends of the Bucknell Library.

Dr. Biscoe---

(Continued from page 5)

written to Dr. Biscoe by Francis Chase, Executive-Secretary of the Virginia Education Association:

"The newspapers have given splendid publicity to your report. The report was released in sections and made the front pages of the newspapers all over the State for four successive days. The first report was taken from the introduction and featured the fact that Virginia had a low tax rate and could increase its revenue by eight million dollars. The second release featured the changes proposed in income taxes. The third dealt with license fees and the sales tax, while the fourth featured the tobacco tax and gave a general summary of your proposals."

P and T Congress Will Meet Here Oct. 19

The Central Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold its bi-annual meeting at Bucknell on Thursday, October 19th. The group will hold a banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger Thursday evening. Eleven counties of Pennsylvania will be represented. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Albert C. Beard, Highspirt, Pa., President of the group.

Frosh Game--

(Continued from page 1.)

played, performed capably at left end.

Every man on the squad of 23 that made the journey to West Point was entered in the game by Johnny Sitarsky, coach.

This was the first game on the Frosh roster. They are scheduled to meet Scranton-Keystone Junior College, the Temple Frosh, and the Penn State Frosh.

Chapel---

(Continued from page 1.)

Division of Cultural Relations is conducting studies for the elaboration of a comprehensive and coordinated plan of activity in this country for the strengthing of international intellectual and cultural relations.

Mr. Pierson stated that a series of conferences dealing with Inter-American Relations in the field of art will be held in Washington this month and next, at which time over 100 noted artists, critics, museum and gallery directors, and magazine editors will be present to discuss the parts which their various fields will play in the new movement.

Stating that he realized that citizens of this country will have varying degrees of opportunity to participate in the new program of the Division of Cultural Relations, Mr. Pierson closed with the words, "It is important for every educated person to be prepared to assume his place in Inter-American relations, be it on a large scale of concerted endeavor, or be it on the restricted but important scale of the ability to talk intelligently of our relations with our Hispanic American neighbors."

Girl footballers are almost unheard of. In 1936, Esther Burnham, a 14-year-old girl played center for the Air Cadets of Middlefield, Conn. Her greatest value to the team was in backing up the line.

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NORMA SHEARER and JOAN CRAWFORD in
'THE WOMEN'
Thursday, Oct. 19
JOE E. BROWN in
'$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN'
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 20-21
FRED MacMURRAY and MADELEINE CARROLL in
'HONEYMOON IN BALI'

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Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 16-17
GINGER ROGERS, WALTER CONNOLLY and JAMES ELLISON in
'FIFTH AVENUE GIRL'
Wed.-Thur.-Fri.-Sat. October 18-19-20-21
JUDY GARLAND, MICKEY ROONEY in
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Also—News, Cartoon
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NORMA SHEARER, JOAN CRAWFORD and ROSALIND RUSSELL in
'THE WOMEN'
Also—"News"
Wed.-Thur., Oct. 18-19
JASCHA HEINETZ and ANDREA LEEDS in
'THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC'
Also—News, Cartoon
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 20-21
WALLACE BEERY, CHESTER MORRIS and VIRGINIA GREY in
'THUNDER AFLOAT'
Also—News, Cartoon

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Headlines and Deadlines

A Gala Homecoming celebration, featuring a parade, fraternity and merchant exhibitions, novelties, reunions, and the Hoya-Bison gridiron battle, will begin on Friday when grads begin annual campus trek. Page 1.

For a night of spirit and college fun, get in the mob at the pre-game Pep Rally and mass meeting tomorrow night at 6:45 in the women's college quadrangle. Many campus figures will address gathering. Page 1.

Frosh girls frighten campus visitors and male students when they assume their hazing garb. Green seems to be latest color, according to the feature story on page 4.

Bison gridmen gain first victory over Albright eleven in initial home tilt. The Bison soccer team loses to a strong State club by a close 2-0 score. Page 6.

Follow the crowd to Philadelphia for the Temple game in the special train arranged by Jack Armold, '40. An excursion rate of $3.25 round trip will be charged. For information, see Armold any afternoon at the Information Desk, W. W. Train leaves from Lewisburg at 11:45; all aboard!

Bowling League will start on Monday, October 23. All alleymen are asked to report for duty on scheduled dates. Ten Greek organizations will bowl for prize trophy. See schedule on page 6, story on page 3.

Frosh gridders prepare strenuously for first home game with Scranton-Keystone on October 28. Coach Sitarsky satisfied with showing at Army against Plebes. Page 6.

Professor C. Karraker represents Bucknell at meeting of the Continuation Committee of the Middle Atlantic States Model League Assembly in New York City. Page 4.

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland accepts invitation to speak at Sunday chapel of State College on October 22. Page 4.

Greetings to the grads from the editor. Editorials on page 4 contain welcoming notes and comments on the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Convention.

The BISON SOCCER TEAM trounces F. and M. In a hard-fought battle, the orange and blue booters defeated Franklin and Marshall, 3-1, yesterday afternoon at Lancaster. Kauffman tallied two goals to Lewis' one.

Drive for Booster Club Membership opens tomorrow afternoon with sale of novel arm bands to Alumni and undergrads. Page 1.

Featured

Yearlings lick chops in anticipation of the annual class scrap, awaiting liberation from Tribunal and hazing. Page 4.

Golden waxes optimistic in his "Pay-off" Sports column concerning the Bisons chances on Saturday. Page 6.

Editorially Bored

It being one-fifteen in the morn and needing a four or five line filler to complete our first page, your editor digs into the depths of his sources of information and comes up with this story. It seems that on Monday night of this week a committee composed of five persons prominent on the campus held a meeting to end committee meetings. Strangely enough this group was tagged the "Skunk Committee" probably because our little friend of the woods was perched outside the window of this "holy of holies" meeting. This august gathering went the way of all other meetings even to the passing of motions and the making of decrees which had no bearing of the subject at hand.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1939. NUMBER 6.

Engineers Have Successful Meeting Here

Barker of Columbia Addresses Group at Weekend Pow-Wow of Engineering Society

5 COLLEGES PRESENT

Declaring that the greatest danger to democracy lies in the mental laziness of the educated people, Dr. Joseph W. Barker, Dean of the School of Engineering at Columbia University, urged the adoption of an integrated program of humanistic and social studies in college courses for engineers, when he spoke to the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education on our campus last weekend.

"The safety of a democracy rests in the hands of a truly educated populace", said Dr. Barker, who added that "American democracy can survive the welter of dictatorships as long as we, the voters, are an educated populace—as long as we accept the obligations to educate ourselves on the great matters of public policy and pubic interest."

To this end Dr. Barker urged the engineering instructors, representing Penn State, West Virginia, Pitt, Carnegie Tech, and Bucknell, to develop for their students a humanistic program that will lead them to form a coordinated philosophy of life. "Our technicians have created the leisure time for us to do our thinking, but we must develop the will to think things through for ourselves", Dr. Barker declared.

The engineers heard Paul Wooton, Washington correspondent for the McGraw-Hill Publications, in an address on "War-Conscious Washington" when they held their annual dinner in the college dining hall Friday evening.

The representatives, 90 in number, were greeted at this dinner by President Arnaud C. Marts, who gave a brief message of welcome.

Departmental conferences held Saturday morning were led by five Bucknell Engineering professors. Prof. D. M. Griffith, Prof. G. A. Irland, Prof. C. S. Keevil, Prof. R. L. Anthony, and Prof. H. A. Shaffer spoke to the different groups concerning developments in their particular fields. A feature of the morning program was an inspection trip to the U. S. Northeastern Penitentiary. Twenty-one of the delegates took advantage of this opportunity.

Mrs. M. L. Drum and various faculty wives of Bucknell University entertained the visiting ladies with an informal tea and dinner on Friday. Saturday morning the group visited the home of Joseph Priestly, world-famed chemist, in Northumberland.

To direct their activities in the Allegheny Section of the S. P. E. E., the engineers elected Dr. Emerson Pugh of Carnegie Tech as chairman, Dr. F. C. Stewart of Penn State, vice president, and Dr. J. B. Rosenbach, Carnegie Tech, secretary-treasurer.

Marts Sees New Cooperative Spirit

'Town-Gown' Feuds Are Now Ancient History, States University President

President Arnaud C. Marts spoke about "Town and Gown Cooperating" at the pre-homecoming meeting of the Union County Alumni Association held last Thursday evening in the Hotel Lewisburger. President Marts compared the antagonism of old times with the cooperation of today between the town and college boys. He expressed his hope that the townspeople and college will continue to cooperate.

A short business meeting was held at which time new officers were elected. They are as follows: president, Kenneth A. Bidlack, Mifflinburg; vice president, Weber Gerhart, Jr., Lewisburg; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Sleighter, Mifflinburg; and treasurer, William Smith, Lewisburg.

Students Notice

All students must use student gate to enter stadium Saturday. Also, students must present budget card with ticket when entering game. This order has been issued by the University. All students please take careful note.

B. U. Glee Club Begins Season

Concerts for Alumni, Fathers' Day Banquets; First Work for Bison Singers

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club begins its 1939 season Saturday evening with a concert planned for the alumni in the women's dining hall. The Father's Day banquet will be the scene of their second recital.

Well pleased by early season practices, Professor Melvin LeMon, glee club director, and manager John Kingsbury are anticipating a good season and a successful mid-year tour. Arrangements, dates and stop offs for the annual trip are indefinite.

The major itinerary has been planned, however, and has been divided into three stages: Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, and New York.

At Washington the club will sing in Calvary Baptist Church. Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, is a member of its congregation. Alumni Associations of Wilmington, Delaware, and Philadelphia are planning concerts to be given in those vicinities. The trip will end in New York as has previously been the custom.

An attempt is being made by President Marts and Johnny Kingsbury to have a "Life" photographer accompany the glee club. L'Agenda also plans to send a representative to get a picture history of the trip.

Karraker Attends Assembly Meeting

Prof. Represents Bucknell at New York Model League Conclave

Professor H. Cyrus Karraker and Professor Louis Coren of Temple University represented Bucknell in the Continuation Committee of the Middle Atlantic States Model League Assembly at the League of Nations headquarters in New York City, October 14.

The committee decided that the Model League Assembly, which will meet at Hobart-William-Marshall College next March, shall convene in special session as a world peace conference. All belligerent and non-belligerent states are to be represented.

The object of the Conference will be the formulation of the basic principles for the establishment of an enduring peace following the European war, similar to the late President Wilson's 14 points.

SENIOR TRIBUNAL ISSUES WRITS TO ERRING FROSH

Frosh Offenders Must March in Parade Saturday A. M.; Meeting Place Fixed

All Freshmen men who have appeared before Senior Tribunal to date are to report to the corner of Seventh Street and St. Louis Saturday at 10 a. m. dressed in the "attire" prescribed by the Tribunal at the time of their offense.

This "company" will march as a unit in the Homecoming Parade marshalled by Tribunal guards and following the Lewisburg Motor entry in the parade line-up. Those Frosh offenders who were ordered to wear "Beat Albright!" signs are commanded to change the cry to "Beat Georgetown."

This same royal guard will be expected to report to the football stadium in time to form a double cheering line at the entrance of the player's dressing rooms as the team emerges for the opening kick-off. Other stunts at halftime will be ordered by Senior Tribunal members.

Parade, Football Game, Banquet, Dance Will Make Up Big Program For Weekend Homecoming Celebration

Parade Will Start at 10:30 Saturday Morning from High School Post

NINE BANDS COMPETE FOR TWO CUP AWARDS

Homecoming celebration at Bucknell University will get off to a flying start Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock with the second annual Homecoming parade. More than a dozen bands from the surrounding communities will march in the parade.

Floats from various merchants in Lewisburg, fraternity and sorority floats from the college, the 103rd cavalry, college administrators, and several other local organizations will be in the line of march.

Five different prizes will be given to the various entrants in the parade. A cup is being given for the best band in line, the best drum and bugle corp, the best town float, the best college float, and the best decorated merchant window in Lewisburg. The Interfraternity Council is also presenting a cup to the fraternity which has the best outdoor decorations.

The parade will start from the high school and march up Market street to Second; up second to the court house, turns right onto St. Louis St. to Third St.; left on Third to University Avenue; up University Avenue to Loomis and down Loomis to Sixth street.

A reviewing stand will be located on Loomis St. just opposite Bucknell Hall from which the judges will make their decisions for the prizes. The judges chosen for the parade are: Miss Eleanor Geil, Mrs. Brown Focht, John Ashenfelter, Fred Grenoble, and Luther Albert. Another group will be selected to judge the windows in the downtown district.

The following bands will be entered in the parade: 103rd Cavalry band of Northumberland, Milton Drum corps, Mifflinburg band, Lock Haven High School band, American Legion Drum corps, Lewisburg Firemen Fife and Drum corps, Bucknell band, Georgetown band, and several other musical organizations whose decision is tentative. The Bucknell band will not compete for the band prize.

Education Meet To Be On Campus Friday Oct. 20

Hoechst, Spencer, Richardson, Wilson Are Noted Speakers Slated to Be Here

Bucknell University again is taking the right stens forward in the field of Education. On October 21, 1939, what will be the future Central Pennsylvania Branch of the National Vocational Guidance Association will hold its first meeting in Taylor Hall at 10:00 a. m.

F. G. Davis, Education Department head, is to be Chairman. A tentative program has been drawn up. It consists of two addresses: one by George F. Stover, New York City, and one by Dr. Richard D. Allen, Providence, R. I.; and a Panel Discussion—the subject to be: "To What Extent can Teachers Participate in a Pupil Personnel Program."

At 12:00 noon a luncheon will be served at the Hotel Lewisburger in the Orange and Blue Room. After the luncheon further discussion will be continued on any subject not considered in the morning session. Mr. Joseph Miller, Director of Guidance, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will be the Chairman.

If this new branch is formed it will be a real innovation. Formerly there were only two; an Eastern and a Western Branch. The N. V. G. A. is under the supervision of the State of Pennsylvania. It conducts a placement bureau for Pennsylvania teachers.

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

Friday—12 o'clock to 5.—
Registration of the Alumni in Roberts Hall, first floor.
Saturday—
10:30—Homecoming Parade.
2:30—Football Game, Georgetown vs. Bucknell.
6:30—Alumni Banquet, Women's Dining Hall.
9:00-12:00—Alumni Dance, Davis Gym.
Registration will be open all day in the first floor lobby of Roberts Hall.

Committee Plans Huge Pep Rally For Friday Night

Parade, Speeches, Bonfire, Novelties Will Be Part of Big Mass Meet

Friday night at 6:45 a huge pep rally parade will start from the women's quadrangle with the Bucknell band leading the way. The parade will march through the downtown business section and up Third street, University Ave., and Loomis to the Stadium. A huge bonfire will be held at the entrance to the stadium.

Speeches, novelties, songs, and cheers will be on the program arranged by Bob Keenan, chairman of the school spirit committee. A new song has been worked out and will be taught to the crowd at that time. Several new stunts have been thought up by the committee and will be presented at the rally.

Bernice Henry, '39, Dr. Sutherland, Coach Humphreys, the co-captains, John Plant, and John Sitarsky will address the meeting. The new baton twirlers will be introduced to the student body. This rally has been planned as the biggest mass meeting of the year.

Tags with 'Beat Georgetown' will be distributed Friday morning on the campus. Plans have been completed for signs to be placed at the most advantageous places on the campus—BEAT GEORGETOWN.

Drive Opens For Booster Club

Sale of Arm Bands to Alumni and Students to Begin Friday Afternoon

The School Spirit Committee will open its campaign to organize the Bucknell Boosters Club Friday noon with the sale of Booster arm bands to the alumni. These bands of blue felt with the orange letters "B" and "Boosters" will be sold for 50c apiece at the alumni registration desk in the center section of Robert's Hall. In this way, graduates will be given the opportunity of becoming the initial supporters of this organization.

Students who wish to become charter members of the Booster Club may do so by purchasing arm bands and signing their names in the Club membership book in Robert's Hall.

The Booster Club is an outgrowth of an idea originated by Torch and Scroll, local senior honorary. Torch and Scroll is now drawing up a constitution, selecting a board of directors, and completing other details of organization to present to the charter members before Father's Day. Booster Club members will be afforded the opportunity of sitting in a body at all varsity athletic contests. It will have complete charge of all pep rallys, various stunts in Davis gym for the remaining athletic programs, furnishing transportation for out of town games, and any other events which call fororganized student cooperation.

(Continued on page 5)

Banquet Will Be Held 6:30 in Women's Dining Hall; Dance at 9 o'clock

BUCKNELL GLEE CLUB WILL SING AT DINNER

The Second annual Homecoming Day parade, a football game between the Georgetown "Hoyas" and the Bucknell "Bisons", an alumni banquet in the Women's dining hall, and a big dance in Davis Gym, will feature the celebration of this year's Homecoming Day. Between four and five hundred alumni are expected to return to the campus for the weekend if the weather doesn't take a sudden turn for the worst.

A large parade will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 to start off the celebration. Further information on this affair will be found in the story on column four of this page.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the Bisons engage the Georgetown Hoyas at the stadium. Georgetown brings an undefeated record to Bucknell; having one tie on its record in two seasons of play, and who just last Saturday fought a good Syracuse University team to a 13-13 tie. The smart-stepping Bucknell band under the direction of Mel LeMon will entertain the audience between halves as will the Georgetown band which is accompanying the team. This will be LeMon's last appearance with the band on a Homecoming Day as he is giving up the directorship at the end of the football season.

The annual alumni banquet will be held Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Women's dining hall. Mr. E. A. Snyder will act as toastmaster for the occation. President A. C. Marts will address a word of greeting to the alumni, their families and friends. Francis Lybarger, alumni office head and director of admissions, will speak to the alumni on behalf of his organization.

The famous Bucknell Men's Glee Club under the direction of Melvin LeMon will make its first appearance for the present year and sing a group of songs including Medley of Bucknell songs, arranged by LeMon; 'Hail to the Alumni', arranged by LeMon; Selections from the opera 'Robin Hood' by deKoven; 'Brown October Ale' and 'The Hunting Song'; and 'Go Bisons' by Campbell Rutledge, Jr., '33, arranged by LeMon.

On Saturday evening, Paul Burton and his NBC orchestra will furnish the music for the alumni dance to be held in Davis gymnasium from 9 to 12 o'clock. Last year there were some 1800 persons in Davis gym for the affair; this year there should be as large a crowd if not 2000 persons in attendance.

Paul Burton and his orchestra feature music which is sweet, soothing, and danceable. His orchestra is heard regularly over station WTAM, Cleveland, an NBC station. The band's theme song, 'So Many Memories', is distinctive sweet music and inimitably arranged. His featured vocalists are Don Kaye, tenor, and Nick Bon Tempo, baritone.

Mixed Chorus Will Give Gounod Mass

On Sunday afternoon, October 22, at 4:00 o'clock in the Baptist Church, the Bucknell University Mixed Chorus will present the "St. Cecilia Mass" of Charles Gounod. This is the first in a series of four major presentations by the Chorus this year which will be directed by Dr. Paul G. Stolz, head of the Department of Music. Dr. Stolz has been assisted in the preparation of the work by Miss Grace Jenkins, assistant conductor and director of the Girls' Glee Club.

The soloists for the occasion will be: soprano, Mrs. Harold Eisley, of Lewisburg; tenor, Donald Thomas, '40, of Shamokin; baritone, Caldwell Mathias, of Milton. All three have appeared in concerts before Lewisburg audiences with notable success.

Society News On And Off The Campus

Upperclass Girls Unmask Frosh During Hell Week

By the Feature Editor

We who were freshmen last year salute you. We are responsible for those animated curiosities who walk on the hallowed Bucknell campus, half undressed and half "back-dressed."

Your bed-time story this week shall be the tale of the pathetic, "uncomprisherated" (except by her fellow unfortunates) freshman female. Her story is an unhappy one, gentle reader. Look ahead, and truth shall be upon thee.

Tradition has it that the Freshmen shall be initiated to the ways of Bucknell. To learn to love their Alma Mater, they must suffer. And that vixen, the sophomore woman, sees to it that they DO suffer.

In a closed, sanctified meeting, the ways and means were discussed. The plans for torture were presented and voted upon. Dean Dyer ratifies the list of suggestions, which keeps torture to a minimum.

This time the first-year women are wearing brown paper bags pulled down snuggly over their heads. If anatomy permits, their ears remain outside, so as not to miss a single word of wisdom spoken by their superiors.

No make-up for their innocent faces is permitted, except some green eye-shadow, which should enhance the beauty of their orbs. This is complemented by green nail polish.

The traditional black and white socks adorn their lower extremities, rolled below the knees, because they are "much more attractive" that way.

Their clothes are being worn backwards. Signs are slung on their backs with the usual information: age, height, and weight. Books are carried in pillow cases, and nothing else.

Oh, yes, and they wear wash-clothes around their necks, attached in back by a safety pin. This is to enable them to "wipe that undignified smile off their faces."

They open doors for sophomores. They say humbly, "I am a freshman", when spoken to by a sophomore, singing or reciting any demanded part of the Alma Mater upon request. In fact, there isn't much they don't do for sophomore women until 6:00 p. m. tomorrow evening.

Bucknell Wingmen Hold Membership Meeting On Monday

The Bucknell Aviation Club will issue its first call for members next Monday, October 23, at 8 p. m. in room 33 of the Engineering Building.

Plans for the year were discussed at the active meeting last Monday and it was decided that the election of officers should be postponed until the next meeting.

The Aviation Club was organized on campus last spring for all students interested in aviation. Membership is open to all students—coeds included—who wish to learn about the field of aviation. The club will take trips to the Cub Airplane Factory in Lock Haven, Sunbury Airport, and other aviation centers. There are also possibilities of getting the special rates that the club had last year for those members who are interested in taking flying lessons at Sunbury Airport.

Dr. George M. Gregory, faculty adviser of the club, will tell members, during the meetings this year, of his flying experiences during the first World War.

Rev. Humphreys Speaks At Student Church

Reverend Paul M. Humphreys of the Hightstown New Jersey Baptist Church will address Student Church Sunday evening on the subject "New Ways of Being Lost."

Reverend Humphreys is a Bucknellian, class of '28, and a member of Delta Sigma fraternity. While in school, he was a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, the predecessor of our present Christian Association.

Virginia Danby, '40, Ted Kandle, '40, and Robert Schnure, '40, will be the student leaders.

Twelve special students have been selected to take every course offered at Oglethorpe University. It'll take each one six years to complete the task.

—BEAT GEORGETOWN—

NEWS FROM CHAPTER ROOMS

Lambda Chi Alpha

The parents of Charles Potter, '40, Al Alexander, '43, and George Reycamp, '43, were guests at the chapter house during the past weekend.

Miss Edith Jones, of Temple University, and Miss Grace Richards of Wilkes-Barre, were guests of the chapter house during the past weekend. Both attended the Bison-Albright game and the annual Lambda Chi Pledge Dance.

Tozier Brown, traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, visited the local chapter house early this week and aided in arranging chapter plans for the new year.

Plans are being formulated for Homecoming and work is being done on a float for the parade. An open house will be held on Friday evening in connection with the Homecoming celebration.

The annual pledge dance, held at the chapter house last Saturday night was an outstanding success with more than forty couples tripping the light fantastic to the swing tempos of Russ Fairchilds and his band.

******

Phi Gamma Delta

Joe Culbertson, '43, and Bill Bauerschmidt, '43, were formally pledged to the chapter this week.

The following brothers visited the chapter during the weekend: Pete Wood, '39, Paul Tebbs, ex-'39, Bud Nissley, '38, Joe Hooker, ex-'41, Bill Hasselberger, '40, Geo. Cohan, ex-'40, Don Druckmiller, '38, Dick Reider, '39, and Fred Haas, '40, from the Penn State chapter.

Bob Nolan was recently elected captain of the fraternity soccer team, and George MacCall was appointed coach.

The fraternity float, to be entered in the Homecoming Parade, is under the supervision of Fred Clark, '42, and the house decorations are directed by Art Denney, '42.

Mrs. Gore, Mr. Kern, Mr. Culbertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan also visited the chapter this past weekend.

Kappa Sigma

Open-house was held last Friday night and Dr. George Gregory was the chaperon for the evening.

Charles Wall, '42, spent the weekend at his home in Drexel Hill; Jim Meister, '40, visited his home in Upper Montclair, N. J.; and pledge Joe Stockler, '42, spent the weeeend at his home in Reading.

Reed Hamilton, '42, Richard Tracy, '42, Ray Armor, '41, and Jay Allison, '42, attended the Pitt-Duke game in Pittsburgh last Saturday.

Dr and Mrs. R. T. Oliver were guests of the chapter at dinner on Sunday.

Visitors to the house during the past week included Mrs. Dora Biddle, mother of Richard Biddle, '41, of Shamokin; Harry Umlauf, Jr., of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy; brother Herbert Richards, of Beta-Iota chapter at Dickinson; and Dr. S. S. Warner, of Kingston, N. Y., father of pledge Dan Warner.

******

Sigma Alpha Mu

Over the weekend, B. Jack Stadler, '40, visited at his home in New Brunswick, N. J.; Robert Salzberg, '42, visited at his home in Paterson, N. J.; Harry Tumen, '43, spent the past weekend at his home in Asbury Park, N. J.; and Bill Roos, '43, returned to his home in Honesdale, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Glazier, parents of Harold Glazier, '43, with their daughter and friends visited the chapter house over the weekend.

This Friday night, the chapter will open its social season with an open house.

At the last meeting, Gerald E. Miller, '40, was elected Historian for the forthcoming year.

******

Alpha Chi Mu

Open House will be held this Friday, October 20. All are invited to "come and see the house."

Guests of the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams, Mrs. McElhearson, Mrs. Smith, and Richard Deniker.

Delta Sigma

Mr. and Mrs. Conger, parents of pledge brother William Conger, were visitors at the house on Sonday.

Harry Carson, '39, was in Lewisburg over the weekend.

Edwin Bacon, '43 and Donald Stolz, '41, were added to the pledge group last week.

The juniors and seniors lost a 13-0 decision to the freshmen and sophomores in a touch football game played on North Field.

Brother Harry Pierson, '28, guest speaker at chapel last Thursday, spent part of Wednesday evening visiting with the active chapter.

Three wagon loads of Demies and their girl friends went on a hay-ride last Friday night.

******

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

At the Sig Ep pledge dance, held last Saturday evening, were the following out of town guests: Eleanor Jacoby of Bloomsburg, Sylvia Smith of Pittsburgh, Mary Ling of Johnstown, Polly Troutman of Millersburg, Pa., Marion Davies of West New York, N. J., Dorothy Koons of Nanticoke, Pa., Mary Roeb, Jean Wasley, Betty Fink, and Helen Gacha, all of Wilkes-Barre, Jane French of Pittston, Miriam Walburne of Treverton, Lois Farmer of Bloomsburg, James Neff of Johnstown, Charles Romane, Harry Price, and Jack Wishire, all of Penn State College, Daniel Nickelson, Bud Dennis, George Scott, and Dickson Jones, all of Wilkes-Barre, and Alfred Koch of Bloomsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Securman, the parents of Spider Securman, '42, and Mrs. Yost, his grandmother, were visitors at the chapter house the past weekend. They reside in Perth Amboy, N. J.

Leo Simoson, '40, was visited by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Simoson, his aunt Mrs. McFaden, and a friend Henry Johnson, all of Luzerne, Pa.

Visitor at the chapter for a few days last week was L. Marshal Burke, holder, Assistant Grand Secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

NEWS FROM SORORITY SUITES

Twelve "Arrowettes" were introduced to Bucknell Saturday night at the annual pledge dance. They are:

Charlotte Griffin, Peggy Gundy, Kay Millward, Kathy McCauley, Phyl Overholt, Edith Painter, Janette Parker, Doris Ranck, Dorian Smith, Bette Sourber, Janie Thompson, and Janet Young.

Following the dance the active members had a "cozy" in the suite in honor of the pledges.

The pledge banquet was served at the Homestead Inn, Sunbury, on Wednesday, October 11.

Janet McMahan, '39, Peg Evans, '39, Jane Gardner, '39, and Huddy Morgan, '39, returned to the campus for dances last weekend.

Who entertained whom Saturday and Sunday:

Symie Symington was hostess to June Dorsey and Helen Gamble from McKeesport.

Peggy McDevitt—Dave Lees from F. & M., and Frances Reeves from Atlantic City.

Betty-Jane Hartman—Dick Deniker from Latrobe.

Martha Rice — Henry Smith from Hughesville.

Jean Steele — Don Geahry from Vandergrift.

Meo Oesterle — Adele Loft from Drexel in Philadelphia.

Louise Brosius — Sandy Sanderson from New York.

Bert McCreedy — Bruce Zillmer from New York.

Vera Mae Lein—Jed Quigley from F. & M.

Marion McConnell—Frank McCormick from Penn State.

Jane Gundy — Mary Becker from Altoona.

Betty McCormick spent the weekend at home and in New York.

"Tommy" Colbert traveled to her home in Washington, D. C.

Besides cheering for West Point during the Army-Columbia game in New York City, Fran Gilson, Peggy Raine, and Harriet Myers visited the World's Fair and toured the city on Saturday and Sunday.

"Bert" McCreedy's parents and her brother Bill, spent Sunday with her at Bucknell.

Hannah Mervine, '39, was at school Saturday night for the pledge dance.

Louise Brosius spent Sunday in Lock Haven.

Delta Zeta

Betty Davis, '39, Inez Crosett, '39, Florence Hohnbaum, '39, Kay Possesky, '39, Dotty Robinson, ex-'39, Vera Savich, '39, Terry Tenbroek, ex-'39, are expected for Homecoming.

Mrs. Faust visited her daughter, Caroline, '43, Friday.

Betty Evans, '42, spent the weekend with her parents in Shamokin.

Helen Cobaugh, '42, was elected vice president of the sorority. Julie Van Why and Ethel Jaegle were chosen to represent Delta Zeta on the Freshman Tribunal. Jean Stauffer was chosen as W. A. A. member.

Irene Harnish, '39, is working for her masters degree in math here at Bucknell.

Jean Stecker, '39, visited the chapter last weekend.

Pledging was held in the suite on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Delta Zeta also pledged La Verne Fries.

Arlene Luce visited at her home in Tunkkannock this past weekend.

******

Delta Delta Delta

Tau chapter held pledging Sunday, October 15. The new pledges are: Nancy Sherer, Virginia Mitchell, Marjorie Hopwood, Ruth Stone, Patricia Salman, Mary Savidge, '42, Dorothy Davis, Doris Weigand, Anne Louise Stolz, '41, Peggy Redding, Jane Holbrook, Joanne Weber, Norene Bond, Lucy Hoffman, Harriette Lynn, Betty Hyde, Isabelle Kent, and Mary Jane Peffenberger.

Thursday, October 19th the chapter will have a hay-ride for actives and pledges. Members will go to Red Rock for supper.

Emily Burrows spent Sunday, October 15th at her home in Picture Rock.

******

Alpha Chi Omega

On Thursday, October 12, the following girls were pledged: Muriel Heise, Eleanor Greene, Nancy Burnham, Janet Bold, Ruth Howley, Elenor Goodrich, Clara Jean Walton, Joyce Snyder, Millicent Wood, Mary Shoemaker, '42, Alice Watts, Dorothy Grounds, Virginia McCabe, Adelin Snyder, Mary Hamlin, and Ruth Kistler.

The Alpha Chi pledge dance was held Saturday night in the Larson Hall living room. Bruce Bell's orchestra furnished the music for the dance. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sutherland and Professor and Mrs. Willard Smith.

Janet Cristadoro went home to Jamaica, Long Island over the weekend.

The Alpha Chi's celebrated their Founder's Day on Sunday, October 14. An informal breakfast was served in the suite in honor of the occasion.

Mildred Stahler, '39, and Phyllis Adams, '39, visited the campus over the weekend.

******

Phi Mu

Helen Specht, '39, of Stoystown, Pa., visited the campus last weekend. During that time, she attended the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge dance.

Dorothy Outman spent the weekend at her home in Westfield, Pa.

Alfred Wright, from New York City, visited Mimi Pueschel, '43, recently.

Frances Clark, '42, went home to Mansfield, Pa. for the weekend.

Rosalind Stevens, '43, and Polly Weist, '43, entertained their families from Scranton, Pa. recently.

Gerrie Pepperman, '42, was visited by her father and mother from Coatesville, Pa. last week.

Eleanor Frith, '41, spent a short time at her home in Williamsport last week.

(Continued on page 8.)

—BEAT GEORGETOWN—

History Club Names Garber Sec'y-Treas. At First Meeting

The first meeting of Bucknell's History Club was held October 13 in the Literature Lounge. Miss Emily Burrows, president of the club, called the meeting together and Miss Eloise Garber was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer of the club. This position was left vacant by the loss of Miss Jean Sheinhouse, who, because of illness, did not return to school this year.

The club plans to make many trips this year to various points of historic interest in the nearby communities. A potential date was set for a History Club dinner to be held sometime in November.

There are about 50 members in the club with Dr. Oliphant as their faculty adviser. Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to attend the meetings, the dates of which will be posted about the campus.

Hillmen Sponsor College Dance Friday Night

The "men on the hill" will hold their first dance of the current social season, when they present an all-college dance in Roberts Hall Friday, October 20.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the "Bucknellians", with both the first and second floor lounges of Roberts Hall being used for dancing.

Co-eds who attend the function will be granted 12:00 o'clock privileges. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Admission will be 25c per person.

University of Wyoming students last year spent $64,500 in membership dues in student organizations. They spent $23,373.75 for national dues, pins and initiation fees.

Informer Tells All About Rooms In Girls' Dorm

A room in any of our dormitories could be described from one of two viewpoints, depending upon whether "the family is expected" or not. If the family is coming there will be nothing of particular interest. There are matching spreads and drapes, neatly arranged desk and dresser and the room bears its "all dressed up for company" smile. But let's visit Elizabeth Coed when she's not prepared to receive us.

Yes, my friend, it is a room. Under that torrent of skirts, jackets, books and bath powder is a bed, a desk and a dresser. Peeking from beneath her "aides de make-up" is the smiling face of her favorite "heartache". We stop to wonder how he can smile!

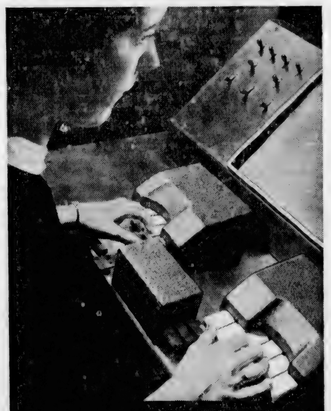
An overstuffed chair holds in its outstretched arms the dress she wore to last Saturday's dance. The walls are ready to picket from the burden of overcoverage. Friends framed in tacks, pennants, dance programs, ridiculous signs and, every now and then, the evidence that herein dwells an embryonic artist.....Shhh!! Here comes Betty! Let's hide in the closet. Oh! you can't get in? Well, let's hide behind the door.....” Don't faint, my friend, you heard what she said. She sighed, “'Ah.....Home'”.

Kappa Phi Kappa Holds Meeting

Kappa Phi Kappa, men's honorary education fraternity, presented several county superintendents of public schools at a meeting of the fraternity this afternoon in Taylor Hall.

Topics discussed were: "The Job of the County Superintendent", and "What I Look For in a Prospective Teacher."

—BEAT GEORGETOWN—



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Bison-O-Graph

By Ken McKee

Harry Wenner, a Philadelphia lad now playing his third year on the football varsity, played four years at Northeast High School in his home city. He was captain his last year and was given the captaincy of the All-Scholastic team in Philadelphia the second season. Before choosing Bucknell he had been offered chances to attend Temple, Lafayette, and Columbia.

After the brilliant game Saturday, we asked Wenner what he thought the Bison's chances for the rest of the year were? He replied, "After Saturday's game confidence has been restored. Georgetown had a lot taken out of them in their 13-13 tie game with Syracuse. Our blocking has improved every week and I am sure if we can win at least one of the next two games, we will wind up with a successful season."

Inquiring how he felt before games, he retorted, "Naturally, I am nervous and of course, the more experience you get the more you lose pre-game nervousness, but there is always that hollow feeling before the kick-off."

Wenner's sally to "What was your greatest thrill in football?" "The second touchdown against Penn State two years ago in the fourth quarter with only a few minutes to play, we went ahead 14-13, and it looked as though we were going to beat them. But with only seconds to play, they later pushed over the winning touchdown."

Leaving the stadium we met Joe Grieco, regular right guard for the Bisons, also playing his third year on the varsity. Joe played four years for Jersey Shore. He was captain his last year and made the All-Western Pennsylvania team. He was bid by Penn State, St. Thomas, and Cornell beside Bucknell.

When asked about the remainder of the season, Grieco replied, "Our chances of coming out with a successful season are very good. We will upset Georgetown or Temple, I hope both. Every year we upset someone and this year is no exception.

"Our main trouble", Joe continued "is our lack of material. We need larger boys, we need speed, and men with more experience."

"Are you nervous before a game, Joe?"

"Oh, not much. I used to get nervous, but I am all over that. After you play four years in high school and college, the nervousness disappears."

—BEAT GEORGETOWN—

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G-Town-Bisons Meet 11th Time

Each Team Has Won Five Tilts While Sixth Was Tie; Record at Stake

Riding high on the crest of their victory wave which includes, among other things, last year's undefeated season as well as the current year's record of one tie and still no losses, the Hoyas of Georgetown are invading Memorial Stadium on Saturday to tangle with our own Bisons in the twelfth renewal of their 35 year old series.

This will mark the first visit of the G-town boys to our campus. Since 1904, the year the feud began, the Lewisburgers have trekked down to Washington, D. C. (also famous as the capital of the United States) exactly 11 times. There, the records show, we have won five times, and lost five times. The odd game was a six-to-six tie, so it does not count in the won column, nor in the lost column.

To offset our total of 60 points, the hospitable Southerners have scored 162 markers. 'Twas back in '16 that the most disastrous game was played. They eked out a close 78-0 win over our boys—the worst drubbing ever received by a Bucknell team. In that game, many observers say, Bucknell might have made it a tougher fight except that the Hoyas wouldn't let them have the ball.....”? Back in '25 our boys nosed out the Hazzerty-coached squad, 3-2, the same score as they used to conquer the Temple Owls at the start of the current 1939 grid campaign. Again in 1931 we licked 'em, but that was eight long years ago. Since then they have won two and played the six-six deadlock with us, but nary a victory have they allowed us.

This season, Georgetown opened with the win over Temple, and then played Roanoke—nuff sed!—. And last Saturday Syracuse and the Hoyas played a thrilling 13-13 tie.

At any rate, Saturdays game will produce fireworks. And if the Orange and Blue can skyrocket up and over the visitors, the theme song will have to be—"There'll be a hot time in the old town (of Lewisburg) that night".

The series to date:

Year	Bucknell	Georgetown
1904	0	12
1904	18	0
1916	0	78
1922	7	19
1923	14	7
1924	14	6
1925	3	2
1931	7	0
1932	6	6
1936	0	19
1938	0	13

BOWLING LEAGUE TO START MONDAY

Ten Fraternities Will Battle for 24 Inch Trophy to Be Given by Stover

The Interfraternity Bowling League is scheduled to start Monday, October 23 when ten fraternities begin battling for the 24-inch cup that Mr. E. E. Stover, manager of the local alleys, will award to the winning team.

The matches are to be played at seven and nine o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Each team is to consist of five men. However, six men may bowl for a team, and take the five best scores for the match.

Even four men may bowl for a team, the fifth score, in this case, would be the lowest score of the opposing team. A schedule of games will be sent to each team.

The following fraternities are each entering a team in the contest:

Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, and the disbanded Alpha Phi Deltas.

Happy Hooligan Says

Wal, naow, yawl know dis ol' Gawgetaon hails fum the Saouth, but that doan necess'rily mean as how ouah ohn rampagin' Bahs'ns cahn't knock th' stuffin's out o' them. Ouah boyahs are jus' realahzin' theah own powah, hon'y chile, thas awl.

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Sport Editors Guess Again

Selectors Get Jolt as Teams Fail to Gain More than Tie; Pick 'Em Again

Wanted by the sports department—A math major who can either give us a system for predicting football games or else a way of figuring averages so ours will look better.

A weekend of ties more numerous than the ones Uncle Gus gets for Xmas has made the **Bucknellian** football predictors sport extremely downcast and forlorn expressions around the campus. They are thinking of starting a lobby for changing the rules to read—tie games, no contests. They are also thinking of using some of Hitler's tactics by threatening the teams they pick to produce or else—!

Each of the three selectors picked but three games correctly out of ten. That gives Ronk and Golden unhappy averages of .450 and brings Krauss-ser's tally down to .350.

The staff will venture to predict an upset each week—(Something they can't miss on). This weeks upset is Pomona over La Verne, 7-6.

—Golden's Predictions—
Columbia 12—Princeton 7
(Continued on page 8.)

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Sport Briefs

There is a report that "Lone Star" Dietz, of the Carlisle Indian Deitzes got so disgusted with the way his men played last Saturday that he went up in the stands and witnessed part of the game from there.

******

That pass play good for a 30-yard loss seems to be a regular feature of the Bison attack. First it was Klick who pulled it against State, then it was Funair in the game last weekend.

******

When Western Union fails, there's always a way. The men in the press box depended upon one of the fans who toted a portable radio for their late scores.

—BEAT GEORGETOWN—

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1939.

Homecoming

This weekend the Bucknell campus will be filled to capacity with returning "old grads", who will come trooping back for a glimpse of the Bucknell campus and to see a swell football game, parade, etc. With decent weather there should be one of the largest crowds in Bucknell's Homecoming history. We are "praying to the gods of fate" to give us bright sunshiney weather for our parade, football game, and dance.

GRADS THE "BUCKNELLIAN" BIDS YOU WELCOME ONCE AGAIN TO THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS. We invite you to stop in and visit us in our new office on the first floor of Taylor Hall, room 102. With the help of President Marts, Professor Burpee and others we have finally obtained an office which is far from the booming roar of the presses.

For those of you, "the old grads", who have not been back to the campus for several years there are many objects of interest to see and many new buildings to investigate. For those who come back every year, there are many new improvements which have been added this past summer. There are the new Davis Gym for men, the remodeled Tustin gymnasium for women, the new supply building, rebuilt Old Main, the new improvements in landscape carried out under the guidance of Dr. Eyster, professor of Botany—all these improvements are here quoted for those grads who have not been back for several years.

There are the remodeling of Taylor Hall, the refurnishing of Harris Hall, Larison, and Bucknell Cottage for women, the screening of the windows in West College, the renovating of the Martin House for ten Freshman women, and the addition of many new tennis courts for both men and women—these objects have all been done over the past summer and will be of interest to alumni, old and young, frequent or occasional visitors.

It used to be a traditional stunt for the Freshmen to paint the water tower on the night before Homecoming. However, three years ago the Freshmen became a little too over-zealous in their ardour to paint the tower and painted half the town as well and many college buildings. Therefore, it was decided to do away with this traditional plan. This decision was reached after careful consideration had been given to all angles of the problem.

This year the Homecoming committee is trying for the second time in three years to establish another tradition which we hope will become an annual affair at Bucknell. We are planning a parade for the morning of Homecoming. Bands have been invited from all the surrounding community, floats are being entered by sororities, fraternities, town merchants, and others. Prizes are to be given for the best town float, the best college float, the best drum and bugle corp, the best band, and for the best window display in the downtown area.

I. N. A. Conference

On Friday and Saturday, November tenth and eleventh, the Middle Atlantic group of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association will meet on the Bucknell campus for their annual fall convention. When this group convenes here in November, it will be the first time in five years that this group has met on the Bucknell campus. Representatives and delegates from some 29 Colleges and Universities of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware will be here. Some of the colleges to be represented here will be Pittsburgh, Lehigh, Elmira, Alfred, Rutgers, Brooklyn Poly-Tech, Dickinson and others.

These I. N. A. Conventions are for the primary purpose of discussing various problems which may have come before a college editor, to exchange ideas on make-up, editorial writing, sport copy, and business management. Also, the announcement of the winners of the various prizes for the best editorials, best layout, news writing, features, advertising, and sport news is made at this conference. Cups and plaques are awarded at a banquet held on Saturday night, the closing meeting of the convention.

The school that has the convention tries to obtain for the speakers at its convention, leading men and women from the newspaper field. At the fall convention at Dickinson last year we heard such men as Paul Martin of the (AP) and Leo Sheridan of the (Harrisburg-Sun-Telegraph). This year at Bucknell we are bringing here men who have been in the game long enough to have a real slant on the problems that face a beginning journalist and yet at the same time have not gotten too far away from the viewpoint of the college newspaper man.

Oppressed Frosh Await 'Der Tag'

Once Traditional Battle for Neophyte Freedom Scheduled for Nov.

By Fred Fahringer, '42

'Mid the infernal flapping of cardboard signs in the brisk breeze, and the embarassment of public dancing and singing lessons, there seems to be an undercurrent of conversation among the much downtrodden frosh, "How long does this go on? When do we get the chance to even the score in this big fight with the esteemed Sophomores?"

This year the frosh-soph "scrap" will run along much the same lines as that of last year. Although, at present, no definite action has taken place, Professor Gathings, class adviser, and Herb Heaney, soph prexy, say that the battle will take place around Thanksgiving and will consist of two features. The first includes a ten-foot pole (greased if I remember correctly from last year) on the top of which the frosh must place a dink if they wish to omit this part of the wearing apparel that the best dressed frosh are sporting these days. Next, a tug of war in order to decide if the neophytes may cast aside their black socks and ties and display their sport hose and gaudy cravats that at present are worn only in seclusion behind locked doors.

Sentiment among both first and second year men this year seems to be to make the frosh-soph fracas as spirited and enthusiastic as possible, in an effort to prevent this last vanguard of Bucknell class tradition from fading into the limbo of forgotten things. Both sophomore and freshman representatives have stated that parades, cheers, and pep rallies are completely in order for the stimulating of interest in the great "battle of the classes."

Alumni Notes

Dean R. H. Rivenburg will speak this weekend when the Crozer, Bucknell, and Pittsburgh Alumni meet for memorial services for Dr. Milton G. Evans in Pittsburgh.

******

Judge Felix Piekarski, '20, is contacting other members of his class in an effort to raise money for a gift to the College. It seems that his class, because of a lack of funds, could not contribute to a Class Memorial. Judge Piekarski, who is one of the 11 judges in the Municipal Court of Philadelphia, feels that next commencement, which will be the 20th anniversary of the class would be a good time to present a Memorial.

******

The Touchdown Club of New York City is issuing invitations to all Bucknell football alumni living in New York to attend a dinner on November 2.

******

Four Bucknell graduates spoke in chapel this morning in their feeling about Homecoming.

—BEAT GEORGETOWN—

Calendar

Thursday, October 19
7-8—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
8-10—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—West Branch Stamp Club, T104
7:00—Sociology Club, Harris Play Room.

Friday, October 20
Education Conference.
8-12—Dormitory Dance, Roberts Hall.

Saturday, October 21
HOMECOMING.
Football Game, Georgetown, home.
Soccer—Western Maryland, Westminster.
10:30 a. m. — Homecoming Parade, Lewisburg.
8-12—Homecoming Dance, Davis Gym

Sunday, October 22
10-12 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
2:00 p. m. Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
6:45 — Student Church, Hunt Living Room.

Monday, October 23
7-8:00—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
Theatre Guild Play — "Mr. Pim Passes By", High School.

Wednesday, October 25
7:30-9—Band Practice, Band Hall.

Thursday, October 26
7-8—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
8-10—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:00—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

Sutherland To Speak At Penn State Chapel

Dr. Robert Sutherland, Dean of Men, has accepted an invitation to speak at one of the Sunday Chapel services of Penn State College.

Dr. Sutherland will speak in Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock, October 22. The service, an hour in length, is usually attended by more than 1,000 students and guests.

Bundites Fear U. S. Is Brewing Communist Revolt

McCrossen Reveals Theories of American Destiny Held by Nazis

Professor Vincent A. McCrossen spoke on "Reactions To My Trip Abroad" Thursday evening in Hunt Hall Play Room, introducing the first of a series of talks on European travels, sponsored by the American Association of University professors.

Professor McCrossen stated that he found the German part of his trip most interesting even if not the most pleasant. He and Mrs. McCrossen crossed on a German boat, thus coming in contact with a number of Germans. Many of these people were members of a group which he chose to call "Rightests". One of the leaders of this group was a professor of anthropology, and he related some astonishing facts to Professor McCrossen.

He said that the United States is on the verge of a Communist Revolution, and that the 1940 election will mark its opening, if Roosevelt, or someone approved by him is elected. The anthropologist firmly believed that Roosevelt is a communist and that he would become the leader of the communist party in the United States, if he were elected for a third term.

Also aboard the boat were some German Bundites. These people were extremely anti-semitic in their views and when asked what they wanted to have done to the Jews, they answered, "Take them out to sea and drown them." Many of these Bundites, who made up 60 percent of the 3rd class of the ship, were former German residents, returning to Germany, because they thought they could get better jobs there. Many of them were victims of the depression, and were very bitter toward the United States.

The McCrossens got the feeling of being refugees, and were asked frequently if they were. In Germany, Professor McCrossen recognized two attitudes: pro-Hitler, and anti-Hitler. Professor McCrossen said that approximately 91 percent of the German people are behind Hitler, and that the anti-Hitler current comes from the expected groups, namely, professors, physicians, and teachers.

The German people believe Hitler to be the greatest peace leader in the world. They said that he has gone through the horrors of war, and therefore would not permit them to go to war. They felt that England would try something, but that Hitler would foil the "dirty English", as they called them, and keep Germany out of war.

The anti-Hitlerists believe that Hitler is gradually destroying everything fine for which the old Germany had fought. In the new Germany, there is a 10, 12, or even 14-hour day. The employment problem there is serious, there being more jobs than people to fill them. There is much inefficiency, because of the speeding up of industry, thus making Germany a death trap.

Professor McCrossen said that the Church reaction is not as strong as we are led to believe by the press. The German Protestants believe that Hitler has been ordained by God to help them, gathering their belief from the fact that Hitler has been so successful. Approximately 85 percent of the German people are Protestants, the others being die-hard Conservatists. These Conservatists disagree with the Hitlerian movement in so far as any tie-up between the Church and the state is concerned. They believe that man was made to love and serve God. This view is in conflict with the policy of Hitler.

After going to Paris to seek passage on a boat for home, the McCrossens met some unexpected difficulty. There were approximately 2100 other people wanting to get back, too, and the situation was serious. Professor McCrossen was chosen as spokesman for his ship, in order to get aid from the American Embassy. The Embassy apparently could not help them, and the people did not know where to go. They finally got passage on a boat, and returned, but at the last estimate, there were still about 180,000 foreigners in France.

—BEAT GEORGETOWN—

Magazines Print Articles By Oliver

Authors Contribute Personal Experiences to Illustrate B. U. Prof's. Treaties

Dr. Robert T. Oliver, assistant professor of Speech at Bucknell University, has had more than a half-dozen articles accepted by nationally prominent periodicals for fall publication.

Professor Oliver has written a series of brief articles entitled "Speechographs" for the monthly **Speech Magazine.** The first of these articles appeared in the October issue. "The Bible in the Childhood of Great American Writers" will be published in **Christian Education;** this article is based upon letters received by Professor Oliver from such contemporary writers as Upton Sinclair, Hendrick Willem van Loon, Rupert Hughes, Thornton Wilder, Charles Beard, Bess Streeter Aldrich, and a dozen others.

Education will carry two articles by the Bucknell professor—"This Talking Age" and "Mark Twain's Views on Education", while **The Speaker,** a publication of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, will publish his "Debating — for What?"

In the **Bulletin of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges,** Professor Oliver will publish his article, "The Student Speakers Bureau"—a brief resume of his activities as head of Bucknell University's newly-founded organization, the student speakers bureau.

Professor Oliver is coach of debating at Bucknell and is in constant demand throughout the state for speaking engagements.

Letters

To the Editor:

After many years, the Women's Athletic Association has at last started a Hiking Club. It's a fine idea, but why must all the hikes be on Sunday mornings at 6:45? Sunday mornings, strange to say, are the only mornings that any of us have a chance to sleep late.

Of course, if our consciences got the better of us, we would get up at the crack of dawn, as usual, and study. But somehow just the thought that it is Sunday keeps us in bed, and away from those hikes which we'd like to take at some other time. So how about having some hikes in the afternoons and evenings? I'm sure a large crowd would come out then.

I also think it would be a grand idea to get this club really organized into a regular activity on this campus. Perhaps it could even be formed into an Outing Club large enough to sponsor overnight hikes, skiing trips, and ice-skating parties.

Let all of us who like hiking or outdoor sports try to make this Hiking Club a bigger and better idea! Let's go!

A Zealous Hiker.

******

To the Editor:

This is in answer to the person who doesn't like to drink milk through straws. Personally, I think it's fun because you can make believe you're drinking a milk shake—IF you have an imagination. But our friend (?), the confirmed milk drinker, doesn't seem to know what the word means.

Now let's get down to facts. In the first place, straws were introduced into the dining room because they are supposed to be 30 percent more sanitary than glasses. But then maybe the modern generation cares more about the looks of the thing than they do about their health, but after all, straws are no worse than bottles on the table. In the second place—and this probably won't interest anyone but us waitresses—straws make our job a lot easier. So if your are lucky enough not to have to serve, please give us a break and put up with the "telephone poles".

While I'm on the subject, I might as well voice another one of the waitresses' pet peeves. Attention all last minute breakfasters! Let's not barge in late and sit at tables where the waitress has an 8 o'clock. I'm sure it makes no difference to you where you sit, but it makes all the difference in the world to us. We're all for closing the doors at 7:30, but since that isn't done, why not help us out a little? We would appreciate it no end.

One of that Unfortunate Tribe.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

By Hal Kierce, '40

——amid strenuous activities in preparation for one of the great campus weekends, we were again guilty of reminiscence when we thought back about our Homecoming escapades—of the night spent "guarding" the water tower while Jack Rice and a few other hardy souls manuevered ladders and scaffolds in an attempt to besmirch the scaly sides of the tank with "40's".

We were touched with tinges of remorse when we thought of the waning traditions and the seeming inactiveness of the Froh. Then we discovered on Senior Path this morning, the blood-red '43's. Accepting this and other murmurs of yearling unrest as warnings, the "Hill Patrol"—dormitory counselors—are maintaining constant duty Friday and Saturday. Woe betide erstwhile offenders!

******

——OPEN LETTER — to one who signed his editorial correspondence, "yours for more encouragement to our athletes". We are sorry that your letter to the editor can not be printed, but it is against the "Bucknellian's" policy to publish unsigned contributions.

However, we think your letter of sufficient importance to deserve mention. We agree about Beasel's fine replacement job and the encouragement of players returning to the bench, but you struck home when you mentioned, about the "laxity of the cheerleaders." It is our contention also that, as leaders for the student body at athletic functions, the "pep, vim,, and vigor lads and lassies" are slightly in arrears. We realize fully the difficulties surrounding such a situation, but with competent men like Bob Keenan, head of the School Spirit Committee, and "Doc" Ferguson, head cheerleader, at the head of our spirit groups, why not have an organized drive for newer, snappier cheers, and a better cheering section?

******

——our sympathies and condolences are extended to those male and female members of the student body who have accustomed themselves to nocturnal sojournings on and about the Stadium road. Bid adieu to fond, blissful, and undisturbed evenings, loveworn ones; the University is completing the lighting system despite "woopitchers" complaints.

******

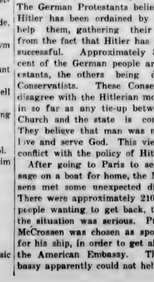
——to the question, "What Do Chaperones Do At Dances?" your roving correspondent answers: Bridge games require too much concentration in the midst of a blaring jazz band, and even conversation under those circumstances isn't very desirable, but Mrs. W. H. Coleman, Mrs. R. L. Matz, and Mrs. E. Knapp discovered a new and different source of entertainment last Saturday night.

They studied the beauteous, slinky-gowned vocalist in the dance band. When seated, she chewed industriously on a wad of "Beech-Nut". Singing before the "mike", our chaperones found, the gum was not in evidence. Puzzle: what happened to the chewing gum from the time she left her seat, crossed the floor to the microphone, and opened her lips to sing? The three chaperones unearthed the answer — which your correspondent confirmed. The svelte singer calmly deposited the wad of chewing gum behind her lily-white ear when she sang, and daintily retrieved it after her song!

******

——the freshman class is now engrossed in its first taste of the smelly campus political dish. Even in this yearling election, the "cliques" have begun operation—with disastrous effects (to themselves). It is our earnest opinion—and we can speak from recent experience—that all except the directly concerned frosh should assume the traditional "laissez faire" doctrine in this matter of first-year elections, and let the hazed ones decide for themselves.

Sunday Speaker



Paul Humphreys

DR. ROBERT OLIVER HELPS ORGANIZE CLUB

Bucknell Professor Spends Weekend in Harrisburg Aiding Group to Formulate Plans

Dr. Robert T. Oliver, assistant professor of speech at Bucknell, spent a recent weekend in Harrisburg where he helped to organize a new society, the State Association of Teachers of Speech.

Speech teachers in elementary schools, high schools, and colleges in all parts of the state attended the organization meeting in the Hotel Harrisburger. Dr. Oliver served as chairman of a committee to draw up the objectives of the Association and will also preside at a panel discussion on methods and aims of college debate coaching.

A two-man debate team from Bucknell met a team from Westminster College in an exhibition debate Saturday afternoon, when a committee of debate coaches criticized and commented upon the debate. The Bucknell debaters were Noah Fehl and Weston Stryker.

It would take one person 141 years to complete all of the courses offered by the University of Texas.

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ARROW SHIRTS
COLLARS . . . TIES . . . HANDKERCHIEFS . . . UNDERWEAR

Serrao Picking Up Yardage

Frat. Soccer Enters 2nd Week Of Competition

Kappa Sigs Win 2 Tilts; S. C. C. Capture One; Demies Split

The second week of intramural soccer season opened last Monday with a very marked improvement over last week's program. Most of the clubs have played a better brand of soccer than they displayed in their initial encounters.

Monday's Games

S. C. C. vs. P. K. P.

Cornelius, sparkplug of the S. C. C. outfit led the attack aided by Underwood and Chalewinski. Reinhardsen, Yost, and Rink were outstanding for the "Hilltoppers". Score—0-0.

M. D. R. vs. D. S.

M. D. R. after putting up a good fight against the Fijis last week failed to be consistent as the Demmies topped them 2-0. The Delta Sigs with Frants outstanding at fullback and Carson pepping up the line, came through in the second half driving two past the M. D. R. goalie Cronk.

K. S. vs. S. P. E.

The scarlet, white and green made a new bid for the cup by defeating a scrappy S. P. E. team, 4-1. A fast pass and a blocked kick resulted in an S. P. E. score early on the first quarter as Eshleman drove the ball through the uprights. Two penalty kicks put the K. S. team ahead in the 3rd quarter.

Tuesday's Games

S. C. vs. M. D. R.

After two thrill packed overtime periods, played in almost total darkness, the S. C. defending title holders were held to a one to one deadlock by the hard driving M. D. R. club. The game throughout was featured by fast passing on the offensive and hard driving on the defense.

K. S. vs. D. S.

The big team repeated its Monday performance by squeezing through with a one to nothing victory over the Demies. After being outplayed in the first period, K. S. came back when Eitel scored on a pass from Dean Ferguson.

S. A. M. vs. S. C. C.

The S. C. C. broke their tie scoring jinx by downing the Sammies, 4 to 3. The game was hard fought from the opening whistle with both teams scoring freely.

Women's Sports Get Underway

'Bucknellian' Will Run Items of Note about Contests Played by Girls

By Gladys Chudomelka

After several postponements due to unlined fields and bad weather, the inter-sorority hockey season finally started last Tuesday afternoon, two games being played off. The S. C. C-Pi Phi tilt was an evenly matched affair that ended in a 1-1 score. In the other game the Alpha Chis made an exciting comeback to tie the Tri-Delts, 2-2.

******

The first goal of the 1939 hockey season was made by Janet Clayton, '41, for the SCC's. Present high scorer for the season is Patty Davis, '43, of the Tri Delts, with 2 goals to her credit.

******

Speaking of hockey, there is nothing like it to tighten up leg and back muscles. Sitting down is bad enough but, oh, those stairs! Underclass girls have gym twice a week to help keep them limber.

******

There are only six teams competing in the hockey league this year. One sorority has dropped out for lack of playing material. It seems a shame. This sorority is well-known for its good sportsmanship. Can't there be a return of sportsmanship by combined sororities, and some plan worked out for their continuance in participation?

******

Hiking is coming into its own at the sem this Fall. A week ago 20 girls arose at 6:30 a. m. and enjoyed a breakfast hike to Red Rock. Last Sunday morning another group hiked around the 4-mile before breakfast. There's nothing like a vigorous walk to help that fading appetite.

******

A novel horseshoe tournament is being staged this week near Tustin Gym. For their own protection spectators are urged to appear in armored cars or armor borrowed from the knights of old. There is nothing like an inexperienced girl throwing an iron horseshoe. Incidently, if anyone knows any rules for the game, please leave them in Miss Derr's office. Otherwise, rules will be concocted when necessary.

Shirt of the month:

$2.00

AEROLANE!

DID YOU see the big ad in the Saturday Evening Post about Arrow's newest shirt pattern, *AEROLANE?* Well, this hand-some shirt is right here on our shelves—in your size and sleeve-length and your favorite color. Come in today and get it—and win compliments for it all Fall and Winter. Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%!)

BROUGH'S
Market at 4th Street

Booster---

(Continued from page 1.)

Two projects which it definitely hopes to initiate are the inauguration of an official ushering system for all school programs and the sponsoring of the cheer leaders, giving them the financial aid and support which they have lacked in the past.

Similar organizations are now working successfully on other campuses. Among them are Texas University, whose president, Homer P. Rainey, formerly headed the Bucknell administration, Cornell, Temple, Colgate, and Syracuse.

—BEAT GEORGETOWN—

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Daffynitions from the Los Angeles Collegian—"Committee—a body that keeps minutes and wastes hours." "Blotter—something you look for while the ink dries."

Of Capital University's 1939 education graduates, 72 percent have been placed in teaching positions.

—BEAT GEORGETOWN—

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A Conviction Antiquated

The College Inn Yields a Semblance of Respectability To the Niggards of Nicotine

From the days of its birth in a peddler's basket, the **College Inn** has never sold any form of tobacco. Like Job, it has held fast its integrity for a third of a century, and a conviction, born of our own volition and without external compulsion, has held that line without cess against all formations and attacks. Right or wrong after much thought and many misgivings, we are now reversing our long held views. With all the profits dedicated to the Dormitory Council, we now permit the sale of cigarettes in the Inn by means of a dispensing machine. Only a fool never changes his mind and never outgrows his boyhood prejudices. Let him without broken convictions, yes, even him, with his New Year's resolutions intact, cast the first stone.

Our main reasons for now selling "Coffin Nails" are as follows: This one time outlaw, propagated these battledrills and brothels, by the prostitution of the press and the models' love of notoriety and easy money has now arrived in surreptitious fashion into so-called good society. For those who absorb their philosophy and habits of life from the movies, who would rather be dead than be different, life wouldn't be normal today without nicotine and cocktails. Cigarettes are quite commonly used about the campus and cigarette advertising is welcome in all our publications. The smoking car has now a common gender and the right of women to smoke is no longer questioned. Only we old fashioned folks, other things being equal, find that we admire our wives and sisters and mothers a little more if they have courage enough to avoid being a mimic. Many of our best friends are more or less addicted to the habit and we have become convinced, that as a good believer in democracy, we no longer had the right or duty as a willful minority to inconvenience the wishes of our friends and patrons. We were clinging to our convictions and sacrifices, without changing any one's habits that we knew and driving business away from the Inn at the expense of our creditors.

The last straw came when the summer Christian assemblies passed us up because there were no cigarettes at the Inn. Selling Salvation was not so much a matter of the Spirit as it was the right brand of cigarettes.

For those who are alarmed lest we are now headed down the primrose path that leads to the Everlasting Bonfire, we somehow feel inclined to confirm their worst fears. We no longer believe that the ideal man was the nonentity who never chewed or smoked or drank. Many of our heroes have done all these things and still were useful citizens and good neighbors. We even cussed a couple of avaricious, crooked lawyers once upon a time with out much remorse. Those rare specimens of concentrated costiveness overlooked the little niceties of common courtesies and decencies, which we were happy to call to their attention. Bootleggers and bullies and rats and snakes are just synonymous terms for the scum of the earth and when anyone of them crosses our path we're telling you our tender mercies are cruel. For those who glory in pride and self righteousness, we know all the remedies.

We no longer study our geology in Genesis and are quite confident that the biologist knows as much about creation as Moses. The gospel has broadened out so that its tenents include more than a tirade against dancing, card playing and the theatre and we no longer share the pessimism of the pre-millennist. Our gospel is a leaven, constantly at work and accomplishing the purposes for which it is sent.

Our errors and deceits and sins are numerous indeed and only by the narrowest margin do we hope to escape from the broad way that leads to destruction. In fact our morals are so incompetent that if we were ever elected a Bucknell Trustee, we might become old and avaricious and open a saloon in an adjoining county for our fellow Bucknellians. There seems to be good arguments to justify such a course. However we decline the honor in advance. Selling cigarettes we are sure will register the lowest depths of our depravity.

PAYNE '09
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

IT IS NOW apparent that there are two varieties of Lions—the kind they have in the circuses and don't bite, and the ones that are on the loose and are mighty dangerous.

The experiences of the Bison footballers the past two weeks have taught them that. Take the Nittany Lion. He might have been caged by the Bisons for a while but as soon as he broke loose, look what he did!

The Lions we had up here this past weekend seem to have been of the circus variety for they didn't show any teeth. We certainly expected to find them tougher than they were.

The Herd certainly played excellent football against Albright and have a real chance of having a good season out of a poor start. One department of the game in which they showed some extensive improvement was the blocking. Backs Funair, Serrao, Klick, and Wenrick at last got their chance to display their stuff.

If they play the same kind of ball against the Hoyas this Saturday, the Capitol bunch is in for a real battle.

******

THOSE WHO KNOW say that the Georgetown team of 1925, captained by the Hoyas' present coach, Joe Haggerty, was the best in the history of the school. The only defeat they suffered that season was at the hands of our Bucknell, 3-2. That was when Lou Little was at the helm in the early years of his coaching career.

There is now a perfect setup for the Bisons to again disappoint the victorious Hoyas. They haven't lost a game in the last two seasons, and are in for a nice little upset one of these days.

An old high school rivalry will be renewed this weekend. Frank Serrao, Harry Sitarsky, and Bob Longaker, who hail from Rutherford, N. J., will be battling against Jim Castilia, Jules Koshlags and Augie Ido who played for nearby Passiac. The latter was the fellow who booted the field goal that gave the Hoyas a 3-2 victory over Temple.

******

INTER-OFFICE MEMO:
Dear Frederick,

If you must quote poetry in your column, please arrange to get the author right—Joyce Kilmer did not write "In Flanders Field", he wrote "Trees". McGray (?) wrote your stuff.

Yours in literary exactness,
Little Nemo.

******

WHO SAID THAT IT doesn't pay to kick? Notre Dame has won all three of its games on boots this year. The biggest surprise of the year for us is the way our favorite of high school days, Pitt, has been going. Princeton scored 11 first downs to Cornell's 2, yet only gained 87 yards rushing to the Snavelymen's 229. try to figure that one out. If the nation's gridsters play any more tie games, we think we'll give up predicting.

******

VISIONS OF THE FUTURE—Bucknell beat State last year, lost to Temple. This year they lost to State, but will beat Temple. From the crystal ball.

Frosh Gridders In Preparation For Home Game

Showing at Army Strengthens Hopes for Chances against Scranton-Keystone

Pleased with their showing against the Army Plebes, Coach Johnny Sitarsky and his Baby Bisons are making extensive preparations for their coming tilt with Scranton-Keystone on the 28th of this month. This game will be the only one played on the home stamping grounds by the Bisonettes.

The tussle at West Point last week was as good an indication as any that the Baby Bisons are unusually strong. Against their older, heavier, and more experienced opponents the Frosh played heads-up ball all the way.

They scored on the Soldiers when Cliff Thomas, 185-lb. signal caller from Boonton, N. J. crossed the final stripe in the second period for the first touchdown registered by a B. U. frosh team against the Plebes since 1934. The future generals came back after this score and won the game the hard way, but they knew they'd been in a ball game.

In the past week's workouts Coach Sitarsky has been alternating Cliff Thomas and Chet Fodd at the quarterback slot, and it's a toss-up between the two. No matter which one is in the opening lineup, both boys will see plenty of action. Other backfield men whom Coach Sitarsky has been calling on regularly are Jim Brandt, husky blocking back from Youngwood, Pa., and Bob Woods. On the line, Jim Fennell, Bob Fischman, Frank Amshay, and Cy Hart have shown the most promise. Augmenting the boys just mentioned is a small but capable group of reserves.

As usual, Coach Sitarsky is handicapped by lack of man power.

If Old Man Injury can be kept away from the stadium, the Frosh have a good chance to roll over the Scranton-Keystone outfit and keep right on going through the Penn State yearlings and Temple Frosh.

Bison Soccermen Beaten By State

Seven -- Year State Streak Intact After Annual Booting Fest

A spirited Bison soccer team failed to snap State's 7-year winning streak last Saturday afternoon, losing to the Lions 2-0, after a nip and tuck battle.

Two breaks in the third quarter were capitalized into goals by the country's outstanding booters. With the Herd playing great defensive ball, Gus Bigeot, State's center, forward, put one past Joe Diblin while the Orange and Blue goalie was on the ground from a previous play.

A little later in the same period, the same wind that was doing things to the pigskin on Beaver Field swept a liner off Biggots toe for another marker.

The Edwards-coached men threatened consistently in the fourth stanza but were unable to push across a single tally.

Both teams employed the same kind of offensive tactics—short passes on the line, from line to wings, and then to center again.

The Bisons were without the services of one of their star backs, Junie Auten, who is out with a broken leg.

Funair Crosses Albright Goal

Pictured above is Frank Funair, indicated by arrow, across goal line for one of Bucknell's two touchdowns in Saturday's tilt with Albright. George Klick looks on from left fore ground. Referee stands with hands in air signifying touchdown.

Bucknell Gridmen Tally 1st Win Against Albright Lions, 15-0; Kiick and Funair Stars for Bisons

By Fred Golden

The Bisons had their dreams of victory fulfilled last Saturday afternoon when they pulled the covers over the sleepy Albright Lions and tangled them up in the spread of a 15 to 0 nightmare.

Tossing around a lit in the first quarter, the Herd rolled out two touchdowns, one safety, and an extra point, and then settled easily to rest with their sedative game winning lead.

Albright never did wake up from that first period dazing, scoring but two first downs, late in the game, and gathering a total of 89 yards from scrimmage.

Relaxing after their sensational scoring spree in the first stanza, the Orange and Blue failed to tally after that but went on to chalk up 12 first downs and rolled up 313 yards from scrimmage.

Safety a Fluke

Bucknell's first safety in several years was a fluke but the touchdowns were nothing of the sort.

George Klick booted off as usual. After only two plays the extremely restless sophomore, Bill Gore, pounced on Sonja's fumble and recovered the pigskin on the 5-yard line.

Klick bucked the right side for one yard, Serrao tried another buck for no gain, and it went back to Klick again, for not an inch. On fourth down Klick ploughed through to the 6-inch mark and the Bisons were stopped for a minute.

Kicking into the wind, which in no way resembled a gale, Lion Bill Duke lofted his boot straight into the air. The leather was driven behind the punter and over the end zone for a quick two-pointer.

A short exchange of punts, intermixed with a series of penalties against the Herd, passed a few minutes of the time away, but things started to go differently when Mike Pegg entered the battle.

Starting from the Albright 39, the passing combination of Klick to Knupp successfully clicked out two first downs. Serrao went through for 2 yards to land the ball on the 9 yard stripe.

With the line opening a big hole of a variety rarely seen this year, Klick muscled through right tackle and right end, evaded a lone secondary, and scored standing up. The attempted conversion was a complete failure, when Funair fumbled the ball on an attempted placement by Klick.

A second Klick kick-off sent the ball a way over the end zone from where it was brought into play at the 20. Some Albright player tried some kind of a play but he fumbled the ball in the attempt. The pigskin was again recovered by aggressive Gore this time on the 15-yard stripe. A penalty, a plunge, another buck—made a combination that carried the ball to the 7. Fighting through right tackle, right end and all over the right side, Funair evaded the Lion secondaries and added six more points to the Bison total. This time Klick converted the extra point to make the score 15-0.

Rest of Game not Lethargic

The Herd might not have thundered forth with any scores for the remainder of the game, but their play was far from lethargic. In fact they came mighty close to scoring several times but didn't have the punch to do it.

Play for the other three quarters was featured by the brilliant end slashes of Frankie Funair, the speedy ground-gaining bucks of Frank Serrao, and the general all-around play of co-captain Klick. Also outstanding in the B. U. offensive thrusts was Walt Wenrick, stellar sophomore halfback.

The Bisons came closest to scoring again late in the third quarter when Funair, Serrao, and Klick, slashed, spun, and smashed their way to the 8-yard mark. The drive was halted when Sonja intercepted one of George Klick's passes on the goal line and returned it to the six.

At this point the first stringers retired to the bench for some more restful relaxation and a number of subs assumed their places. Late in the quarter the Lions started their first offensive drive which nested them nothing.

The Humphreymen displayed definite improvement in blocking. Outstanding for them in the department of line play for the Bisons were husky Joe Grieco, "Mighty-Mite" Johnny Plewak, first-year man, Bill Gore, and mighty Frank Pocius.

Permanent P.A. System Installed In Stadium

The Athletic office on the hill has announced the permanent installation of a public address system in the Memorial Stadium.

After a successful trial during the Albright game, the system will be officially inaugurated at the Homecoming game with Georgetown. Fans have not been so accommodated at a Bucknell home game since the erection of Mathewson stadium in 1924.

Malcolm E. Musser, physical education instructor and basketball coach, will be at the microphone to interpret each play. Ed Glass, injured Bison gridder will assist Mr. Musser if he does not appear in the Bucknell lineup. A "spotter" who is acquainted with the Hoyas by name and number will also assist. Bud Dunham has been selected to act as messenger boy between press box and microphone to keep attendants informed as to progress and statistics of other College games throughout the country.

Mal Musser will announce the remaining home games this season, but no provision has been made for an announcer for next season.

Albright, the team that was supposed to throw a lot of passes, made only three attempts against the Herd. The only one completed went for a two-yard loss. Despite his 30-yard loss on a pass play, Frank Funair gained 121 yards net for an average of 6.7 per try.

—BEAT GEORGETOWN—

Bucknell Homecoming Record Will Be At Stake Saturday

Bisons Have Yet to Lose Tilt in Memorial Stadium at Fall Festivities

KICK GUNS FOR GHECAS AS SQUAD WORKS OUT

Fresh from their stimulating 15-0 victory over Albright, the Bison footballers tackle the undefeated Georgetown Hoyas this Saturday in the feature attraction of a gala Homecoming weekend.

The Hoyas come to the Memorial Stadium for the first time in the history of the series with a team that has scored wins over Temple and Roanoke and a 13-13 tie with Syracuse University.

Big gun in the Capitol team's attack is Lou Ghecas, the man who made a sensational 70-yard run to tie the score in the last minutes last Saturday. Ghecas, along with his running mate Jules Koshlap, handles most of the passing assignments for the Hoyas.

The Haggerty attack is featured by a novel spread formation that has caused all Georgetown opponents a huge amount of trouble. Using a 9-man line, this unique offensive tactic has touched off many G-Town scoring drives. The play is run with the left half and fullback in the backfield and the other backs in the line.

Assured that his line is finally on the right track in their blocking, Coach Humphreys has been placing emphasis on the development of an effective defense against the Hoya spread in the practice sessions this week.

With but two exceptions, the Bison eleven will be at its fullest strength for Saturday's battle. Those two exceptions are Mel Knupp, out with a shoulder injury incurred in the Albright scrap, and Ed Glass, giant end, who first took the cast off his injured knee this week. The Dormont lad will probably not see action for the entire season. Co-captain Mike Pegg, who, inserted in the game last week, will be ready for full time duty on Saturday.

There will be one change in the Bisons starting lineup. The sidelined Knupp will be replaced by Duke Dueger in the signal calling berth. The game is scheduled to start at 2:00 o'clock.

Harry Sitarsky was seen bedecked in sartorial splendor over the weekend. The occasion was the visit of his best girl.

******

The Ohio University football team was undefeated in a home football game from 1927 to 1937.

—BEAT GEORGETOWN—

Interfraternity Bowling Season Begins Oct. 23

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Monday, October 23
7:00 p. m.—P. G. D. vs. P. K. S.
9:00 p. m.—S. C. vs. K. S.

Wednesday, October 25
7:00 p. m.—D. S. vs. S. P. E.
9:00 p. m.—K. D. R. vs. L. C. A.

Thursday, October 26
7:00 p. m.—S. A. M. vs. A. P. D.

Monday, October 30
7:00 p. m.—K. S. vs. K. D. R.

Future Opponents Threaten Bisons' Hopes For Season

Gerogetown Ties Syracuse; Temple and Muhlenburg Beat Tough Teams

Georgetown 13—Syracuse 13

While 14,000 fans shielded their faces from the icy wind that swept Archbold Stadium at Syracuse, N. Y., Lou Ghecas—heir apparent to the triple-threat mantel of Joe Mellendeck—sprinted 68 yards from a tricky Haggerty spread formation to give the Hilltoppers of Georgetown a 13-13 tie with the powerful Orange of Syracuse.

Temple 13—Texas Christian 11

Dutch Meyer's Horned Frogs from Texas Christian had the misfortune to run into the Temple Owl on a hot day—The result, Temple 13, Texas C. 11. The Frogs went right to work from the opening play, and by the first play of the second quarter had maneouvred the ball to the Cherry and White 11-yard stripe, from where Floyd Thompson kicked a 3-pointer to send the Texans in the van.

Fine running by Stylianos and the coffin corner punting by Bowles of Temple gave the Owls possession on the TCU 26 early in the third period. The ball was carried over on straight football with Bowles scoring. Andy Tomasic brought the Owls their final touchdown. With Temple leading 13-9, the Texans final 2 came when Al Juralewicz intentionally grounded the ball in the end zone late in the final period.

Muhlenburg 7—Lafayette 6

Adding to the Bison worry list, Muhlenburg, who everyone knew was good, came up with a last period score to edge out the strong Lafayette Leopards.

Lafayette got off to the lead when they drove 50 yards through the line and around the ends to send Sammy Polishuk over in the second session. Moyer's conversion was blocked—and therein lies the pigskin story, for the Mules came back in the last seven minutes to drop a hail of passes on a startled Leopard defense to gallop 66 yards to the 20. Aided by a goal line penalty for roughness against the Easton lads, Charley Burin went over for the score. Cowboy Franklin booted the extra point as Stamus held the ball and the fans their breath.

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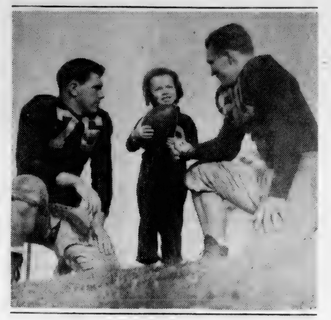
Pictures Of Players Appearing In Game Saturday

End

WILLARD GORE
End

Some Sage Advise



Bison Mentor

"Al" Humphreys

Senior Guard

JOE GRIECO
Guard

Fullback

FRANK SERRAO
Fullback

Half back

LAVERNE DEUGER
Quarterback

Linesman

FRANK POCIUS
Tackle

Halfback

FRANK FUNAIR
Halfback

Kicker

WALTER WENRICK
Back

Senior End

HARRY WENNEY
End

Watch Charm

JOHN PLEWAK
Guard

Georgetown Tackle

Pictured above is Bill Nealon, Georgetown tackle, who will oppose the Bisons Saturday afternoon.

Speaks Here

PRES. HERBERT L. SPENCER
Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh.

Spencer will address the Pennsylvania Education Conference which will be held on the campus tomorrow afternoon and evening.

—BEAT GEORGETOWN—

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Corduroy Pork Pies $1.27
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GRENOBLE BROS.
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Campus Coverage

On the Tech campus, the editor of the **Carnegie Tartan** is carrying a torch for the freshmen in a campaign which is, he feels, necessary and at the same time regrettable. He is doing everything within his power as editor of a student newspaper to abolish on his campus the out-mooded practice of hazing men and women.

******

At the University of Cincinnati there is an organization for the wives of the students called "The Cincinnati Chapter of the National Association of University Dames". It is an opportunity for them to enjoy the social contact at the University.

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HISTORY PROFESSORS WILL ATTEND MEETING

Johnson, Karraker, Oliphant to Talk at Historical Association Conference at Bethlehem Oct. 27-28

Every member of the faculty of the history department of Bucknell University will take part in the program of the seventh annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association on October 27 and 28. The meeting will be held in Bethlehem.

On Saturday morning, October 28, Professor William T. Johnson will read a paper entitled "A Scottish Loyalist in the American Revolution."

Professor Cyrus H. Karraker is a member of a committee of the association that is preparing a comprehensive bibliography of Pennsylvania history.

Professor J. Orin Oliphant, chairman of the history department, is a member of the council of the association and is chairman of a committee that is drawing up a plan for the publication, under the editorial supervision of the association, of a comprehensive documentary history of Pennsylvania.

Salaries of Barnard College graduates and undergraduates who were given positions through the college occupation bureau last year totalled $173,443.

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Predicitions---

(Continued from page 8)

Cornell 19—Penn State 12
Duke 13—Syracuse 7
Harvard 6—Penn 15
Minnesota 6—Ohio State 7
N. Y. U. 13—Carnegie Tech 19
Pitt 13—Duquesne 6
Purdue 19—Michigan State 0
Tulane 12—N. Carolina 7
Yale 7—Army 7
—Krausser's Pick—
Columbia 7—Princeton 0
Cornell 17—Penn State 7
Harvard 13—Penn 0
Minnesota 14—Ohio State 7
N. Y. U. 0—Carnegie Tech 13
Pitt 14—Duquesne 0
Purdue 14—Michigan State 0
Tulane 7—N. Carolina 0
Yale 6—Army 0
—Ronk's Selections—
Carnegie Tech 14—N. Y. U. 6
Pitt 14—Duquesne 0
Purdue 14—Michigan State 0
Duke 21—Syracuse 0
Harvard 7—Penn 0
Ohio State 6—Minnesota 0
Tulane 21—N. Carolina 0
Columbia 19—Princeton 6
Cornell 20—Penn State 0
Yale 0—Army 7

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MICKEY ROONEY and JUDY GARLAND
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'BABES IN ARMS'
Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 23-24
CAROLE LOMBARD
CARY GRANT
KAY FRANCIS
—in—
'IN NAME ONLY'
Wednesday, Oct. 25
RANDOLPH SCOTT and FRANCES DEE
—in—
'COAST GUARD'

Suites--

(Continued from page 2.)

Kappa Delta

Pledging was held in the suite on Wednesday, October 11. The following girls were pledged: Kathleen Berry, Catherine Bunnell, Charlotte Cubberley, Ruth Chamberlin, Marjorie de Forest, Eunice Eaton, Marie Fromuth, Jane Griffith, June Jaggard, Marion Hack, Marguerite Krashevich, Katherine McLeavy, Martha Miller, Frances Reeder, and Mayme Swallow.

Gay Russell, '38, visited the campus this past weekend.

—BEAT GEORGETOWN—

CAPITOL
MILTON, PA.
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 20-21
FRED MacMURRAY and MADELEINE CARROLL in
'HONEYMOON IN BALI'
Mon.-Tues., Oct. 23-24
'DANCING CO-ED'
with LANA TURNER, RICHARD CARLSON
ARTIE SHAW and His Orch.
Wednesday, Oct. 25
Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
with BASIL RATHBONE and IDA LUPINO
Thur.-Fri.-Sat., Oct. 26-27-28
MICKEY ROONEY and JUDY GARLAND in
'BABES IN ARMS'

ROXY
—NOTICE—
Due to Homecoming, Saturday, Oct. 21st, we will be closed until 5:00 o'clock.
Shows at 5:00-7:00-9:00.
Features 5:20-7:20-9:20.
Fri. & Sat.—Oct. 20-21
WALLACE BEERY
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VIRGINIA GREY
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Also—News—Popeye Cartoon.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 23-25
BETTE DAVIS
MIRIAM HOPKINS
GEORGE BRENT
'THE OLD MAID'
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 26, 27, 28
MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
CHARLES WINNINGER
'BABES IN ARMS'

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PERC WESTMORE, make-up expert for Warner Bros. says it takes the right combination of color, line and contour to bring out the best features of all stars. Here you see him with glamorous ANN SHERIDAN who is currently starring in 'THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES' a Warner Bros. picture
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OCT 27 1939
OCT 27 1939

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1939. NUMBER 7.

Headlines and Deadlines

Rush Kress, '00, was elected president of the Athletic Council last Saturday morning. A sub-committee was appointed to look into the matter of the athletic policy at Bucknell. This committee is to make its report at the next meeting of the Athletic Council scheduled for December 15.

Members of the committee are as follows: A. Mathewson, Pittsburgh; Dr. Pangburn, Philadelphia; Thomas Madgen, New York; Professor Parker and Professor D. M. Griffith of Bucknell.

Bucknell's forensic fighters will square off against Fordham debaters at the New York World's Fair tomorrow afternoon in the first intercollegiate debate ever to be held at World of Tomorrow. Page 1.

Women's Athletic Association awards WAA emblems to seventeen girls. Eleven seniors and six juniors received the distinction. Page 7.

The Thundering Herd plans to trample Temple Owls in Philadelphia tomorrow night. Unhampered by injuries, the Bisons are on rebound from excellent performance against Georgetown Hoyas last Saturday. Page 6.

Fraternity bowling enthusiasts begin first competitive bowling tournament at Bucknell. Bowling schedule and story printed on page 6.

The Baby Bison gridmen meet Scranton-Keystone Academy on Memorial Stadium turf Saturday afternoon. Yearlings are favored over Academy rivals. Page 6.

Christian Association presents first 1939-1940 play, "Smoke", in Hunt Hall Play room on Sunday evening at 6:45. Page 2.

Bold and Buneline Frosh take Soph Prexy Heaney for joy ride; dump him unceremoniously; proceed to get lost; and find Heaney awaiting them on campus at their return. Page 3.

Special rate is accorded student rooters to Bison-Owl grid game in Philadelphia tomorrow night. Sign up with Armold at once for round-trip on the Bucknell train. Page 1.

Plans to give the "Bill-payer", Dad, a treat on Bucknell's annual Father's Day are in the groove. Gala occasion will feature banquet, play, and football game. Page 1.

Soccer game is on the up-grade after trouncing Franklin & Marshall and holding Western Maryland to a 0-0 tie. Page 7.

A student debate on a current topic of discussion, Bucknell's attitude towards students and automobiles, will be held in chapel next Thursday.

—FEATURED—

News Editor Crum, inspired by "walking grotesqueries" waxes vividly on Female Hazing, wielding a dictionarily descriptive pen. Page 2.

Women in the campus world of sports! For news of feminine participants in more robust activities, read (Women's Sports). Page 7.

A battle of Colleges; questions on free press? Bucknell Band; and a Homecoming Tale are some of issues discussed by Columnist Kierce in "Strictly Confidential." Page 4.

In desperation, Sports Prognosticators turn to math students for assistance in boosting their averages. Page 7.

Tradition of Bucknell Drum Majors is reviewed by feature writer in article on page 2. A light is cast on Bernice Henry's popularity—achieved partly from drum majoring.

Break open the dime banks and treat yourselves to swing records reviewed by Lambert in (Discography) column on page 7.

Informality Is Keynote At Grad Banquet

300 Alumni Attend Dinner at Sem; Men's Glee Club Provides Song

ALUMNI OF '73 AND '82 HONORED

Informality with no speeches was the keynote of the highly successful Alumni Banquet held last Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Women's dining hall, with more than 300 alumni and their friends present.

Following the roast chicken dinner, Bucknell's Men's Glee Club under the direction of Melvin LeMon presented the following group of songs: Medley by LeMon; "Brown October Ale", and Mon; "Hail to the Alumni", arranged "The Hunting Song" from the opera "Robin Hood" by deKoven; and "Go Bisons" by Campbell Rutledge, Jr., '38.

Mr. E. A. Snyder, '11, president of the General Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster for the occasion. Mr. Snyder commented upon the fine piece of work done by the football team in its battle with the Georgetown Hoyas.

The winners of the prizes in the 2nd annual Homecoming parade held Saturday morning were announced by the toastmaster: the best band—102nd Cavalry Band of Northumberland; the best drum and bugle corps—Milton Drum corps; the best town float—Lewisburg Chair factory; and the best college float—Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Keeler's store received the prize for having the best decorated merchant window in Lewisburg.

President Marts gave a warm greeting to all the alumni, their relatives, and their friends. The president also introduced several notable alumni. Mr. W. C. Walls, '73, of Lewisburg, a member of the board of Trustees, was introduced as a member of the oldest class represented, and Mr. Samuel Bolton, '82, was also greeted as representing the next oldest class at the banquet. Mrs. Chester Leiber from India, Mr. C. O. Long of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Gundy of Houston, Texas, were introduced as having come the longest distance to attend Homecoming weekend.

President Marts announced the installation of the new lighting system on the Stadium road, a gift of the Class of '28. The system was first put into use Saturday night, and constitutes the initial step toward an improvement project which will eventually make the stadium road an attractive main entrance to the Bucknell campus.

Bucknell's football team was also complimented by the President for its fine job on Saturday. Despite the Georgetown victory, the team really did "better than its best", stated President Marts.

Mr. L. Frazier Lybarger, Jr., Alumni Secretary, also greeted the alumni. Mr. Lybarger announced the registration of over 400 alumni at Bucknell over the weekend. While telling of the near publication of the new Alumni Directory, the secretary said there are more than 38 Bucknell alumni associations in Eastern United States.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB EXPANDS IN ACTIVITY

Andrews, '41, Heads Club Which Holds Licenses to Operate on Code and Phone Cycle

The Bucknell Amateur Radio Club, under the direction of Malcolm Andrews, '41, is rapidly expanding its scope of activities. Licensed to operate on code and phone cycles, thus far their operations have been restricted to code.

When the second European War began this summer, the Club has been able to communicate only with amateurs in the United States. European consternation about all radio and short wave broadcasts curtailed the activity of members of the Amateur Radio Club.

Noted Educator Talks At Meeting

Education Conference Held Last Friday Attracts Large No. of Persons

A banquet in Larison Dining Hall, speeches delivered by nationally known educational leaders, panel discussions, and seminars on new trends in the teaching field were features of the Bucknell Educational Conference held Friday in the Lewisburg High School.

The principle speaker of the day was Mr. Charles F. Towne, Deputy Superintendent of Public Schools in Providence, Rhode Island, who spoke on the subject, "Let's Stop Playing With Guidance". Mr. Towne elaborated on the statement that the chief aim for the beginning pupil is to adjust his program so he can get a start at a point where he can experience success.

The morning session, inaugurated with Mr. Towne's address, was concluded with a panel discussion on the topic, "To What Extent Can Teachers Participate in a Pupil Personnel Program?" Other speakers were Miss Dorothy Critz, Dean of Girls in the Pottsville, Pennsylvania, High School, and Mr. George F. Stover, recently appointed coordinator of an experimental program in State Teachers' College, Troy, Ala.

The final meeting of the day was a business meeting, at which time the Central Pennsylvania Branch of the National Vocational Guidance Association was organized. Dr. F. G. Davis of Bucknell was elected President of the group.

Soc. Sci. Group Holds Convention

Presidential Nominations in Mock Affair Will Be Held in Spring

A joint group of interested students from the Political Science, Speech, and Sociology departments met in the Literature Lounge Tuesday, to organize a mock Presidential Nominating Convention which will be held on the campus next spring. Jack Armold, '40, was elected temporary chairman of the group and appointed Dorothy Fenton, '40, Horace Lowe, '40, and Franklin Willment, '41, as his advisory committee.

It was voted to make the convention a Republican Nominating Convention as it was felt that there would be broader issues and more personalities introduced in the coming Republican Convention. Dr. Page suggested that it might be possible to have one or more of the actual Republican possibilities present on the campus at our nominating convention.

There will be a large meeting for all interested students next Thursday afternoon, November 2, at 4:30 in the Literature Auditorium. Further plans will be discussed at that time. The meeting is open to everyone.

B. U.-Peddie Club Elects Officers

The Bucknell-Peddie club elected Bob Nolan, '41, president at its first meeting of the year last Wednesday night at the Demie house. Don Sholl, '42, was elected treasurer and Bob Frederickson, '41, was named secretary.

The club, led by John Plant, welcomed six new members to its ranks. Following the welcoming, the organization decided to make its annual trip to Peddie on December 9 of this year. A group of some 20 fellows will probably make the trip. The program which will be carried out at Peddie when the club makes its trip will include a basketball game with the Peddie varsity, and a dance in the evening.

Dr. Saunders, headmaster of Peddie school, will be one of our chapel speakers this year.

The Bucknell-Peddie Club was organized to promote a feeling of friendship and to establish contacts between the Peddie graduates here at school and the boys in Peddie School.

Half Hour Parade Is Feature Of Homecoming Day

Milton Drum Corp, Keelers, Lewisburg Chair, Fijis, 103 Cavalry Band Win

"To the victor belongs the spoils" was the keynote attendant upon the climax of the '39 Homecoming Parade at Bucknell, with "Master of Ceremonies" Paul Hightower passing out no less than five coveted "mugs" to campus and town organizations for excellence in decorative finesse and ability.

A miniature of the Bucknell campus was the theme of the Lewisburg Chair Factory's float. Designed by Bucknellians "Rick" Brown, '40, Steve Kraft, '40, and Elsa Butterworth, '40, the display took first prize in the Lewisburg Merchants' competition.

The cup for the best store window display was awarded to Keeler's Book Store. Their exhibit featured eight Bisons, representing this year's football opponents, with a larger Bison, bearing the pictures of Coach "Al" Humphreys and co-captains Pegg and Klick.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity captured first honors in the interfraternity float competition with their "cannibal blanquet" portrayal of a horde of "Fiji" savages heckling a lone Georgetown gridder stewing in a huge pot over an open fire.

The "victory grail" awarded by the Bucknell Interfraternity Council for the best chapter house decorations was won by the Delta Sigma Fraternity House.

SPECIAL TRAIN TAKES STUDENTS TO TEMPLE

Armold Arranges Low Rate Excursion to Philadelphia for Bison Rooters and Band

Train tickets for the trip to Temple are on sale from 2:30 until 4:00 p. m. every afternoon at the information desk in West Wing. The train leaves Lewisburg's Pennsylvania Railroad station at 11:45 a. m. Friday, and the return trip will be made Friday night at 11:59 p. m.

This is a special one day excursion fare of $3.25, and therefore the tickets returning will not be good after this train. However, for the student's interest, this round trip fare is less expensive than the regular one-way fare. Private cars will be attached as the demand increases and no one but Bucknell rooters will be allowed in these cars. Sandwiches and beverages will be sold on the train and may be purchased at low prices.

Frosh Elect Class Officers

In a prolonged election period marked by stormy sessions, the yearling voters elected Gordon Jenkins, an independent, to the presidency of the Freshman class.

James Whyte, Sigma Chi pledge, was elected vice president, while Marjorie Hopwood, Tri-Delt, and Marilyn Eppley, Phi Mu, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively at the annual fall elections of the Freshman class held last Thursday under the direction of the Election Committee of the Student-Faculty Congress.

Dr. Emmons Speaks At Chapel Today

Dr. Peter K. Emmons, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Scranton, Pa., spoke in chapel this morning on the topic "A Kingdom Without Boundaries". Dr. Emmons is well-known in this section of Pennsylvania because of his excellent speaking ability.

President Marts presided at the exercises and introduced the speaker of the morning. There was special music by the chapel choir.

C. & F. Club Plans Elections On Wednesday

Election of officers for this year will be held by the Commerce and Finance club next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall. All economic students can participate in the elections.

Bucknell Band, 80 Strong Will Play At Temple

Four Cheerleaders, Three Drum Majors Will Accompany Unit

Bucknell's Orange and Blue band will entrain tomorrow morning at 11:00 a. m. for Philadelphia to participate at the Bucknell-Temple football game with 56 instrumentalists, the girls' bugle and drum corps of 24 members, three drum majors, four cheerleaders, Manager Jack Armold, '40, Assistant Manager John Brush, and Director and Mrs. Melvin LeMon comprising the group.

Manager Armold has completed all arrangements with the Pennsylvania Railroad to provide two private cars for the trip. The assemblage will arrive in the Quaker City for dinner and will then be conveyed to the Owl stadium in special chartered buses. They will return on a midnight train and arrive in Lewisburg at 5 a. m.

As in past years, a colorful effect will be attempted under the arc lights of the Temple Stadium through use of a spread formation, similar to that which the band employed during the Homecoming game last week.

The girls' bugle and drum corps will be featured during the half-time intermission. The following songs will supplement the band's display: "Cheer Again for Temple", "Bucknell's "Go Bisons", and the Bucknell alma mater.

Strenuous drills have been the rule for the past week and last night's practice added the finishing touches.

Artist Course Plans For '39-'40

'Yale Puppeteers' to Appear Here November 13 as 1st Presentation

Definite plans for the future were formulated during the three meetings of the Artist Course Committee which culminated when the contracts for the performance of the Yale Puppeteers on Monday, November 13, were signed last Monday in the Music School.

The Puppeteers are nation-famous for their imitations of contemporary figures, their clever satires and skits on important and timely happenings.

The Artist Course Committee has also contacted Dalies Frantz, noted pianist, and has invited him to give a concert on the campus during February.

In conjunction with the Artist Course Programs, Cap and Dagger, Bucknell's dramatic society, plans to produce as their annual Shakespearean effort, "Julius Caesar". This will be attempted in modern dress on the stage of the Lewisburg High School Auditorium. Only two scenes will need rewriting to conform with the modernity of the settings.

Pi Delta Epsilon To Hold Initiation

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, will hold its fall initiation on Thursday, November 2 in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger.

Initiates will be drawn from the **Bucknellian, L'Agenda**, and the Student Handbook. In order to qualify for a bid to Pi Delta Epsilon, students must have had at least two years of service on either the business or editorial staff on one of the three major publications.

Father's Day Program Set For Next Week

Walt. Babbitt, Helen Balbirnie are Co-Chairmen of Event; Large Banquet Planned

FOOTBALL GAME IS SCHEDULED FOR P.M.

A football game, banquet, Cap and Dagger play, and Sunday morning church service will be principle features of the Father's Day program scheduled for November 4 and 5 and now being planned by the C. A. committee. Walter Babbitt, '40, and Helen Balbirnie, '40, are co-chairmen of the weekend program.

In the afternoon of the 4th, Bucknell will meet Western Maryland in a varsity football contest. Following the game at 6 o'clock the annual Father and Son banquet will be held in the Davis gymnasium. President Marts will act as toastmaster for the occasion with the Bucknell glee club furnishing the musical entertainment for the evening. Joseph McKee, president of the Father's Association, will be present to say a few words of greeting to the group.

All seats for the dinner will be reserved this year. Reservations can be made starting this afternoon in the C. A. office. Student tickets will be $1.00 per person and the guest tickets will be $1.25. Only fathers, mothers, and Bucknell sons and daughters can attend the banquet.

Cap and Dagger will present its annual Father's Day play in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8:30 that evening. The play which C. and D. will give this year is "High Tor."

The heads of the general committees are as follows: Walter Babbitt and Helen Balbirnie, co-chairmen of the weekend; Phillip Roy and Virginia Engles, vice chairmen; Elsa Butterworth, decorations; Ruth Trinkaus, tables; George Lusk, ushers and table reservations; John Fox, door committee; and Elizabeth Dyer, programs.

Debaters Appear Against Fordham At World's Fair

Bucknell Will Be Featured Tomorrow at Fair's Initial Debate

A new chapter in the history of Bucknell's Varsity Intercollegiate Debate will be written this Friday when Jack McKenna and Arthur Slade of the Bison squad step into the Little Theatre auditorium of the New York World's Fair to uphold against Fordham University the affirmative of the question, "Should Roosevelt be re-elected in 1940?"

This first and only scholastic debate to be held during the Fair's existence was arranged by the Bucknell Forensic Council, which decided to invite Fordham to furnish the opposition. The World's Fair management, in agreeing to sponsor the debate as a part of its official program, recognized the fact that "The World of Tomorrow will be characterized by calm and unbiased discussion of problems, rather than by attempts to solve them by force." Thus this intercollegiate debate will help to emphasize the Fair's theme".

The question of Roosevelt's re-election was selected by the Fair management from a list submitted by Bucknell. Its great popular interest, plus the sponsorship of the Fair, is expected to fill the Little Theatre building to capacity on Friday afternoon, from 4:00 to 5:15, when the debate will be held. Arrangements are being made by the Fair to broadcast the debate at least over the New York City area. Chairman for the occasion will be Mr. E. A. Snyder, president of Bucknell's General Alumni Association.

Society News On And Off The Campus

First Girl Leader Of Bucknell Band Appeared In '35

By Hal Kerstetter, '41

Drum majors have been a tradition at Bucknell ever since the first Orange and Blue Band. It is a far cry from the strutting six-footer of yesteryear to the trim leaders of today, but from the days when Cam Rutledge, subsequently the composer of "Go Bisons", took the field, to the new era started by Miss Bernice Henry, '39, has come our modern unit.

In the fall of 1935, Mr. Melvin LeMon, director of the band, decided to establish a precedent and allow girls to play in the band. Five girls were immediately accepted to play such instruments as the trumpet, clarinet, fife, and snare drums.

About this time, Registrar Holter suggested that Professor LeMon might do well to consider having a girl drum major—until then an unheard of idea in collegiate circles! Mr. Holter suggested in particular a Freshman girl from Vandergrift, Pa., Miss Bernice Henry, who had 4 years of high school experience.

Whatever doubts Director LeMon had, were quickly dispelled as soon as Miss Henry performed at the head of the band, and he assigned her to the post traditionally considered to be solely a man's job. An editorial in the **Bucknellian** soon after her first appearance expressed the feeling of the student body during this experimental period: "When words of a feminine drum major first reached the ears of Bucknellians many pessimists voiced their opinions against the test. From the first night she marched down the field, Miss Henry has proven that girls have their place in the band along with men students."

By popular request, Miss Henry led the band her remaining 3 years in college, and she is considered as having brought more publicity to Bucknell than any other undergraduate. Articles about "America's first collegiate girl drum major" appeared in newspapers throughout the country, and Miss Henry's picture appeared in the Nov. 14, 1935 issue of the "Collegiate Digest."

This year still another feature has been introduced to complement the 85 piece band. Two sophomore girls, Hope Reeves and Jane Collergahn lead the band, with "Pete" Tran and "Bud" Northrup alternating game assignments at the male twirling position.

String Quartet Concert Debut On December 14

The String Quartet, consisting of two violins, one viola, and one cello, discontinued for the past three years because of lack of material, is now in existence again and will play at a concert in West Pittston on December 14. This concert will mark the quartet's first public appearance this year.

Due to the increased amount of both interest and talent on the campus, for which the freshman class is believed responsible, the quartet has been able to resume its work once more. Nina Osovich, '43, has been chosen as second violinist, Malcom Ferentz, '42, as cellist, Robert Gift, as first viola, while Professor Stickney will play the first violin.

SCC Fills Vacancies At First Meeting Of School Year

On October 11, the S. C. C. at a mass meeting elected Jean Heckler, '41, secretary of the organization, thereby filling the vacancy left by Jean Sheinhouse, who was not able to return this year. Other officers recently appointed are: men's social director, John Riley, '41; woman's social director, Jean Dyer, '42; head of publicity, Fred Golden, '41.

Last Friday night the boys and girls enjoyed a hike out to the ramp where they prepared hamburgers and coffee.

The Membership Committee, headed by Gladys Chudomelka, is at present carrying on a campaign for more members.

Martha Clayton, '40, president of the organization, said the club was planning a dance for November 17, in the Tustin Gym. The "Bucknellians" will furnish the music.

NEWS FROM CHAPTER ROOMS

Delta Sigma

Many Demie alumni and parents of men in the active chapter were guests of the fraternity during homecoming weekend. Immediately after the football game on Saturday an active- alumni business meeting was held in which plans were discussed concerning the new house campaign.

Last Thursday night the Bucknell-Peddie club met at the house to discuss plans concerning their trip to Hightstown on December 2.

Over the weekend Miss Isabel McAnulty of Blairsville was the guest of Ray Campbell, '41. Miss Betty Calverly of Beaver College was the guest of Frank Hamlin, '42, and Miss Nancy Elder of Harrisburg was the guest of Harry Johnson, '42.

Alumnus Brother Paul Humphreys, who was student speaker for last Saturday night, was among the alumni returning to the campus for the weekend.

A group of Demies are planning to attend the Bucknell Temple game at Philadelphia on Friday night.

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Kappa Sigma

The following were guests of the chapter during Homecoming weekend: Judge John Warren Davis, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Davis; Mr. Oliver Decker, secretary of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Decker; Judge Albert W. Johnson, member of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Johnson; and Mr. Roy Bostwick, member of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. E. R. Biddle, Mr. John Decker, Mr. John J. Duffy, Mr. R. C. Gundaker, Mr. William Reeves, Mr. James McKelvey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Keenan, Mr. Harold Dayton, Mr. Richard Roselle, Miss Ruth E. Bolton, Mr. C. R. Phillips, Jr., Mr. Edward L. Williams, Miss Francis Haskett, Mr. Myron F. Decker, Mr. Thomas Leinbach, Mr. E. D. Gray, Miss Dorothy Davis, Mr. T. I. Horan, Miss Claire M. Horan, Mr. Edward Miller, Miss Barbara Lewis, Miss Muriel C. Kerr, Mr. J. C. O'Donnell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fitting, Mr. D. W. Fletcher, Jr., Dr. Wayne S. Baird, Mr. W. J. Buchanan, Mr. P. Herbert Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Gilbert.

Phi Kappa Psi

Pennsylvania Gamma had many visitors during Homecoming weekend. After the Georgetown game, Phi Psi held an Open House, which lasted up to the time for the Homecoming Dance that evening. Some of the guests were Brothers Richards, '37; Yohn, '39, Axtheim, '37, Brumberger, '39, Bolton, '55, Fuglestad, '39, Sheldon, '37, Goetze, '39, Weidner, '39, Saricks, '39, Whittam, '15, Laubacher '38, Nicholson, '38, Allen, '38, Gentile, '38, Stephanou, '38, Pierson, '38, Everetts, '38, and Reed, '23. Also Brothers McGann, '18, East, '37, Henderson, '12, Lowther, '14, Craig, '07, Kohberger, '39, O'Malley, '39, Vogel, '25, Stevens, ex-'40, Moore, 39, Pfeifer, '38, and Owens, '93.

Laverne Dueger, '41, was visited by his parents over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quick, both of '38, were guests of Phi Psi, as were Mr. and Mrs. E. Deifenbach, and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Espenshade, parents of Ed Deifenbach, '43, and John Espenshade, '42, respectively. Daniel Reinhardson, '43, was visited by his parents, Mr. Arthur Stone, '28, and his wife were here for the weekend, and Don Glover, '38, played host to his uncle and aune, Mr. and Mrs. F. Whittam.

Phi Psi has its plans in the making for the Winter Formal Dance to be held the Saturday night after the Sophomore Cotillion.

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Phi Gamma Delta

During the weekend the following guests visited the chapter house: Joe Rickards, '37; Wm. Roberts, '37; Dick Reider, '39; Dick Bruce, '39; Chet Dennis, '38; Harold Ake, '38; Wm. Andreski, '38; W. Ballard, '38; Jerry Fincin, '38; Mr. Wilson, '97; W. Lesher, '38; Bud Nissley, '37; Tom Wood, '37; Bill Wood, '35; Tom Wood, Sr.; G. Cohan, ex-'40; Mr. and Mrs. Hulloy; Mr. and Mrs. Bauerschmidt; Mr. and Mrs. Lesher; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz; Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge; and Helen Bauerschmidt.

An open house was held last Friday night with Professor Gummo chaperoning.

Bob Wilt, '40, was recently appointed coach and captain of the cross country team.

Lambda Chi Alpha

More than fifty alumni were guests of the chapter during Homecoming weekend.

John Hower, '40, spent last weekend at his home in Danielsville, Pa.

Jack Fleming, '40, and John Anderson, '41, plan to visit the home of the former in Philadelphia this weekend.

Fourteen Lambda Chi's will make the trip to Temple to attend the Temple-Bucknell football game Friday evening.

An "open house" was held in the chapter house Friday night, with House Mother Knapp acting as chaperone.

The parents of pledge brother Paul Codley were his guests at the chapter house Sunday.

The mother of pledge Paul Sehnert, '42, was a luncheon guest at the chapter house on Tuesday.

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Sigma Chi

Last Friday night the Sigma Chi house held a banquet at which many of the prominent chapter alumni were entertained. These included Rush Kress, '00, and Edgar Snyder, '11. Other Homecomers were Joseph Dent George Schroger, William C. Walls, and Walter Gearhart.

The parents of Warren Lewis and the mother and brother of Nick Priore visited the chapter during the past weekend.

Arlene and Helen Kranzley were the guests of Pat MacWilliams, and Eleanor Carretta, '39, was the guest of Robert Teter.

Art Ripple, '17, was a visitor at the house durrng the past week.

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Sigma Alpha Mu

An open house was held on Friday night, with Dr. and Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Philip Linn, acting as the chaperones.

Mr. James Hammerstein, Executive Secretary of Sigma Alpha Mu visited the chapter house over the weekend.

Other guests of the weekend included, Irv Salzburg, a brother of Robert Salzburg, '42, and the following alumni: Abe Zager, John Fruchter, William Hilton, Leon Berk, Paul Albert, Frank Lowenheim, Manny

(Continued on page 8.)

SORORITY NEWS

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Phi "Homecomers": Janet McMahan, '38, June Grim, '38, Kitty Shultz, '38, June Snively, '39, Marjorie Hill, '39, Beth Druckemiller, '36, Betty Naumann, '39, Edith McCormick, '35, Betty Griffith. ex-'41, and Jane Brooke, ex-'41.

Following the game Saturday afternoon a tea was given in the suite for all alumnae. Kathie McCauley was chairman of the arrangements.

Out of town gentlemen here for Homecoming weekend were: Bruce Kephart from U. of P. who visited Betty Eyler; Arthur Stone from Port Jervis, N. Y.—Vera Mae Lein; William Downs, Grove City College—Marty Lininger; Dick Lace, U. of P. —Harriet Myers; Miles Colwell, U. of P.—Buddy Meek; Roy Miller, Port Jarvis, N. Y.—Jane Gundy; Marty Wagner, Mass. — Micky McCormick; Phillip Tallips, N. J.—Alice Colbert; Dave Lees, F. and M.—Peggy McDevitt; Roy Myers, Lignonier, Pa.—Anne Loughran; William Holst, Pittsburgh—Alice Zendel.

Parents visiting daughters last weekend:

Mr. and Mrs. Gundy from Altoona visited Jane and Peggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson from Vandergrift, Pa. visited Jane.

Mrs. Shultz from Trenton, N. J.—Rae-Louise Shultz.

Mr. Burke and son, Mahoney Plains —Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. Zindel, Pittsburgh, Pa. Alice Zindel.

Pi Phi was represented in chapel last Thursday by Eleanor Scureman, '37, who was a guest speaker on the alumnae program.

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Alpha Chi Omega

Homecoming brought many Alpha Chi's back to the campus. They were Ruth Van Wie, '39; Helen Kranzley, ex-'41; Mildred Stahler, '39; Arlene Kranzley, ex-'40; Kay Davis, '37; Betty Osborne, '39; Betty Webb, '38; Virginia Cornellier, '39; Dorothy Zerbola, '39; Jeanne Gedney, '38; Ruth Van Leuven, '37; Charlotte Noll, '39; Phyllis Adams, '39; Margaret Thirkield, '38; Judy Swan, '38; Betty Wray, '37; Betty Talbot, ex-'40; and Gertrude Skublicki.

Janet House went home for the weekend to Glen Rock, N. J.

Kappa Delta

The pledge banquet was held on Founder's Day, October 23, at the Hotel Lewisburger. The patronesses and pledges were guests of the active chapter.

The following girls visited the campus this weekend: Mary Bachman Quick, Edith Greishinger Rhode, '37, Maybelle McKeage, '38, Tine Gordan Reynolds, '37, Virginia Fisher, ex-'40, Margaret Lloyd, '38, Kae Lucas, '38, Martha Knights, '37, Betty Shaw, '37, Mary Linda Sockwell, '35, Jeanetta Evens, '37, Lorrie Powel, '35, 'Clemie' Hines, '38, Betts Heller, '39, Grace Collett, '39, Bonnie Schumacher, '39, Arline Wilkinson Bowman, '39, Ruth Carhart Shaw, '35, Dorothy Bailey, Betty Brinkman, ex-'40, Grace Haire, ex-'40, Dorothy Crouse, '39, Dot Dolling, ex-'40, Ann Weatherby, and Ora Bowen, ex-'40.

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Delta Delta Delta

Many of the Tau-ites returned to visit the chapter and the campus this past Homecoming weekend. They were: Anne Culbertson Dempsey, '38, Barbara Lidstone, '39, Ruth Borneman, '39, Doris Kroether, '39, Marion Stone,'39. Mrs. Stone, '09, Eleanor Carretta, '39, Doris Scharfenburg, '38, Helen Weaver, '38, Sally Reifsnyder, '38, Bess Lape, '38, Arena Smith, '38, Frances Rockwell, '37, Elsie Insley Whiteman, '38, and Peggy Fackler, ex-'41.

Ruth Rider, '42, entertained Emily Burrows at her home in Endicott, N. Y., this past weekend.

The pledge dinner will be held this Friday evening, October 26, at the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger.

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Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta suite has been newwith alumni for Homecoming. Vera Savich, '39, Kay Possessky, '39, Inez Crossett, '39, Betty Davis, '39, Mary Ciesla, '39, "Shorty" Freiling, '37 and "Dotty" Robinson, ex-'39, were among those to return to Bucknell.

Ruth Maguire's family, Mr. and Mrs. John Maguire, and her aunt, Mrs. Wenger visited the chapter for the weekend.

Betty Kohlhaas had her family with her during the past weekend.

Phi Mu

Visiting the chapter last weekend were the following members of the class of '39: Vera Rea, Helen Specht, Ruth Perry, Josephine Copeland, Alda Baranzelli, Nancy Bennett, Mildred Green, Ruth Brown, Pat Fischel, Jean Peterson, '37, Mary McLucas, '37, "Pete" MacNamara, '37, Mrs. Agnes T. Jones, '32, Mrs. Elizabeth McHose Robb, '29 and, Mrs. Rose Gemmill Jones, '24.

Leanore McVaugh, '42, entertained Margaret Miller and Llewellyn Killmer from Toughkenamon, Pa., and James Patterson from Newark, Del., last weekend.

Gladys Stillman, '40, was visited by Henry Wood, ex-'41, recently.

Janet Roy, '41, Caroline Gemmill, '41, Frances Clark, '42, and Hilda Keyser, '42, and Elaine Keyser, '43, were visited by their parents during the week.

Dorothy Outman, '41, entertained James Leipold of Westfield, Pa., over the weekend.

The Phi Mu Pledge Dance will be held Saturday evening in Larson Living Room, with Ralph Wright's orchestra.

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Frosh Girls Utter Sighs Of Relief As Hazing Ends

By Bill Crum

Sighs of relief were audible from every nook and cranny of the Bucknell campus, as the period of hazing 'or freshman girls faded into limbo Friday evening when the clock on West College tolled 6:00.

Always a devilish minded aggregation in matters pertaining to the provision of discomfort for feminine neophites, the soph lassies fairly outdid themselves in concocting penitential brew for "little sister freshie" this season. With the crack of dawn on Wednesday morning came license for sophomore female hazers to "lay it on" the quaking frosh, and lay it on they did, with a vengeance.

Up the hill they trudged that momentous a m., more than a hundred "Little Ladies Make-believe", bedecked in chapeaux of grocery bags, with frowsy, mismated black and white cotton hose, rolled to the knees for that "ingenue" effect, pillow-case "book bags" clutched in jade-tipped fingers. Their faces resembled moldy bread, the sallow pallor of early morning being supplemented by generous daubs of grass-green eye-shadow.

For three long days these walking grotesqueries flitted about the campus like vagrant denizens of "Munchkinland", age, height, and weight placards flopping on their backs as they chanted horrisonously the strains of the alma mater. Irony or ironies—each time they met a sophomore woman, they were compelled to bleat timorously, "I'm a freshman!"

Men students and professors alike groaned aloud at the nightmarish influx of the glamor-plucked female fledglings into classroom and campus cloister. Shunned, snubbed, ridiculed, and generally booted about from "pillar to post" the neophites cringed and lurked, flotsam and jetsum floating on the bilge water of sophomore womens' hazing tactics.

Nor were the hovering harpies in the throne room completely contented with but three days of prolonged misery for "little sister". Woe to the rebel who stepped out of line during the persecution period. Following the lead of the men's "Senior Tribunal", sophomore women judiciary powers sentenced erring frosh to display billboard signs at the homecoming game, an innovation in female penal etiquette.

Hiking Club Plans First Long Trip Saturday P. M.

This Saturday afternoon the Hiking Club is planning to take the trail up Montour Ridge in the first of its long hikes. Other distances which the club covered were comparatively short, and the members all have expressed a desire to try something more difficult.

Those girls that intend to take the trip have been asked to sign up with Anne Randle, '42, sponsor of the group. Everyone has been requested to bring along a light lunch, to wear suitable warm clothes and stout shoes.

C. A. To Give Play Sunday At 6:45

The Christian Association's first play of the year, "Smoke", by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, will be given at the Student Church service, in Hunt Hall Play Room, Sunday night at 6:45 o'clock.

"Smoke" is a love story against the grim background of a steel mill and the eternal struggle between capital and labor. It deals with the far-reaching effects of this conflict.

The cast, under the direction of Dorothy Fenton, '40, includes Don Ward, '40, as David Christopher; Dorothy Hughes, '41, as his wife, Martha; Doris Wiegand, '42, as his daughter, Gay; John McKenna, '42, as Carl Randall, the owner of the mill; Robert Graham, '41, as Daniel Evarts, a foreman in the mill; John Johansen, '42, as Joe Blake, a worker; Steven Sokol, '43, as Pat Fogarty, a night watchman; and Elaine Schatz, '43, as Rosa Morenski.

Richard Shultz, '40, will head the production staff including Marian Weinberger, '42, book; Dwight Milleman, '42, and Elsie Van Nort, '42, property and scenery; Mal Andrews, '41, lights; Martha Morrison, '43, make-up; and Dorothy Roser, '42, costumes.

Sigma Tau Delta Initiates Ten At Cowen Dinner

On Wednesday, October 18, Sigma Tau Delta, the Honorary English fraternity, held an initiation dinner at Cowan.

The following students became members: Harvey Cloke, '42, George Egan, '42, Harrison Thornell, '42, Daniel Wise ,'42, Donald Wilson, '42, Edgar Smith, '42, Margaret Faust, '42, Jean Koebley, '42, Hilda Lubliner, '42, and Jeanne Rockwell, '42.

Humphreys, '28, Spoke At Student Church Last Sunday Night

"New Ways of Being Lost" was the subject of Rev. Paul Humphreys' address to Student Church Sunday evening, at the annual Homecoming services.

The two ways which Rev. Humphreys stressed of "becoming lost" were failure and inner-conflict. Failure, he implied, was the breaking down of man's standards of right and wrong. These failures might either be social or economical. To illustrate his point, he told of Cyrus Field and his failing seven times in laying the Atlantic cable before he succeeded. The second way, inner-conflict, comes from disappointment, sorrows, and a violated conscience. The unchallenged and unsupervised impulses of man bring about his greatest spiritual losses.

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Discography

By Bob Lambert

GLENN MILLER—Out Of Space and So many Times, Bluebird 10438; Can I Help It and I Just Got A Letter, Bluebird 10448.

Ray Eberle sings the first three sides, which are sweet renditions of some great potential hits, and Marion Hutton supplies the vocal on the fourth. All the sides display the faultless musicianship of this band. Perfect harmony and blending, as well as superlative arrangements, and individual honors going to Clyde Hurley's trumpet and Ted Beneke's tenor.

HAL KEMP — I Didn't Know What Time It Was and Love Never Went To College, Victor 26368; Lilacs in the Rain and Girl With Pigtails in Her Hair, V-26385.

Time and Lilacs are proof that the Kemp band is back to its solid, wonderful style of smooth, sweet, and above all, danceable music. Bob Allen sings the first, and Nan Wynn's vocal in Lilacs is even better than usual—and that's something. The other two are novelties with "The Smoothies" doing the vocals, and a stepped up tempo. Well done, and pleasing if you like that sort of thing.

TOMMY DORSEY—Night Glow and Stomp It Off, Victor 26376; So Many Times and Baby, What Else Can I Do, Victor 26386.

Night Glow has a certain warmth and an appealing melody that is sure to be popular, and grows on you with each playing. It is done in slow tempo, but it isn't too sweet. The reverse, Stomp It Off, is a "swing classic". It's a bit noisy, with the drums too loud, but it shows off a good Babe Rusin tenor sax, and one of Johnny Mince's rare inspired choruses on the clarinet. It was written and arranged by an old Lunceford man, Sy Oliver, and shows where the writers of "Well, All Right" got some of their ideas. The other two sides are sweet, with a Jack Leonard vocal on So Many Times, and the recently acquired Anita Boyer's voice on the other, which, by the way, is well worth hearing.

'Grapes Of Wrath' Gets Good Review By Staff Member

Story Of Landless American Migratory Workers Is Powerful Story

One of the most talked about of the recent books, "Grapes of Wrath", by John Steinbeck is now available in the C. A. Library.

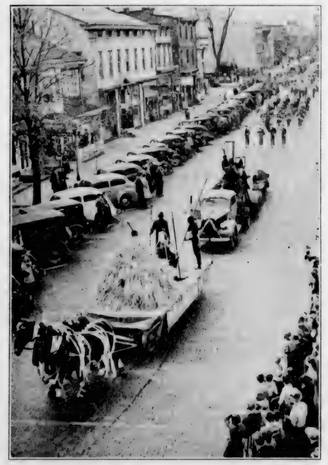
Steinbeck has written a powerfully moving story of the landless American migratory workers. The scene opens in Oklahoma, where we see the Joad family losing their home to a "thing" which no one understands, the "bank". Forced off the land that has always been in the family, the Joads start out for California in a second-hand "jalopy" in search of work. From that point on through the book, in a series of vivid essays and short stories, Steinbeck portrays the family's disillusion and embitterment.

Californians will not like this frank novel. It explains to clearly what happens to this family, awed by the beautiful vineyards and green valleys, when it discovers the human hate and fear concealed there. This part of the story reads like the news from Nazi Germany.

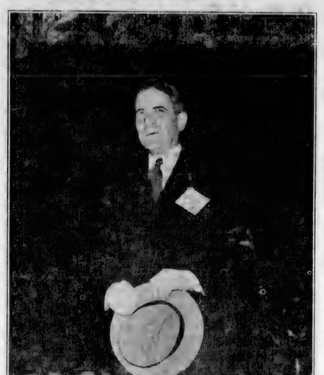
The Joad family finds only one place of order and decency in this country of fear and violence, in a government camp. It is a pleasure to follow them as they take their first shower and go to the Saturday night dances.

The end of the book is not the end of the story. The author stops simply because he must stop somewhere, but the reader continues to think about the Joads and the thousands of other migrant families just like them. The "Grapes of Wrath" may be an exaggeration, but there is truth in the problem it presents that cannot be denied or forgotten.

Homecoming Parade



Pep Rally Speaker



Pictured above is President Mar t- addressing the Pep Rally held last Friday night before the Stadium Ga tes. The meeting was the best one of the year with some 2,000 in attendance.

Sophomore President Kidnapped By Ambitious Freshmen On Eve Of Homecoming; Laugh On Frosh

Last Friday evening, five freshmen, a good deal more brash than skillful, took the matter of class honor into their own hands, and sophomore prexy Herb Heaney enjoyed a long ride at their expense.

Fired with class enthusiasm, these boys for long hours awaited Heaney's exit from Pardoe's, and brushing aside his feminine escort, rushed him inside the automobile of one of the newly elected freshmen officers, and made for the Lewisburg suburban districts at about 12:00 midnight.

As Heaney settled peaceably back, blindfolded, between the shoulders of two young freshman footballers, black plans were discussed as to his fate.

Finally coming to some dire conclusion the car turned sharply and after a steady climb of quite some time, Heaney found himself deposited atop Williamsport's neighboring Bald Eagle Mountain.

But alas, the fate of the freshmen turned ill. In their usual bewilderment, plus the excitement of the evening they lost their bearings. Roads took the same atop Bald Eagle.

Trying road after road, time passed on and finally dragging their weary way back to Bucknell, they summoned together their expectant cronies, reported the glad news, and alas—they met with disillusionment for the second time in the evening.

Apparently their one year at Bucknell has meant much to the sophomores—for Heaney was not wandering haplessly atop the confusing roadwork of Bald Eagle, but for the last half hour, had been gracing the freshly painted walks of the Bucknell campus.

Having obtained some timely transportation, Heaney, lulled by his long

(Continued on page 8.)

Sociology Club Elects New President For Year At First Meeting Thurs.

The Sociology Club held its first meeting last Thursday evening and inaugurated its program with the election of officers. The new officers are Al Dobrof, '40, president; Alma Griscom, '41, vice president; Floretta Meckler, '40, secretary-treasurer; and Dorothy Oaks, '40, was appointed as chairman of the program committee.

Their program last week featured a talk given by Bert Beck from the Northeastern Penitentiary. Meetings are to be held once a month. The next meeting is Thursday night.

Advertise in "The Bucknellian"

B. U. Professor Meets Royal Pair On Summer Trip

Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden Met by Peterson and Wife at Sofiero

Professor Rudolph Peterson, of Bucknell's Economics department highlighted a trip to Sweden this summer by meeting the Crown Prince and Princess of that country. Professor Peterson, who was accompanied by his wife, met the rulers of Sweden at the latter's summer home in Sofiero.

Study and observation of the social and economic aspects of Sweden was the main purpose of Professor Peterson's trip, which lasted three months, from June 12 to September 12. Although Professor Peterson toured extensively in Sweden in his automobile, sight-seeing and visiting relatives, one month of his time was spent outside the country, in Norway, Denmark, and Finland.

The arrival in Sweden of King Zog and Queen Geraldine, exiled former rulers of Albania, was witnessed by Professor and Mrs. Peterson, who happened, by chance, to be present at the time.

The recruits of Herr Hitler's territorial ambitions in Poland were keenly felt in Sweden, Professor Peterson stated.

READ The BUCKNELLIAN

KARRAKER GIVES REPORT AT IRC MEETING THURS.

At the reorganization meeting of the International Relations Club last Thursday, Professor Karraker reported on the Continuation Committee meeting of the Model League Assembly.

It was announced that the Mid-Atlantic I. R. C. conference is to be held in New Brunswick, N. J., on Dec. 8.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of establishing a chapter of the American Independence League on campus.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1939.

Artist Course Committee

The Artist Course committee is probably the least known and one of the most important committees on this campus. Therefore, we are attempting to let the student body know just how it functions and a little of its past history.

This committee is appointed by the Student-Faculty Congress at the beginning of each year. The president of the Congress has the power to assume this function. This committee is composed of both students and faculty. Some of the various interests represented on this body are: Cap and Dagger, Music department, Art department, Engineering department, Publications, English department. In fact, every department in the University has a representative on this committee. The Administration is also represented on the committee with persons from the president's office, Dean of Women, and Publicity office in attendance.

Each year the Artist Course is given so much money for use in securing people and groups of artists to come here. This sum of money is not very large. In fact, $1,600 is the largest sum made available to this committee in recent years. In the past, a cry has been raised by the students for "name artists" such as Nelson Eddy, Philadelphia Symphony, and others. Every person or group with a name that is well-known charges a very large sum of money to make an appearance. They ask for and get anywhere from $2,000 to $3,500 for a single evening's entertainment. Naturally, we cannot possibly pay such large sums when our entire series of programs are limited to $1,600. This year our appropriation is even less.

Each year the Artist Course brings to the campus three or four programs. This committee attempts in that series to have one outstanding or well-known artist—not one of those in the higher field—but a person whose name is known. Along with this artist, the committee attempts to get two or three other groups or persons who are good in their field but who do not charge too high a price. It is often possible to get such people for what is known as "educational rates": that is, the artist agrees to come for a sum much less than his ordinary price just because it is a school audience before which he is appearing.

When President Hunt was head of the University, each student paid $1.75 in addition to the amount that he paid for his student budget. At that time, Artist Course was not on the budget; in fact, it was at that time known as the "Entertainment Committee". Later on, the name of the committee was changed to Artist Course and the organization put on the budget under the control of the Congress.

This year, it has been suggested and adapted that an open forum similar to the one held by Cap and Dagger be held after each program, and the students, faculty, and others are invited to comment on the program both favorably and adversely. In this way, we feel that the committee can get the general attitude of the campus and at the same time introduce the students to this Artist Course committee.

Several other projects are being considered for the year which we feel will open the way to a more wider range in choice of artists in the future. This bit of news is just an opening gun in a drive to acquaint the students and others with the Artist Course.

Conventions and Conferences

During the past two or three years Bucknell has forged steadily to the foreground in this matter of holding conventions. In that time, almost every branch of the University has had some sort of a convention or conference here on the campus. Conferences and meetings of this kind are one of the best ways of publicizing our school. In a few weeks, some 150 college journalists from the Middle Atlantic Colleges and Universities will meet here for their annual fall convention of the I. N. A.

Last weekend, the annual state education conference for high school teachers was held here. This year the conference was attended by one of the largest crowds in the history of the meetings. Also, during last weekend, a state guidance group met here to discuss various matters for the year's program. Recently, a Bucknell chapter of the National Guidance group was organized on the campus.

During the past month, the Bucknell engineers have been hosts to several different conferences. One of the conferences was the District meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Educational Engineering. Representatives from Penn State, Lehigh, and Temple were present.

Last year, the Model League of Nations held their annual convention on the campus. Bucknell has the advantage of being centrally located in Pennsylvania and has the facilities to accommodate the large groups of people for dinners.

Escape Depicts Vivid Portrayal Of Nazis' Power

Reviewer Finds Best Seller Authentic and Readable Story of Hitlerism

By Peggy Davis

In a concentration camp outside a small town in Germany, Emmy Ritter is waiting to be executed. She is a famous actress, German-born, who has returned to her country after 23 years in America, and because of propaganda activities, has been tried in the Peoples Court and found guilty of treason. Only four people know of her predicament; her son Mark, an impractical young artist, her old servant Frits, who testified for her in her trial, the prison doctor whose childhood idol she has been the American-born Countess who is the mistress of a powerful Nazi General. The famous lawyer, Henning and the Commissioner of Secret Police refuse to help Emmy Ritter. There is no possible legal way to evade her sentence. Yet Madame Ritter is not in prison at the time of execution.

The most striking thing about "Escape" by Ethel Vance, is its mood of terrible suspense, beautifully sustained. It covers a short half-dozen days in modern Germany and in every page and in the actions of every character that feeling of strained waiting is brought out. One has in reading it the same tense, jumpy feeling that Mark has every time he sees a man in uniform.

Not only in its mood but in the authenticity of its handling and its readibility is "Escape" fascinating material. The publishers say that Ethel Vance is a pseudonym for a person who knows intimately about what he is talking but who is too well-known for safety if his name should be told. When you read this story watch the handling of the characters. Notice how powerful and discerning is the development of the character of the General and how delicate and intricate that of the Countess. This is a book you'll find hard to put down. You can get it at Keeler's rental library.

Music Department Forms Orchestra

Professor Stickney Directs New Organized Group; Rehearsals on Thurs.

Among the organizations sponsored by the Music Department, the newly reorganized Bucknell Orchestra will play an important part in the musical events of the year.

Under the direction of Professor Stickney, instructor in violin and ensemble playing, a group was formed last spring to furnish music for the May festival, and this same group has become the basis of the present organization which at the present moment boasts 43 members and a complete symphonic instrumentation.

According to Professor Stickney, the Bucknell Orchestra is destined to become the successor to the former Symphony Orchestra, its principal aim being to engage the support of instrumentalists on the campus regardless of their technical proficiency.

Rehearsals take place Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30, and those interested may either appear at that time, or see Professor Stickney at his studio.

An unusual amount of talent has been uncovered in the present freshman class, and plans call not only for appearances during the year with the Mixed Chorus productions, but also for a full concert on March 14, which will be the first time in several years that any music of symphonic proportions has been given on the campus.

A selected group from the string section was called upon to accompany the Gounod "Messe Solennelle", and this same group will function in a similar manner throughout the year.

In addition, several of the more accomplished players will assist in the Chamber Music series of recitals. The initial appearance of the Bucknell Orchestra as a whole will take place at the annual Christmas Chapel preceding the vacation.

The former Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, which was discontinued because of student disinterest, was under the baton of Professor Paul Gies.

Campus Coverage

Fourteen Freshmen girlies
Striving to be seen,
Waiting for the moment
When one will be Queen.
——thus might be expressed the sentiment of the 14 freshman co-eds who have been selected to vie for the honor of being Freshman Queen at the University of Cincinnati.

The Universities of Texas, Oklahoma, and California at Los Angeles have been given special Will Rogers Memorial Scholarships.

Talladega College has adopted a program whereby all the members of the student body, staff and faculty participate in making and executing the controlling policies of the institution.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and all his commissioners will give a lecture course this year at New York University on the city's government.

The University of Pittsburgh will participate in the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges and the Association of Teachers of Speech and Oral English of Pennsylvania for the first time in its history.

There are always two kinds:
In a fraternity: Those who eat fast and those who go hungry.
In a sorority: Girls who date and girls who like orchids.
In class: Those who talk to the professor after the class and those who get "C" or less.
At a dance: Those who dance and those who intermission.
In an activity: Those who work and those who get the credit.
—Cincinnati News Record.

In reading through a recent edition of the Lyn News we found the following poem on college classes:

You can easily tell a freshie
By his timid ways and looks.
You can easily tell a sophie
By the absence of his books.
You can easily tell a junior
By his tender eyes and such.
You can easily tell a senior—
BUT—you cannot tell him much.

Cinemaster Fredric March is leading a drive for funds to provide technical equipment for the new University of Wisconsin theater.

The University of Illinois is constructing new campus buildings at a cost of $3,400,000.

Calendar

Thursday, October 26
7:9—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7:8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:8:30 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
Friday, October 27
7-10:30 — Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Football Game, Temple at Philadelphia.
Saturday, October 28
11 a. m.—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
2:8—Methodist Outing.
Frosh Football, Scranton Keystone at Lewisburg.
Soccer, East Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg.
8:30-12:00 — Phi Mu Dance, Larison Living Room.
Sunday, October 29
10:00-11:00—Episcopal Church, Hunt Living Room.
2:00 p. m.—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Monday, October 30
7:9—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7:10:30 — Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Tuesday, October 31
7:9—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
Wednesday, November 1
7:30:9—Band Practice, Band Hall.

Alumni Notes

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Eric Graham Stewart, '36, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Stewart, to Miss Emily Francis Orr, '38, of Pottstown, which took place in Pottstown on October 14. The couple will reside in Washington where the groom is a government employee.

******

The Sunbury Alumni Club, headed by Charles Fryling, '13, has decided to follow Pittsburgh's idea of holding an alumni luncheon every week. This idea was very successful in the "Smoky City."

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For the second time this year, L. Francis Lybarger, Director of Admissions and Alumni Secretary at Bucknell, has been asked to speak over WNYC on November first on the Education Forum of the American Schools Association.

Final Report Of Education Meeting Session

Report of the Organization Meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Branch of the National Vocational Guidance Association is given herein.

At the general session Miss Dorothy Critz, Dean of Girls, Pottsville, Pennsylvania, High School, made a report of her studies at the Summer Workshop of Claremont Colleges, Claremont, California. Miss Critz attended the workshop under the sponsorship of the Guidance Committee in cooperation with the General Education Board. At the workshop Miss Critz worked under the direction of Dr. Peter Blos, and the subject which was studied was the "Needs of Adolescents."

Mr. George F. Stover, who has recently been appointed coordinator of an experimental program in State Teachers College, Troy, Alabama, under the American Council of Education, spoke on the subject, "Guidance in the Core Curriculum." He pointed out that the concepts of guidance are changing and that there seems to be a drift toward a core curriculum. He defined a core curriculum as the common experiences which all children should have, and he set forth the idea that such a curriculum implies effective guidance. Unless there is an effective curriculum there can be no successful guidance.

Mr. Stover stated that in the past guidance has been only an occasional incident in the lives of most pupils, provided mainly by specialists. We are now moving into a period in which more pupils are being reached and in which the functionaries are less specialized. The guidance is of a more understanding and useful nature, but the whole program is hampered by a static curriculum. The tendency toward a uniform core curriculum will make for more effective guidance. Guidance is the necessary foundation of education and cannot be considered apart from instruction. Teachers must be skillful because much confusion will result when poor teachers have to deal with a socially useful curriculum. These new obligations must be met with better methods of in-service training and of teacher training in colleges.

The main speaker of the program was Mr. Charles F. Towne, Deputy Superintendent of Public Schools of Providence, Rhode Island, who spoke on the subject, "Let's Stop Playing with Guidance."

Mr. Towne proposed that the first three years of a child's school life should be ungraded. Non-promotions should be de-emphasized, and those who do not achieve the average degree of success in their school work should be passed along with the others. As these pupils reach the junior high school they should be homogeneously grouped. He stated that it is true that some pupils in the seventh grade would not be doing seventh grade work, but they would be participating in the life of the school. This is vitally important.

In Providence the slower children in the junior high schools are not departmentalized. They work with one teacher. The speaker contended that departmentalization loses the child and makes effective guidance difficult. No child should be crowded out of school. The very future of education in a certain community may be made insecure because some one has found school particularly distasteful. By virtue of our democratic society this individual might at a later time hold in his hands the support of education.

He suggested that those pupils who find school uninteresting and difficult should be given information which they will need immediately when they leave school. Such information might include job-getting, job-holding, and related materials. The function of guidance is not to tell a pupil what to do, but to tell him what he is and to present alternate methods for making the best of what he is. The final choice should always rest with the pupil.

The morning session was concluded with a panel discussion on the topic, "To What Extent Can Teachers Participate in a Pupil Personnel Program?" The discussion centered about the following questions:

I. Is personnel work by the home room teacher feasible?
1. To what extent?
2. How, technical should it be?
3. Should the home room teacher be a personnel worker first?
4. How may the group counseling and individual counseling by the home room teacher be coordinated?

II. Is it really practical for a class room teacher to engage in personnel work other than that which is incidental to the teaching of her subject?
1. If so, what personnel functions

(Continued on page 8.)

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

By Hal Kierce

HOMECOMING SAGA:—we were snoring peacefully on fraternity furniture, a bit exhausted from constructing a parade float on Homecoming Eve, when insistent peals from the phone brought us to attention.

"Hello, hello, Herb Heaney speaking. Say, listen, Hal, I've been kidnaped!" (Herb, in case you didn't know it, is Soph prexy) "Hmmmph", thinks us, "Hope we're not expected to bail him out or form a vigilante committee."

"Yup", sez Herb", "about 50—well, maybe a dozen Frosh met me coming out of Pardee's and tore me loose from my date". ("H-m-m-m, musta been out with a clinging vine", we surmised.)

"Well", continues Heaney, "I was taken up to Bald Eagle Mountain, left there in the loneliness——it was cold, bitter cold" (sounded like "East Lynne" or "Uncle Tom's Cabin")——"But almost as soon as I was deserted, a car appeared." (enter the Marines).——"So here I am, back in the house, safe and sound."

"Bravo", we cry—and wonder why we were favored with this tale of an escapade——to answer, Heaney says, "I called you up so it'd be remembered by our class——to go into the annals of 1942's history. "O. K., Herb, sez we, "it's history."

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BRASS BANDS and stuff: The Orange and Blue "crack" band cracked nicely and very inopportunely before the G-Town stands last Saturday when they tried a razzle-dazzle version of the Hoya Alma Mater. No slams to Director LeMon and certainly to the Drum Majors; they were not to blame, but, we believe, it was catastrophe occurring because of the refusal of band members to attend all practices and thereby learn the instrumental parts they are to play. Practice makes perfect, on this basis, we predict a better showing at Temple.

Incidentally, the Hoya Band really went "whole hog" during the half and attempted to freeze our outfit into attention for the alloted drill period.

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INTESTINAL FORTITUDE: or a name for what the "mighty Mite" of the gridiron, the fly in opponent's ointment, the pocket-sized Hercules, Johnny Plewak, has plenty of. This five-foot, five-inch, lineman (weight 150 pounds) probably packs as much punch and dynamite per pound as any other lineman on any other college team of Bison caliber. We stand not alone in admiration for the grit and courage of a chap who has enough of what it takes to go in there and play (rough) house with the big boys.

******

IN THIS CORNER: we have a neighboring college whose students sometimes stare up enough daring within the year to creep within the sacred confines and hallowed territories of the Bucknell campus when all is dark, and play landscape artists in the night.

Our worthy opponents, however, picked the wrong pasture to graze and romp about in when they attempted to paint "Beat Bucknell" on the greenaward of the Memorial Stadium, for they were nabbed in the act by a Bucknell delegation of Homecoming eve celebrants —— were promptly admonished and turned tail, fleeing as if Satan himself was wielding the hot iron behind them.

We have heard rumors from this other college that some vandals invaded their sacred confines also, and attempted to paint the building red (or something). It seems that these sacrilegious individuals were also caught red-handed, this time by a roving watchman. They thought discretion the better part of valor and fled. ——Homecoming Eve was over. Ho, Hum——more campuses painted, more deans burned up, more students happy.

******

A FREE PRESS? It chanced that we and our shadow, an editorial assistant, roamed about in the nest of gossip and intrigue that is the men's dorms last Sunday evening and picked up a few choice bits that—while as true as a silver bell—could not be printed in this campus journalistic organ, the supposed voice of the students.

We, editorially speaking now, are not radicals; we are loyal Bucknellians interested in furthering Bucknell to the highest degree; we are not against conservative administrative policies unless they are choking the life from the normal "Bucknell Way of Living"; but we decry the yoke that is placed about us when we print the truth, and print it—not to agitate, but to inform. Yet our hands are tied; we are helpless to assist our fellows even through the medium of letters to the editor.

Camera Club Plans Meeting Monday Night

The first meeting of the Bucknell camera Club now to be known as "The Lensmen", will be held next Monday night in Roberts Hall, room four, at 7:30 p. m., and will feature a showing of the latest campus movies. The meeting is open to all camera fans.

A special course in the Russian language and literature has been added to the Cornell University curriculum.

110 Couples Attend Dormitory Dance

Approximately 110 couples danced to the music of the "Bucknellians" under the leadership of Bob Stanton at the all-college dance held in Roberts Hall Friday, October 20. This social function was the first such affair to be held this year. Similar dances will probably be held during the year.

The "Bucknellians" were well received by the dancers.

Campus Boys Say "Thumbs Up!"
Edgerton SHOES FOR MEN
$5

The new Custom Finish has met with more favor than any masculine style factor in recent years. It's easy to understand if you'll just "look 'em over". And Edgertons are *Unusual* values

MILLER BROS.
Shoe Store
361 Market St. SUNBURY, PA.

Window Drapes Often Denotes Personality Of Modern Girl

By Lois Knerr

Some "Wrinkles" on Drapes.

The drapes in a girl's room are often indicative of her personality. The sweet, home-loving type will choose frilly, ruffled window dressings, while the more modern, dashing co-ed will flaunt straight striped pastel colored drapes. Hobbies and interests are often in evidence in the design and textile pattern of the drapes.

Women are, as a rule, particular about their room drapes, regarding them as one of the most important items in the room because of the prominence of the window. Short drapes give the place a "homey" touch; long ones dignify and "tone down" surroundings. More on the modern side, in tune with the "world of tomorrow", are the Venetian blinds, svelte if in harmony with surrounding room fixtures, but a "sore thumb" if combined with an inappropriate interior supplementary setting.

ART CLUB WILL HOLD NEW TYPE EXHIBITION

Students to Be Loaned Pictures as Club Tries to Stimulate Fine Art Appreciation

The Bucknell Art Club will hold a new type of art exhibition in Roberts Hall sometime in the near future.

After the exhibit the pictures will be loaned out to the students for use in teir rooms for the remainder of the year. The pictures may be secured by application to the committee and the payment of a small fee.

Artists throughout the country will display their art works. Among the collection will be drawings, watercolors, and oil paintings.

Bucknell is one of the first Universities to sponsor this type of exhibition for student use.

******

Thirteen University of Texas students were on the British ship Athenia when it was torpedoed at the opening of the European war.

******

Cinemaster Frederic March is leading a drive for funds to provide technical equipment for the new University of Wisconsin theater.

THE COLLEGE INN
BARBER SHOP & TAILOR SHOP
LOCATED IN BASEMENT
Well experienced men in charge
JAY MUFFLEY and 'HANK' PETERS, Barbers
both young men and yet have over fifteen years experience.
'BUD' WALKER, a fine colored boy, cultured and courteous, with two years college work at Oberlin and special work at Bucknell. Your patronage will materially help him finish his college course.
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Final Week of Intramural Soccer Finds League Teams Bunched Closely; M. D. R. Ties Kappa Sigs

Monday's Games

P. G. D. vs. L. C. A.

Lambda Chi threatened to break the Fiji's winning streak by holding them to a 2-1 score. The purple kickers were pushed throughout the entire game finding it hard to tally. Their first goal came early in the game but the L. C. A.'s came back strong in the last period to tie things up after a free for all in front of the Fiji goal. Tosh, of the Phi Gams, broke the tie late in the final period which decided the game. The Lambda Chi's were the only team in the league to score a goal on the Purple and Whites ace goalie, Warren Baker.

S. P. E. vs. M. D. R.

After threatening each other several times the S. P. E.'s finally put through a penalty kick to down the Men's Dining Room, 1-0. Baker and Eshelman, mainstays for the S. P. E. played a fine game throughout. The non-affiliated men missed the work of their reguar center forward who was out of the line-up.

P. K. P.-Commuters.

Phi Kappa Psi stepped nearer the play-offs by defeating a scrappy commuters team, 2-1. The contest was tied up at 1-1 throughout the third period with the travelers, led by Snyder, pressing the Hilltoppers. Only by smart play on the part of Yost, Heaney, and Rhinehardson, did the Red and Green stave off the bids of the commuters.

Tuesday's Games

S. A. E. vs. A. X. M.

The S. A. E.'s showed a lot of improvement in their encounter with the A. X. M.

The game opened with a quick goal by the A. X. M. team, followed by a penalty kick by Allen which tied the store. Fittipoldi put one through early in the last quarter making the score 2-1. Allen, most outstanding player of the S. A. E.'s, ended the game by putting a corner kick between the uprights with no assistance and again booting through another free kick. The game ended 4-1.

S. P. E. vs. D. S.

Carson started the game by making a goal early in the first quarter. The game up to the final period was nip and tuck, both teams advancing the ball up the field but failing to score, until Carson put a set shot through, followed by Jimmy Foltz who scored from a right wing position. The final tally was 3-0.

K. S. vs. M. D. R.

The big red team was checked in their bid for championship play by a 1-1 tie score with the M. D. R. team. Both outfits played more or less sloppy soccer with no score until Eitel, looped one past John Cronk in the

(Continued on page 8.)

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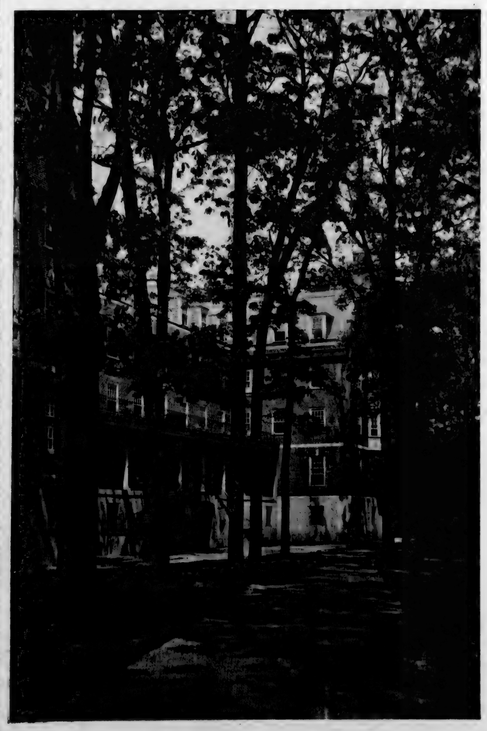

Fall In For Bucknell

The enrolment for the next Freshman Class for 1944 has begun. Already applications for admission for 1940 have been received.

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS should be urged to apply now to be assured reservations next semester.

CATALOGS and VIEW BOOKS will be mailed upon request. Fill in the blank and leave it at the Registrar's office.

TO THE REGISTRAR:
MAIL LITERATURE TO THE FOLLOWING:
Name ..... Class Year .....
Address .....
Name ..... Class Year .....
Address .....
Signed .....

Bisons On Rebound To Tussle With Temple Friday Night

The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

EVERYONE LAUGHS when we tell 'em the football team will take Temple this Friday. Well, let them laugh. At least some 30 players will agree with us. And after watching the Bisons against Georgetown we're sure we're not just emotionally upset.

Whereas the Herd did themselves proud in the way of fight against State, they really played good football as well as put up a good battle against the Hoyas.

Some say that Georgetown wasn't all that they're cracked up to be. We disagree. The Hilltoppers are darn good—and so are the Bisons.

If moral victories are soothing to a soul, then we hereby declare that the game last Saturday was a moral victory. At least it showed that the Bisons really have some stuff.

We still say Bucknell will lick Temple. If they don't, somebody will have the last laugh. But let them laugh. We're immune.

MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACK—If the punters had been able to kick out of danger when the Herd repulsed so many of the Hilltoppers attacks B. U. might not have lost. But the boosters couldn't help it. G-Town's much heavier line outcharged the Bison's defensively strong forward wall consistently, and rushed the kicker's so much that their punts were booted straight up, instead of a way out.——Not many realized it, but Mike Pegg was plenty dazed, as well as hurt when he made that bad pass from center, his first in years, that resulted in the Hoyas' first tally.—— Perhaps Frank Sermo should have alowed a safety to be scored on B. U. instead of having his kick blocked but it would have made little difference in the final count.——Bill Gore and mighty Frank Pocius, along with that irrepressible Johnny Plewak played outstanding ball, as did the team as a unit.——Frank Funair is an excellent runner, but his backing up what might be expected on Saturday. With Thomas and Woods doing most of the ball-toting, the frosh walked off with a 14-14 tie, leaving a somewhat chagrined varsity club.

The Baby Bisons are favored to come out on top this weekend, and stretch their winning streak held over Scranton-Keystone. In last year's game the frosh made it in a walk, 24-0. The 1937 encounter saw the little Bisons on the top side again, the score being 19-0. In 1936 George Kiick scored two touchdowns, pacing the yearlings to a 21-0 victory.

Yearling Gridmen Seek First Tally In Sat. Home Game

Baby Bisons Are Favored to Win Initial Home Tilt of Season

FROSH TIE VARSITY

Coach Johnny Sitarsky's freshman pigskin chasers will make their home debut on Saturday afternoon against Scranton-Keystone Academy. The Baby Bisons, seeking their initial victory of the season, will place their strongest lineup on the field when the opening whistle sounds two days hence.

Coach Sitarsky intimated that the starting lineup would run in this order: ends, Hart and Maier; tackles, Amshay on the right side and either Bizub or Bingaman on the left; and guards Jim Fennell and Bill Anderson. At the pivot position will be either Bob Fischman or Herman Schuiman.

Chet Fodd, who was injured in Monday's scrimmage with the varsity, may not be able to start in the quarterback slot. If he's not available, Steve Seskol will fill the gap. At full will be Cliff Thomas, who scored the only Bucknell touchdown against the Army Plebes two weeks ago. At the right half will be Bob Woods, and at left half, Jim Brandt.

Other boys that are sure to see action in this weekend's encounter are Forrest Chileon and Phil Vansant at the guard positions, Linus Eeeny and Stan Bear at tackle, Sid Grabowski in the backfield, and Marv Weinberg and Steve Whittam at the wings.

On Monday the frosh engaged the second varsity eleven in a lengthy scrimmage, and gave an indication of what might be expected on Saturday. With Thomas and Woods doing most of the ball-toting, the frosh walked off with a 14-14 tie, leaving a somewhat chagrined varsity club.

The Baby Bisons are favored to come out on top this weekend, and stretch their winning streak held over Scranton-Keystone. In last year's game the frosh made it in a walk, 24-0. The 1937 encounter saw the little Bisons on the top side again, the score being 19-0. In 1936 George Kiick scored two touchdowns, pacing the yearlings to a 21-0 victory.

INTRAMURAL HARRIERS TRAIN FOR X-COUNTRY

Four-Mile Practice Trials for Gruelling Grind Are Diet for Sturdy Runners

Contestants for the annual Intramural Cross-Country run are working vigorously to get into shape for the big race on November 6.

Only two men who came in among the first four last year will be in the competition this fall. Third and fourth place winners, Bob Schnure and Dick Biddle, both Kappa Sigs, have made their entries. Four-time winner, Charlie Eyer, and runner-up, Charlie Schreiber will not be matching stride this year.

According to the instructions issued by the Intramural Council, the teams will have to furnish a number for each of their men which must be pinned on the front of their shirts. The numbers will be assigned before the race by the physical education department.

Seven trial runs must be run before the day of the race, two of these in the week immediately preceding the competition.

Those entered in the race:

S. A. E.—Eisaman, Mitck, Gamble, Dunbar, Brodigan, Northrup, McKee, Captain.

Sigma Chi—Hoffman, Griffin, Snyder, Emmert.

Kappa Sigma — Ashby, Schaffer, Moore, Peters, Biddle, Schnure, Fish, and J. Allison.

S. A. M.—Jacobson, Rosengarten, G. Miller, V. Miller, Lemler, and Tumen.

P. G. D.—Wilt, Eldridge, Bowerschmidt, Ramage.

Phi Psi—Reyer, Wickerham, Ward, Rohenhalt, Burns, Hoopes, Loughran.

L. C. A.—Noonan, Doenges, Starrett, Alexander, Dietz, Kierce, Heming.

S. C. C.—McKenna, Nichols, Greggs

K. D. R.—King, D. Davis, Phillips, Gellagher.

S. P. E.—Kearsh, Liberty, C. Jones.

(Continued on page 7.)

Kiick Gaining Ground

George Kiick, Bison candidate for All-American honors, is shown above toting the pigskin on an end run in the Georgetown game.

Greek Bowlers Set Pins Flying As Kappa Sigma And Phi Psi Men Win in First Competitive Round

The ten-pins are flying furiously these days at the Stover Bowling Alleys where the Bucknell fraternities have initiated this latest intramural sport. In the first evening of competition on Monday, the Kappa Sigma's scored three points to the Sigma Chi's one, and the Phi Kappa Psi's shut out the Phi Gamma Delta squad, four to nothing.

The scores are compiled in the following manner. One point is given to the victor of each of the three games that constitute a match and one point is given to the team with the highest total score. The point scores are posted on a weekly basis. Five bowlers form a team with one alternate allowed. There are ten teams entered in the tournament requiring a total of nine matches.

High scorer Monday evening was Dukes Coulbourne of the Kappa Sigs. Kegler Dukes scored 185 points. He ran up four strikes and four spares in succession. The other members of the Kappa Sigma team were Charles Wall, Dale Lindberg, Dick Biddle and Doug Fish. Ed Kelly, captain of the Sigma Chi team, said lack of practice weakened the Sigs. Bowling for Sigma Chi were Bill Scott, Bob Clecklar, Ossie Hoffman, Dave Farquhar, and Ed Kelly.

Phi Kappa Psi was represented by Jim Simms, captain, Jess Mair, Roger Moke, Don Craig, Conrad Green, with Herb Heaney as the alternate. Phi Gam's Bud Towner, Bill Hulley, Fred Clark, Ross Jackman and Emmet Steele toppled pins for their house. Scores in this game ranged between 100 and 170.

The tourney will continue to be run off every evening this week. Most of the contestants felt that there was a lack of practice evident among the bowlers and that a well practiced squad would do well.

Bowling Schedu'e

The Interfraternity Bowling Schedule is as follows:

1. Phi Gamma Delta
2. Phi Kappa Psi
3. Sigma Chi
4. Kappa Sigma
5. Delta Sigma
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon
7. Kappa Delta Rho
8. Lambda Chi Alpha
9. Sigma Alpha Mu
10. Alpha Phi Delta

Monday, October 23
7 p. m.—1 vs. 2
9 p. m.—3 vs. 4

Wednesday, October 25
7 p. m.—5 vs. 6
9 p. m.—7 vs. 8

Thursday, October 26
7 p. m.—9 vs. 10

Monday, October 30
7 p. m.—4 vs. 7
9 p. m.—6 vs. 9

Wednesday, November 1
7 p. m.—8 vs. 1
9 p. m.—10 vs. 3

Thursday, November 2
7 p. m.—3 vs. 2

Monday, November 6
7 p. m.—3 vs. 6
9 p. m.—5 vs. 8

Wednesday, November 8
7 p. m.—7 vs. 10
9 p. m.—2 vs. 9

Thursday, November 9
7 p. m.—4 vs. 1

Monday, November 13
7 p. m.—10 vs. 5
9 p. m.—2 vs. 7

Wednesday, November 15
7 p. m.—9 vs. 4
9 p. m.—1 vs. 6

Thursday, November 16
7 p. m.—8 vs. 8

Monday, November 27
7 p. m.—6 vs. 8
9 p. m.—10 vs. 1

Wednesday, November 29
7 p. m.—3 vs. 5
9 p. m.—9 vs. 7

Thursday, November 30
7 p. m.—2 vs. 4

Monday, December 4
7 p. m.—5 vs. 4
9 p. m.—9 vs. 3

Wednesday, December 6
7 p. m.—1 vs. 7
9 p. m.—8 vs. 2

Thursday, December 7
7 p. m.—10 vs. 6

Monday, December 11
7 p. m.—7 vs. 3
9 p. m.—1 vs. 5

Wednesday, December 13
7 p. m.—6 vs. 2
9 p. m.—4 vs. 10

Thursday, December 14
7 p. m.—8 vs. 9

Monday, January 8, 1940
7 p. m.—2 vs. 10
9 p. m.—7 vs. 6

Wednesday, January 10
7 p. m.—4 vs. 8
9 p. m.—9 vs. 5

Thursday, January 11
7 p. m.—1 vs. 3

Monday, January 15
7 p. m.—9 vs. 1
9 p. m.—8 vs. 10

Wednesday, January 17
7 p. m.—2 vs. 3
9 p. m.—6 vs. 4

Thursday, January 18
7 p. m.—7 vs. 5

Notice

Coach Mal Musser has issued a call for all Varsity basketball players. Practice begins Thursday, October 26.

Bison Battles Against Temple Begun In 1927

Owls Hold Winning Edge in 13-Year Series Marked by Ties

By Bob Morrison

On Friday evening, our Bisons are invading Temple Stadium, Philadelphia, to engage the strong Temple Owls in a bit of a game of football—the thirteenth annual of their ancient and honorable feud.

Since the fall of 1927 the two have met annually in gridiron warfare. The Owls, traditionally a powerful foe, have always played their hardest against Bucknell—they have had to play their hardest, for through long association, the downtown Philly boys have come to view Bucknell as a tough, major opponent, no matter whether the Bisons looked good or bad.

And well the Owls might regard the Lewisburgers as a major foe, for of the 12 games played, no less than five have wound up in ties, four of them scoreless. The Quaker City boys hold the edge in the win column, with four victories to their credit to our three—and hold the edge in the matter of points scored, chalking up 84 to our 66. The highest score of the series was tallied last year, on that fatal night of October 14 when the Owls plowed under Humphrey's machine, crippled after the State game the week before, to the tune of 26-0. In the four years previous to that, the two had played three scoreless deadlocks and one contest which produced a winner—us.

Pop Warner, the old sage of football and for so long connected with the game, never had beaten Bucknell before last year. Starting in 1933, his first year as Temple grid mentor, the Bisons ran up two wins and three ties before the '38 setto. Of all the teams played by Temple last year (and these included Pitt, Holy Cross, Georgetown, and Villanova) the old Silver Fox reserved the Bucknell tilt as the "must-be-win" game. Painted cards inscribed with the orders "We Must Beat Bucknell" adorned the Temple locker room and the players were keyed up to a "do-or-die" pitch against Lane-Tomasetti & Co.

But Coach Swan and his charges are in for a game on this Friday eve—IF our boys play as they did in the Georgetown game. The local lads are out to try and make Temple sing its "Swan" (no pun) song. At any rate it is reasonable to say that the Owls will be a whole lot wiser if not

(Continued on page 8.)

This Hunting Club

By Bill Woods

A few shotguns were heard "booming away" in the distance as students and local hunters began a miniature war on migratory birds Monday morning. John Davis and a pal reported a good bag of ducks but were reluctant to disclose details as to where and how they got them.

Hunting season will come into its own on November 1 when small game season officially opens. Rumors have it that classes may be unpopular for a few days during the early part of the season, especially since opportunities for good catches seem to be present. Local sportsmen say that rabbits and pheasants are plentiful although the number of quail and grouse seems to be decreasing from year to year.

Some of the old hunters and a few student hunters who are well-versed in the arts of field and stream have interesting tales to tell of experiences in the fields and woods near Lewisburg. Last year some students brought in a number of deer and one couple brought in a bear.

Local licensing stations announce that out-of-state students must obtain non-resident licenses because they are not legally residents of Pennsylvania. The $15.00 fee required may discourage some would-be non-residents.

Thundering Herd Enthused After Tackling G-Town

Unhampered by Injuries, Team Treks To Phila. after 6-Day Rest

OWLS ARE FAVORITES

A Bison Herd that has regained much of its lost thunder takes to the road once more, roaring to the Temple Stadium for an arclight battle with the Owls tomorrow night.

Thoroughly enthused over their chance for victory after a brilliant performance against Georgetown last Saturday, the Orange and Blue gridders will enter the struggle with a 100 percent improved club.

Unhampered by any serious injuries, Coach Humphreys will have on hand the same starting lineup that played so valiantly in the Hoya game. Faced with the same pregame situation as last year—6 days after a tough battle—the Humphreymen are in much better condition than they were for last year's scrap with the Hooters.

Quarterback Mel Knupp, an excellent blocker and a savage tackler has recovered sufficiently from his injury and will be ready for action. Whether or not the Middletown ace will start depends on the amount of practice he's able to get in.

The Herd has made use of the Mazdas of Memorial Stadium this week in preparation for their one and only game under the lamps.

Temple Fairly Strong

Temple, whose coaching reins were thrust into the hands of Fred Swan following the retirement of "Pop" Warner, has had but a mediocre season so far. After taking Texas Christian, 13-0, two weeks ago, the Owls made a miserable showing in losing to the Boston College Eagles last Saturday.

A great running star has risen from the Owl sub ranks this year. He is Andy Tomasic, a spectacular broken field runner whose specialty is skirting the ends. He and Jonah "Whale" Bowles will be the two men that the Bisons will watch with particular attention. The Temple forward wall, a line that stopped T. C. U. on the one-foot marker, features end Charlie Walters and right tackle Bill Watson.

A typical Temple offense, filled with all kinds of deceptive reverses and spinners will be pitted against the Herd. But particular attention has been paid to pass defense since the Bison line has been taking care of its defensive chores marked success.

Owls Probable Favorites

The Owls will probably be the favorites in tomorrow's tussle, but their advantage is far from an overwhelming one. It will be a battle between two teams on the rebound—the Bisons from a good performance, the Owls from a very poor one.

Lack of reserve strength may again

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Bucknell Suffers First Lost 'of Homecoming Tilt Since 1929 Loss to W & J

LONG PASS SCORE TOUCHDOWN FOR B.U.

Playing inspired ball before a Homecoming crowd of 10,000 people, the Thundering Herd fell before the strong attack of the powerful and undefeated Georgetown Hoyas by a close 13-7 score last Saturday.

Staving off several scoring thrusts and threatening their goal on three marches, the Bisons repeated their performance of last year in giving the Hilltoppers a definitely uneasy afternoon.

It was the first visit of the Washington gridders to the Herd's home grounds in the history of the series, and was the first Homecoming loss for the Bisons since 1929, when they were licked by W. & J., 14-6.

Their blocking greatly improved, the Bisons played their best football of the year in losing to the Capitolteers.

Hoyas Score First

The Hoya's first score was made late in the second quarter after the Orange and Blue had successfully repulsed a Georgetown goal-line thrust. Delayed by a bad pass from center, Serrao booted the ball against the chest of Bill Kercher and the elusive pigskin was recovered for a touchdown by Kowalski. The extra point was booted by the same hero that blocked the kick.

The score was knotted after eight plays in the second half when George Kiick threw a beautiful 30-yard pass to the end zone that was taken in by the waiting arms of Bill Gore. With Kiick making a conversion from placement, the score went to 7-7 where it stood for more than a full quarter.

The Blue and Grey's game-winning goal was set up in the middle of the fourth stanza and culminated a determined downfield march. Bulvin ran back a poor kick to the 28. A pass, Koshlap to Falcone, carried the ball to the 10.

Bracing, the Bucknell defensive came just short of stopping the threat but were foiled when G-Town eked out a first down on the ½ yard marker. From here the brilliant quarterback, Castiglia, crashed over right guard for a score. Lio's second try for the extra point went wide after his first was called back and a 15-yard penalty for holding inflicted on the Hoyas.

Bisons Start Off Well

Taking Lio's game starting kick-off, the Bisons started off with a bang in the beginning. Funair tore around left end for 14 yards and a first down. Serrao picked up nine on a spinner play and then booted to the 28-yard stripe.

Ghecas and Koshlap sneaked across for two first downs and the Hoyas were finally forced to kick. After brief running attempts by the two foes, play settled down to a standstill for the remainder of the quarter.

The G-Towners started their scoring drive in the second period when Falcone intercepted a Dueger pass and carried it to his own 45. Kiick stopped the attack for a second by intercepting a pass, but his job of interception backfired as he fumbled on the 25.

Koshlap tossed to Ghecas on the ten, and the latter ran all the way to the five. Ghecas immediately ploughed through right guard to the one-yard stripe. The Bisons recovered a fumble on the next play, only to lose out on their blocked punt.

The B. U. gridders jumped into scoring position early in the second half as the result of a spectacular 42-yard runback of a punt by George Kiick. Serrao lost a yard on the next play but got it back when he tagged a 3-yard pass. Then the Bison half heaved his long pass to Gore for a six-pointer.

In the way of statistics, the Hoyas outscored the Bison 11 first downs to five.

X-Country---

(Continued from page 6.)

Gardner, Smith.

A. N. M.—R. Gross, E. Gross, J. Bush.

D. S.—Congler.

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Seventeen Girls Get WAA Emblems

Women's Athletic Association Conducts W.S.A.G. Meeting; Three Get Numerals

Seventeen girls received their W. A. A. emblems and three girls their numerals Wednesday evening when W. S. G. A. turned over its regular meeting to the Womens' Athletic Association.

The seniors receiving the emblems were: Kay Ashman, Betty Boyd, Ruth Cox, Virginia Danby, Peggy E. Davis, Kay Geissel, Dorothy Gottschall, Claire Howe, Patty McQuay, Peg Styer, and Edna Marsh.

Juniors awarded Bucknell emblems were: Eleanor Bendell, Gladys Chudomelka, Eloise Garber, Alma Jacobs, June Wirth, and Dorothy Derr.

Three girls received their class numerals. They include two seniors, Alice Lohr and Jane Stannert; and one junior, Eleanor Bendell.

The Constitution was read and discussed by Board members in an effort to acquaint Freshman girls with the meaning and rules of the Womens' Athletic Association.

Football Notes

Besides a good football game, the largest Homecoming crowd in several years was treated to a display of three crack bands. The blue and grey clad tooters from G-town, considered the best drilled band in the country, took the field first. They were followed by Bucknell's own—a drum and bugle corps of 24 pretty girls with brilliantly bedecked drums and a spectacular main unit. In the rear trooped the military Lewisburg drum and bugle corps.

Georgetown, the oldest Catholic college in the United States, has a student body of some 2250 men. Its coach, Joe Hagerty, played under Lou Little in the middle twenties, tried pro ball for a while and is now in his seventh year as coach of the Hoyas.

The game was delayed a few minutes because of a reported ruling of the officials that the players had to wear mud cleats. Even they were fooled by the weather.

There was a battle of tongues as well as a football skirmish last Saturday. Johnny Plewak was swapping quips with Kowalski in Polish, and Joe Grieco slang several choice bits of Italian at Castiglia and Falcone in the Hoya's backfield.

THE BISON'S newest catch-phrase When the Cap's away, "Mouse" will play.

Opinion in the stands had it that the G-Town back, Fullilove, was forced into the game of football as a defensive measure.

There is a lack of available umpires for hockey games. Either Miss Derr or Miss Geil will referee the games, but it is necessary for each sorority to provide an umpire. Umpiring isn't difficult. Anyone who plays hockey can do it. W. A. A. points are gained for the work. So come on, hockeyists, offer your services and remove one worry from the list the captains already have.

At the present time the S. C. C. and Alpha Chi teams are tied for first place in hockey. Each team is credited with one win and one tie. However, the Tri Delts and K. D.'s are not far behind. A deciding game between these teams is scheduled for this week and should be interesting.

It is encouraging to see so many freshman girls participating in both inter-sorority and individual sports this year. Usually the frosh are afraid to pit their inexperience against upperclass girls. This year, particularly in hockey, the first year girls are outstanding. Kit McCahley and Charlotte Griffin, Pi Phi pledges, are very fast in taking the ball down the field. Eleanor Goodrich and Mary Hamlin have each scored a goal for Alpha Chi. And at present Dotty Davis is lone scorer for D. D. D.

In the tennis tournament the freshmen have chalked up well against their opponents. The closest game to date was won by frosh June Carter over Alice Bee, '41, 6-3, 2-6, and 4-6. Other first year girls who have reached the quarter finals are Marilyn Eppley, Mary Hamlin, Elaine Newburgh, and Nancy Barnham.

In a brief ceremony last Tuesday night W. A. A. turned over Tustin gym for all Tuesday nights this winter to the Campus Club. The members of this club are faculty wives and members of the administration. The gym will facilitate the recreational program advanced by the Campus Club.

The Los Angeles Collegian comments that: A smart girl is one who can make her complexion taste as good as it looks. Seems to be a good solid thought, could certainly stand looking into some time in the near future.

Predictors Get New System For Picking Winners

Score of All Three Still Below 500% as Season Is Half Over

Their anaemic averages boosted just a little by their selections for last Saturday, the three **Bucknellian** grid predictors fail to carry out their threat of quitting, and come through with another card of ten games this week.

Their call for aid from a math student went unanswered, so the guessers have thought up their own system of boosting averages. Stealing an idea from golf, the trio is thinking of making a best ball threesome out of it. Under this plan, Colden would pick one set of winners, Ronk would pick a combination exactly the opposite, and Krausser would pick all ties. Taking the best prediction of the three in each game, nothing could stop them from getting a perfect score. Use of this system would do away with all guesswork.

Picking five winners last **weekend**, Colden's average lifted 25 points to .475. Four winners brought up Krausser's tally to .375, while the same number of correct guesses lowered Ronk's to .425.

—Golden's Predictions—
Alabama 13—Miss. State 0
Carnegie Tech 13—Notre Dame 12
Fordham 6—Pittsburgh 19
Harvard 14—Dartmouth 7
Holy Cross 20—Colgate 6
Michigan 26—Yale 13
Ohio State 12—Cornell 13
Penn 6—North Carolina 7
Texas A. & M. 19—Baylor 12
Princeton 14—Brown 7
—Krausser's Pick—
Alabama 7—Miss. State 14
Notre Dame 7—Carnegie Tech 8
Pitt 13—Fordham 7
Dartmouth 7—Harvard 0
Holy Cross 10—Colgate 6
Michigan 14—Yale 6
Ohio State 21—Cornell 14
North Carolina 7—Penn 0
Texas A. & M. 20—Baylor 7
Princeton 6—Brown 0
—Ronk's Winners—
Fordham 14—Pittsburgh 0
Alabama 14—Miss. State 0
Carnegie Tech 6—Notre Dame 19
Harvard 0—Dartmouth 14
Holy Cross 14—Colgate 0
Michigan 28—Yale 0
Ohio State 13—Cornell 6
Penn 0—N. Carolina 19
Princeton 12—Brown 0
Texas A. & M. 14—Baylor 0

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Headquarters For
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Soccer Team Beats F & M 3-1, Ties Western Maryland 0-0; Meets Stroudsburg This Sat.

A highly spirited soccer team journeyed to Lancaster last week and handed the F. & M. aggregation a 3-1 trouncing. It was Bucknell all the way an the Bison booters kept their opponents on the defensive all afternoon.

With only 58 seconds of the game gone, Dick Kauffman took a beautiful set-up from Al Shaeffer in front of the F. & M. goal and split the uprights with a well-placed boot. Again in the first period, the Schaeffer to Kauffman combination clicked and the score stood at 2-0.

The final B. U. score was the result of a beautiful "header" by Bud Lewis. Following a skirmish in front of the blue and white goal, Lewis used a snap of the cranium to chalk up number three for Bucknell. Their goalie was tricked out of position and the ball sailed through untouched.

The lone F. & M. marker came about after a corner kick. Gay, the Diplomat left wing, setup a corner kick and then followed through with a boot that just eluded Joe Diblin's ape-like reach.

Only 24 hours had elapsed, when the Bison booters once again hit the road, rolling to Western Maryland. In this game the Herd had to be content with a 0-0 tie.

The Green Terrors played a rough but aggressive game and never gave the Bisons a chance to strike with their powerful offense. It was a befuddled B. U. team that roared up and down the field all afternoon. They were playing against a style that was new to them.

The full squad will be ready for action when they travel to Stroudsburg this Saturday to exchange boots with a powerful East Stroudsburg team. Considered one of the best teams in the East, Stroudsburg is always a tough combination to beat, especially on their own stamping ground. Last year they garnered a 1-0 victory over the Bisons booters, and they promise to offer strong competition this week.

A change in schedule moves the Dickinson game up to November 1. This encounter will be played at Carlisle. The following Saturday the Herd will tramp off to Syracuse to meet the Orangemen.

Pay-Off---

(Continued from page 6.)

the Tribune]" the injured end warned. Followed a barrage of jokes which probably made Joe Miller turn in his grave. But it was all right. Warm-ups don't count.

BIGGEST UPSET of the day was scored by 'ole man' weather. The morning was swell. The weekend was swell. The weather reports were all favorable. But it rained. After playing "in again—out again" the sun stopped having its fun, and sneaked out in its fullest splendor, came gametime.

—BEAT TEMPLE—

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IT PAYS TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

Writer Comments On Pep Meeting

Spirit at Pep Rally Before G-Town Tilt Points for New Era at Bucknell

By Hilda Lubliner

In true Homecoming fashion, all of Bucknell, from the class of '40, to the future class of '55, gathered in front of Harris Hall Friday evening, to inaugurate the "mostest and besteat" rally these two orbs have ever seen.

It started off with a flourish, a cheer, and the command to parade.

(Statistical note: the first cheer was a resounding "EeeeeeUUUee!")

Pete Trask, jaunty new drum major, led the band, the rallyites, the town of Lewisburg, and four dogs down to the SAE house, around to the Sammies, the President's House, where everyone paused to cheer, then up past the Chemistry Building, and thence to the final resting place outside the Stadium.

Some unidentified match lit the bonfire, the flames fizzed up to the great beyond, unveiling the letters "B. U." in lights. Ah, Broadway!)

Suddenly, a Hoyn appeared in the fiery midst, toppled over, and was consumed.

Then, after a few rousing (really) cheers on the part of the audience, we got our speeches. Short ones, and good ones.

John Plant rewrote the Bible, Dr. Sutherland told tales about President Marts, Bernice Henry introduced our President Marts, and President Marts lauded the Bisons.

We were informed that to take undefeated Georgetown the team would have to play its best, and, not only its best, but 20 percent better than that.

Bob Keenan boosted the Bucknell Boosters, and then everybody sang the Alma Mater. Not only sang the Alma Mater, but sang it well, and took their hats off.

Then the band lined up and led everybody back to the Sem. Pete Trask trotted in front, and did himself proud. Some of his twirling is worthy of a neon light.

Kidnapped...

(Continued from page 3)

joy ride, took time to call an editor of the Bucknellian and then went to bed.

Asked to state his viewpoints on the affair, Heaney summed up the 15 or 20 hours spent by the freshmen in the execution of the job, as against the two sleepful hours spent by himself, and recognizing the ratio as typical of freshman-sophomore value of time, generously declared the score as even.

Soccer...

(Continued on page 5)

third period. Hickie and Clark were active at the halfback posts holding the eating club scoreless until the last few minutes of play. A scuffle in front of the K. S. goal ended in a point for the M. D. E.'s Two overtime periods failed to change the count as the game ended in darkness.

Report...

(Continued from page 4.)

should she be expected to perform?

2. What machinery can be set up which will enable the class room teacher to succeed in pupil personnel work?

3. How can the class room teacher be led to look at her work as primarily personnel work?

The final meeting of the day was a business meeting at which time the branch was organized. The following officers were elected: president, Dr. F. G. Davis, Lewisburrg, Penna.; vice president, Mr. J. G. Haggerty, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; secretary-treasurer, Miss Dorothy Crita, Pottsville, Pa. Members of the Executive Board are as follows: Miss Helen Crawford, York, Pa.; Miss Clara N. Miller, Lewistown, Pa.; and Mr. D. L. Loree, of Hollidaysburg, Pa.

A report was made by the Constitutional Committee and its report was accepted. It was decided to hold meetings in October and May, the spring meeting to be concerned with reports of the national convention and a summation of the activities to that date. As a part of the program for the coming year it was decided to make a follow-up study of a previous questionnaire study on the status of pupil personnel work in Pennsylvania high schools.

******

Exactly 260 college and universities are participating in the pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

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HIT PARADE SHEET EVERY WEEK
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Temple Series---

(Continued from Page 6.)

a whole lot sadder, after the fireworks are over.

Year	B. U.	Temple
1927	13	19
1928	7	7
1929	13	0
1930	6	7
1931	0	0
1932	0	12
1933	20	7
1934	0	0
1935	7	6
1936	0	0
1937	0	0
1938	0	26

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
Why, by simple mitotic cellular division to normal biochemical and biophysical growth and development through the utilization of soluble terrestrial minerals, atmospheric carbon dioxide, legmine-derived nitrogen, photosynthetic energy, and the inherent properties of life, of course, silly.
—"The Miami Student"

******

At Grove City College, "The Collegian" tells us that a Government Aviation Course was introduced.

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CAPITOL
MILTON, PA.
Thu., Fri., Sat.—Oct. 26-27-28
MICKEY ROONEY and JUDY GARLAND in
'BABES IN ARMS'
Mon. & Tues.—Oct. 30-31
CAROLE LOMBARD and CARY GRANT in
'IN NAME ONLY'
Wednesday, Nov. 1
RANDOLPH SCOTT and FRANCIS DEE in
'COAST GUARD'
Thu., Fri., Sat.—Nov. 2-3-4
ALICE FAYE and DON AMECHE in
'HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE'

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GREYHOUND AND LAKES-TO-SEA
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Complete Heinz Soup Kitchen
DALE'S RIDGE DAIRY
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Chapters---

(Continued from page 2.)

Hirsh, Manny Pearlman, Al Nathanowicz, Harold Simon, Cy Kaplan, Marty Levy, Joseph Kokki.

Alpha Chi Mu

Alpha Chi Mu Homecoming guests were: Charlie Farrow, '26; Clyde Foose, '27; Tom Lewis, '28; Chuck Titus, '31; Bill Curnow, '32, and his wife; Bill Liming, '33, and his wife; Jim Orloski, '33; Clyde Noll, '37; Frank Noll, '39, and Miss Myriam Ott.

On Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Nonemaker visited their son, Frank, at the house.

House members welcomed the presence of "Aunt Molly" who returned for a visit after a ten year absence from her duty as "governess" of the kitchen.

******

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

S. A. E. graduates of '39 who returned for Homecoming included: Bill Winter, Dick Hertz, Jim Frith, Marty Quick, Kurt Manrodt, Gib Foster, and Jack Lynn.

George Cummings, Lew McGlincy, and Jim Vartigan, all ex-'41, also returned to spend the weekend at the house.

Over 30 alumni of S. A. E. visited the house for Homecoming. Among them were: Jack Dempsey, Joe Deegan, Leon Kolonowski, James Tyson, Grant Painter, Bill Work, Dr. M. W. Snyder, W. C. Vickroy, and John C. Johnson.

Other guests were: Mrs. James Tyson and son, Ruben, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brautigan, Peggy Hammond, and Miss W. C. Vickeroy and daughter.

On Friday night an open house was held in honor of the alumni.

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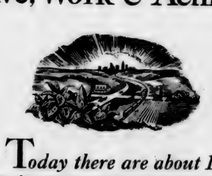
Thu., Fri. & Sat.—Oct. 26-27-28
MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
CHARLES WINNINGER
'BABES IN ARMS'
Also—"Cartoon"—"News"
Mon. & Tues.—Oct. 30-31
JOHN GARFIELD and PRISCILLA LANE in
'DUST BE MY DESTINY'
Also—"News"—"Band".
Wed. & Thurs.—Nov. 1-2
LANA TURNER
RICHARD CARLSON and ARTIE SHAW and his Band
'DANCING CO-ED'
Also—"News".
Fri. & Sat.—Nov. 3-4
FRED MacMURRAY and MADELEINE CARROLL
'HONEYMOON IN BALI'
Also—"News"—"Cartoon".

Tobacco...opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve



Today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up *a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry* catering to the American public's pleasure.

THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

IT IS ESTIMATED *that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.*

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

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TO SMOKERS, *Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat, that in no other cigarette made can you find the same degree of real mildness and good taste, or the same high quality of properly cured and aged tobaccos. Chesterfield Cigarettes are made with one purpose only...to give smokers everywhere the MILDER, BETTER-TASTING SMOKING PLEASURE they want. You can't buy a better cigarette.*

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD

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The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1939. NUMBER 8.

Headlines and Deadlines

The retreat from burdensome cares and worries begins tomorrow for Bucknell Dad's when the annual Father's Day weekend, featuring a football game, a Cap and Dagger play, and a banquet, gets under way. Page 1.

Barbara Tompkins, '40, unveils statue of great-great grandfather, former New York Governor and United States Vice President, in New York today. Page 5.

Bison gridmen gird themselves for fray with Western Maryland on Saturday. The Thundering Herd is slightly favored over the Green Terrors. Page 6.

Help make the last gigantic pep rally a success by attending the mass meeting in the Women's quad tomorrow evening at 6:45. Page 1.

The United States Army visits the campus in the person of an Aviation Corps officer who made arrangements for student instruction on enlistment into the Air Corps. Page 5.

Faculty abandon their austere roles for an evening and cavort with the annual Hallowe'en party in the Women's College. Page 2

Trial-weary harriers are storing up energy in preparation for the gruelling four-mile cross-country grind next Monday afternoon. Page 7.

Bisons bow in defeat before strong Temple eleven in Philadelphia stadium under arc lights last Friday. Page 7.

Initial Pledgemaster's Banquet of Male Greeks will be held this evening at the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter house. Dr. Sutherland, Dean of Men, will preside.

Frosh finally get their chance to vent pent-up emotions against hazing conditions in the traditional class scrap Saturday morning at eleven. Page 1.

Sophomore executives appoint Cotillion Committee and begin plans for annual class dance, first affair of its type for 1939 social season. Page 3.

Christian Association Dramatists score hit with play last Sunday evening according to reviewer Kerstetter. Page 3.

Phi Kappa Psi senior receives national fraternity award for scholastic improvement. Page 3.

Yearling football men, after trouncing Scranton-Keystone, 25-7, prepare to dig in cleats on the State College turf this Saturday afternoon. Page 6.

In the wind-up of intramural soccer, the Lambda Chi Alpha booters meet Phi Kappa Psi for finalists positions while Phi Gamma Delta men await the outcome of the game between S. A. E. and S. C. C.

—CHAPEL SPEAKERS—

CHAPEL: Led by Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, a group of students and faculty members discussed the pertinent question of "Licensing Automobiles at Bucknell."

It was announced that Dr. Wilber Sanders, Peddie Headmaster, will speak next Thursday and a meeting of Bucknell-Peddie men will be held after his talk. Dr. Henry Smith Leiper of the Federated Council of Churches will speak in chapel on November 30.

Carl Sandburg, noted American poet, has been chosen to speak at the first Lecture Course program. He will appear on December 4th and will speak on "An Evening With Carl Sandburg."

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

We, representing the student body, wish to express our sincerest condolences in this time of grief for Bucknell's stellar lineman, Harold "Mike" Pegg, whose father recently died.

Yale Puppeteers Will Play Here On November 13

Artist Course Presents Group of Marionettes Who Give Satire on Modern Life

U.S. LEADERS APPEAR

Jim Farley and Tom Dewey in a boxing bout; F. D. R. in a fireside chat to the fish from a rowboat; Dorothy Thompson and Mrs. Roosevelt in a sister act; Alexander Woollcott in "Goodbye Mr. Chips"; Orson Welles as the wonder boy; Raymond Massey as Lincoln and Mayor La Guardia in "Git Along, Little Flower" and many other headliners will march across the stage of the Lewisburg High School on Monday, November 13, when the famed Yale Puppeteers present their new adult revue, "It's A Small World" (Second Edition) under sponsorship of the Bucknell Artist Course.

Of course the name "Puppeteers" implies these are not human but lifelike counterparts. The American marionette organization, which is now on its twelfth transcontinental tour is a specialist in adult entertainment and the blending of the ancient art of puppetry with the sophistication of a Broadway revue.

In New York, Hollywood or on tour, the Yale Puppeteers have been greeted by critics and public alike with an enthusiasm generally reserved for a Noel Coward revue or a Cole Porter score. For Forman Brown, who writes the lines, lyrics and music, is responsible for many songs heard on the stage, screen and radio. Harry Brunett, master puppeteers, creates and builds the marionettes that are so amazingly real as well as being chief manipulator and one of the country's outstanding puppeteers.

Puppets for adults is the keynote and feature of the unusual troupe and in the sparkling lines and smart music of the revue, the Yale Puppeteers have something different to offer the theatregoing public. In this respect they are different from any other marionette company in the world and offer a unique and unusually hilarious show with "It's A Small World."

Season Artist Course tickets for townspeople are now available at the Treasurer's Office in Old Main. They will be sold for $2.50 each. Admission for single performance will be $1.00.

The second Artist Course presentation will be held on February 22nd at which time Dalies Frants, famous pianist will be heard. During the Ides of March Cap and Dagger will give Julius Caesar in modern dress.

A third program is yet to be scheduled and will probably appear sometime in January.

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates Thirteen

Thirteen initiates will be installed into the active chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, when the group meets at the annual fall banquet in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger tonight.

The aims of the fraternity are to further intellectual honesty, freedom of expression, and individual liberty of campus journalism. One of the honorary members of the Bucknell chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon is Lowell Thomas, famous news commentator and former war correspondent.

Those who will become active in the honorary Greek-letter organizations are: William Crum, '41, Dorothy Outman, '41, James Hind, '41, Roy Stahl, '41, William Starrett, '41, Harwood Rhodes, '41, Ward Kelley, '40, Fred Golden, '41, Harriet Meyers, '41, and John Trasger, '40.

I. R. C. Will Meet

Professor Alvin Biscoe will speak to the International Relations Club next Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the Literature lounge. His subject will be "Economic Causes of the Second European War."

College Yearbook Of 'Who's Who' Selects Students

16 Campus Leaders Selected in First Draft; Group Will Be Cut Down

Bucknell University was asked this week to select its outstanding students on the campus for the purpose of sending their names to the publication "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges". This book is issued each school year and contains the names of the outstanding students from colleges all over the country.

This year is the first time that Bucknell has been awarded this honor. A committee from the administration picked out 16 of the outstanding students on the Bucknell campus and have sent their names to the offices of this publication.

The students are: Martha Clayton, Patty McQuay, Dorothy Gottschall, Alice Healey, Ruth Trinkaus, Ruth Lepperd, and Rae-Louise Schuits for the girls. Bob Schnure, Don Walker, James Duchine, Warren Higgins, Ted Kundis, John Traugor, Kermit Bower, Bob Keenan, and Walter Babbitt are the fellows selected.

This Who's Who was conceived over five years ago with the idea of creating one national basis of recognition for students which would be devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues. Its purposes are to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers, as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done, as a recommendation to the business world, and as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Pi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

To be included in Who's Who, students must have a combination of the following qualities to indicate that he is outstanding and an asset to his school: character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, scholarship and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

Pep Rally Friday Night At 6:45 P.M.

The biggest and best pep rally of the football season will be held Friday night at 6:45. A big parade through Lewisburg will start from the women's quadrangle.

The football team will be escorted through the streets of the town in grand style on a large hay wagon drawn by freshmen at the head of the parade. The Bucknell band will be in the parade. Speeches will be made by Al Humphreys, John Plant and several other persons.

Editor's note—

This will be the final pep rally during the current football season. This rally has been planned for the team especially. We hope that the entire student body will get behind the rally. Let's show this town and ourselves how much enthusiasm we really have.

BOOSTER ORGANIZATION COMMENCES NEW DRIVE

'Boost Bucknell' Group Plans Stunts for Game Saturday; 75 Are Now Members

The newly formed Bucknell Booster club will swing into action this weekend when it sponsors a big Pep Rally Friday night, launches a membership drive, and takes charge of a special program at the game Saturday afternoon.

A board of directors for the club has been appointed with Kermit Bower, '40, chairman of the board. This board was chosen to represent the different organizations which they represent are:

Pan Hellenic, Virginia Engle, '40, Interfraternity Council, Jim Hind, '40; Student Campus Club, Jack Riley, '40; Christian Association, Walter Babbitt, '40; "B" Club, Harry Wenner, '40; Band, George Good, '41; Glee Club, John Kingsbury, '40; W. S. G. A., Jeanne Heckler, '41; W. A. A., Virginia Danby, '41.

Annual Banquet In Gym, Football Game, C & D Annual Play, And Sunday Morning Services Make UP Program Of Father's Day Weekend

Curtain Goes Up Friday Nite at 8:30 P.M. on Maxwell Anderson's 'High Tor'

EGAN DIRECTS PLAY

With time for the opening curtain drawing short, Bucknell University's thespians are putting the final touches on the Cap and Dagger's forthcoming production "High Tor", Maxwell Anderson's drama that ran for 171 consecutive performances on Broadway.

Under the direction of George Egan, '42, the cast has rapidly polished off its performance preparatory to the opening of the play on Friday evening, November 3, at 8:30 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium. A second showing will go on Saturday night as a feature of the annual Fathers' Day celebration.

The plot of the story deals with a young man and his struggle to keep his mountain from being destroyed. A construction company has offered to buy the mountain in order to obtain its fine gravel. The mountain in question is named High Tor.

The youth harbors a desire to use the mountain as a refuge for his sweetheart and himself from modern civilization. Consequently he refuses to sell because, in addition to his hope for a hideaway, he feels that the sum offered is too small.

One of the episodes which promises to attract wide attention is that of the steam shovel on the side of the mountain. A rock slide has obliterated the pathway. Trapped in the scoop of the shovel are two of the construction company's men. Van Dorn, the youth, threatens to open the scoop and let them fall to their death four miles below.

Finally, Van Dorn is persuaded by an old Indian friend to give up a losing battle and go West to seek the solitude and peace he desires.

The stage settings will be unusual, and a great amount of labor has gone into them.

John Fahringer, '40, plays the part of Van Dorn, while Janet Cristadoro, '41, and Helen Roberts, '41, furnish the feminine interest. Leslie Whitney, '40, Bob Walker, '43, Paul Rochford, '41, Bob Otto, '41, Dave Kornhauser, '41, John Bower, '42, and Howard Krausser, '40, have strong supporting roles. Included in the remainder of the cast are Roscoe Brownell, '42, Ray Manker, '40, Dick Blow, '41, and Larry de la Vega, '41.

Alice Ruigh, '40, is director of the production staff and Murray Waldman is in charge of programs.

Schedule Of Events

Saturday:
11:00—Frosh-Soph scrap.
12:30 — Luncheon at Lewisburger for all fathers.
2:15—Football game — Bucknell vs. Western Maryland.
6:00—Banquet—Davis Gym.
8:30—"High Tor"—Cap and Dagger Play at High School.

Sunday:
10:45—Dean Rivenburg speaks at Baptist Church.
6:45 — Student Church program for fathers.

Frosh-Soph Scrap Slated For Saturday

Interclass Struggle to Be Held at 11 o'clock with S-F Congress Supervising

The Reign of Terror imposed upon cowing Freshmen men by the Senior Tribunal may be ended this Saturday, depending up who wins the Frosh-Soph scrap. The scrap will be held on North Field Saturday at 11:00 a. m. and will be completely under the jurisdiction of the committee of the Student-Faculty Congress. Freshmen will gather at the Literature Building at 11:00 a. m., from which position they will attack the Sophomore forces drawn up on North Field to decide the issue of dinks, black ties, and socks.

If the Frosh are successful in removing the Sophomore colors from the top of a greased pole and can place a dink in their stead against the opposition of the Sophomores they may discard their scanty head gear immediately. However, if the Sophomores are able to repulse the Freshman attack then dinks must be worn

(Continued on page 8.)

Press Convention Here November 11

Leon Pearson Will Address Delegates at Big Dinner Saturday Night 11th

The Middle Atlantic Division of the Intercollegiate News Association will hold its fall convention on the Bucknell campus with many men prominent in the field of professional American journalism attending and participating.

Delegates from 29 university news organs will start arriving at Bucknell on Friday, Nov. 10, and will be officially received by Dr. Sutherland and a representative committee of the Bucknellian at 2:00 p. m., Friday in the Vaughan Literature Building. Paul Miller, member of the Associated Press from Philadelphia, will deliver the initial address on journalism at the conclusion of Dean Sutherland's message of welcome.

A reception will be held at 4:30 p. m. in the living room of Hunt Hall, with Virginia Engle, '41, and Bernice Henry, '39, pouring.

A dance, sponsored by the Bucknellian staff will be held in Tustin Gym to entertain the visiting journalists Friday evening. Music for

(Continued on page 8.)

Soccer Team Wins

Bucknell's soccer team defeated Dickinson College 6 to 0 yesterday afternoon at Dickinson. Al Shaffer and Bud Lewis scored three goals apiece. The Bison team functioned smoothly all the way and completely outplayed the Red Devil outfit.

Engineering School Gets Accrediting

E. C. P. D. Group Gives B. U. O. K. after Careful Inspection Here

The Bucknell engineering school has just recently received the approval of the Engineer's Council For Professional Development in the departments of Civil engineering, Electrical engineering, and Mechanical engineering. President Marts received a letter from the secretary of the organization confirming the report on October 23rd.

Five years ago this body was formed to inspect every engineering school in the U. S. and make a report on the conditions in each school. This organization was given the power to accredit or discredit every school anywhere in this country. The work of this committee is not yet finished. Already over half the country has been inspected and the schools in those districts visited have either received the approval or disapproval of this group.

Part of the letter received by President Marts from C. E. Davies, secretary of the committee says, "The accredited list as it will appear in published form will contain only the curricula which have been accredited by E. C. P. D. and will be subject to continjual revision at the discretion of the Council."

President Marts Will Act as Toastmaster at Banquet Saturday Evening

GLEE CLUB WILL SING

Climaxing a day jammed full of activities the annual Father's Day banquet will top off the big Dad's Day program planned by the Christian Association for this weekend. The dinner will be held in the Davis gymnasium at 6 o'clock with President Marts acting as toastmaster for the occasion.

President Marts will introduce several of the special guests at the dinner. The past and new presidents of the Father's association will be introduced for a few words. Martha Clayton, '40, will be introduced by Mr. Marts, and she, in turn, will present the members of the Father's Day committee.

The Bucknell glee club will furnish musical entertainment as part of the evening's program. The Stickney trio will provide music during the course of the dinner. The glee club numbers will be: "The Hunting Song", "Brown October Ale", Bucknell Medley", and several other songs.

Football Game

Saturday afternoon at 2:15 the Bucknell Bisons will meet the Western Maryland 'Terrors' at Memorial Stadium. The Bisons will be seeking their second win of the season and the 'Terrors' their first win.

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock the Freshman-Sophomore scrap will be held on North Field. The fight will be under the supervision of a special committee of the Student-Faculty Congress.

Rivenburg Speaker

Sunday morning in the Lewisburg Baptist Church, Dean Rivenburg will speak on the subject "A Little Lower Than God." The program will be in charge of Rae-Louise Schuits, president of Pan-Hellenic and Robert Schnure, president of the Student-Faculty Congress. The time of service will be 10:45.

Sunday evening a special Father's Day Student Church will be held in the living room of Hunt Hall at 6:45. Peggy Davis, '40, Rueben Rader, '40, and Betty Eyler, '41, will be the student leaders of the program. "Rev. Albert Taylor Eyler of Pittsburgh will be the guest speaker.

The heads of the general committees for the weekend program are as follows: Walter Babbitt and Helen Balbirnie, co-chairmen of the weekend; Phillip Roy and Virginia Engle, vice chairmen; Elsa Butterworth, decorations; Ruth Trinkaus, tables; George Lusk, ushers and table reservations; John Fox, door committee and Elizabeth Dyer, programs.

GERMAN STUDENT ARRIVES ON CAMPUS

Son of Former Prussian Diplomatic Enters Bucknell; Will Audit Courses This Semester

Bucknell has on its campus a new student from Germany. His name is Ralph Mavrogordato. He arrived in this country on October 14 and came to Bucknell with his mother on October 20.

For the balance of the semester Ralph will be an "auditor" in certain classes, an will thus improve his English, so he can start classes in earnest for college credit at the beginning of the second semester.

Ralph is the step-son of Dr. Ernest Wilhelm Meyer who was one of the top men in the German diplomatic service. In recent years he was first Secretary of the German Embassys in Washington until he found himself out of sympathy with the Nazi government. He resigned from the diplomatic service and he and his wife applied for American citizenship papers.

Mavrogordato is living in Old Main and eating in the Men's Dining Hall. He has made a bargain with a fellow "Bucknellian" that he will teach this boy German if the fellow will teach him English in return.

Society News On And Off The Campus

Stations Airing Chapel Program Are Now Listed

The Bucknellian at this late date publishes herewith the list of stations carrying the radio broadcast of the chapel program several weeks ago. The lateness of publication is due to the fact that the material was not made available until last week. The reason for the small number of eastern stations carrying the broadcast is due to the fact that the stations were pretty heavily obligated to commercial broadcasts at the time of day that the program was given—11 to 11:30.

Here is the list of cities where the program was carried:

Detroit, Michigan; San Antonio, Texas; Ada, Oklahoma; Portland, Oregon; Big Spring, Texas; Texarkana, Texas; San Diego, California; Shawnee, Oklahoma; Tocoma, Washington; Seattle, Washington; Paris, Texas; Bakersfield, California; San Jose, California; Roseburg, Oregon; Temple, Texas; Santa Ana, California; Bellingham, Washington; El Centro, California; Aberdeen, Washington; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; New York City; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Raleigh, N. C.; and Salisbury, N. C.

Radio Club Holds First Meeting In Chem Building

The Bucknell University Radio Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 o'clock this Friday night in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building. At this meeting plans for the year will be discussed. These plans include regularly held classes for teaching radio fundamentals, code, and other techniques.

At present the club maintains an amateur radio station, WSRPB, in a specially designed room at 110 East College. However, they will move into new and more interference-free quarters in the new Engineering Building when completed. The transmitter operates on 40 and 20 meters with about 100 watts into the antenna. Contact is regularly established with amateurs all over the United States.

Men's Infirmary Adopts Method For Cold Treatment

The infirmary this year has instituted a new method of treating severe colds in the throat and chest. The ultra-violet ray is being used upon the neck and throat of the patient. The method seems to be very satisfactory.

The number of patients in the infirmary this year has been considerably less. Quite a few are taking advantage of Innoculations against colds and a few casualties from intramural soccer and football have been treated, but this is only the fall routine of the infirmary.

During the year there will be different tests and innoculations given upon request of the students.

Band To Hibernate After Last Home Game Saturday

Saturday's grid tussle with Western Maryland University marks the last appearance of the Bucknell Band for the current football season.

In observance of Dad's Day, the band will present several specialty formations and drills during the half-time period. Pete Tran, '43, dual baton-swinging drum major, Hope Reeves, '42 and Jane Colteryahn, '42 high-stepping drum majoresses, will lead the band in its final '39 gridiron display.

For the remainder of the winter the band will confine itself to holding practices in preparation for spring concerts. During the basketball season, however, the girl's bugle and drum corps will provide music, and march at the half-time intermissions.

Of the 1,500 different types of positions for which the U. S. civil service commission offers examinations, only approximately 200 require a college degree or its equivalent.

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Portuguese has been added to the long list of foreign languages taught at the University of Texas.

NEWS FROM CHAPTER ROOMS

Delta Sigma

Over last weekend many Demies attended the football game at Philadelphia. Included in the group were four members of the band.

James Fulton, '42, spent the weekend at his home in Baltimore, while Bill Bowen, '43, went to his home in Haddonfield, N. J. for the weekend.

In the literary meeting held last Monday night, Robert McLain, '40, gave a talk on his trip to the west coast during the past summer.

Many father's of Demies plan to come to the campus for Father's day.

Harry Johnson, '42 and Frank Hamlin, '42, spent part of the weekend at their homes in Harrisburg and Philadelphia, respectively.

The pledge dance will be held on November 11, for which Louis Phillips and his orchestra will furnish the music.

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Alpha Chi Mu

Saturday evening the Alpha Chi Mu house was the scene of a Hallowe'en party. The chaperones were Mrs. Mary Gyer of Vicksburg and Mrs. Irma Fitzgerald of Lewisburg.

Among the many members and guests were Charles O. Bracken, '39, his guest, Lucille Cook, '39, Frederick C. Seiber, '39, and his guest, Miss Louise Pawling, '43.

Brother "Cam" Rutledge, '33, visited the chapter this week. While at Bucknell in his undergraduate days, "Cam" wrote "Go Bisons."

A group of A. X. M.'s attended the Bucknell-Temple tilt in Philly this past weekend. They were: Carl Bennell, John Bower, John Brush, Frank Nonemaker, Gerald Wilson, Richard Pettigrew and James Ostergren.

Herbert Hinebaugh, '39, recently announced his engagement to Miss Mildred Dimmick of Mountain Top.

On Sunday, October 29, Alpha Chi Mu entertained Professor Gogate, a member of the Bucknell faculty. He was the guest of John Brush.

Sigma Chi

Walter Tice and Andrew Bastian, both of '43 were pledged during the past week.

About 20 of the boys from the house made the trip down to Philadelphia on Friday to the Temple game.

On Friday and Saturday nights, Ed Kelley held a party at his home in Wyncote where he entertained a large number of Bucknellians.

Walter Bender spent the weekend at his home in Pittsburgh.

Richard Snyder stayed at the Sig House at Penn State last weekend.

Allen Beck spent the past weekend in Royersford.

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Kappa Delta Rho

Bill Drout, '42, of Neptune, N. J., was recently pledged to the fraternity.

Wallace Perrin, of Trucksville, Pa., was a guest at the house last weekend.

Charles Catherman, '40, Bill Kresge, '41, Jack King, '42, and Bud Wertman, '43, attended the Temple game with the band.

Jack Nixon, '40, of Patterson, and Bill Drout heeded the homeward urge over the weekend.

Kappa Delta Rho inducted six men into active membership in a pre-Homecoming ceremony. They are: Fred Phillips, Carl Stauffer, Donald Davis, Charles Catherman, Bill McGuire, and Jack Nixon.

After spending a week in Kansas City, Mo., playing with the Pennsylvania State F. F. A. band, Bud Wertman returned last week to resume his college studies.

Brother Harold B. Lesher, '05, of Northumberland, paid a visit to the house recently.

Visitors this week of Eugene Tedesco, '40, were Charles Rouse and Edward Petrow, students at Penn State.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Paul Gerard, ex-'39, was a guest of the chapter over the weekend.

Harold Kierce, '40, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Jersey City, N. J.

Sixteen members of the house attended the Bucknell-Temple game on last Friday evening.

Charles Millard, '40, visited his home in Wilker-Barre, Sunday.

Walter Gardener, '41, and John Noonan, '43, spent the weekend in Elmira, N. Y.

Charles R. Scott, '40, visited Miss Edith Jones, Temple, '40, in Philadelphia Saturday and Sunday.

The parents of brother Jack Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fleming, visited the chapter house Sunday.

The annual meeting of Lambda Chi Alpha alumni of the eastern Pennsylvania region will be held at the local chapter house Saturday, Nov. 4. Lambda Chi alumni from six universities in eastern Pennsylvania will be present at the meeting.

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Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Psi is preparing for Father's Day Weekend. The house will be decorated and an open house will be held after the football game on Saturday. There will be a special Father's Dinner on Sunday for dad.

Thirty members of the fraternity attended the Temple game last weekend. Many continued on, after the game, to New York and Washington to visit friends and families.

Tuesday night, Phi Psi held its annual Hallowe'en Dinner.

Brothers Joseph Donnelly '39 and Ralph Ford, '38, went to Wilkes-Barre last weekend to visit the parents of the former.

Absent from Bucknell over the past weekend were Warren Higgins, '40, Roger Moke, '40, and Albert Shafer, '41, all of whom represented Phi Psi on the varsity soccer team which played East Stroudsburg last Saturday.

Pi Beta Phi

Margaret Symington represented the W. S. G. A. at a conference held at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland last weekend.

Helen Oakes saw the Temple-Bucknell game Friday and spent the remainder of the weekend visiting in New York City.

Peggy McDevitt spent the weekend at F. and M. Saturday afternoon she went to the Muhlenburg- F. and M. football game at Muhlenburg.

Last weekend Peggy Raine visited her brother who is attending Kiski Preparatory School at Saltsburg, Pa.

Barbara Ludwig spent the weekend with her parents at Swarthmore, Pa.

Rae-Louise Shultz was at home with her family in Trenton, N. J.

Barbara McDermet was also at her home for the weekend.

Betty Eyler visited Bruce Kephart who is going to the U. of P. Medical School.

Louise Brosius entertained Sandy Sanderson from Easton last weekend.

Chapter followers to Temple were: Ruth Titman, Jean Steele, Claire Burke, Edna Marsh, Micky McCormick.

Jane Gundy and Harriet Myers went to U. of P. last weekend.

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her on Sunday.

Julie Van Why and Ethel Jaegle have been elected to the Board of Health for the coming term.

SORORITY NEWS

Phi Mu

Among those attending the Temple game were Lucille Rasmussen, '41, Grace Stone, '41, Jean Koebley, '42, and Nelle Dean, '42, as members of the band, also Gerrrie Pepperman, '42 and Ruth Egee, '42, as cheerleaders.

Dorothy Outman, '41, entertained James Leipold, of Westfield, Pa., during the weekend.

Bill Cooner, from Penn State, visited Rosalind Stevens, '43, and Robert Hoppas, from Frackville, Pa., visited Betty Jane Keim, '43, over last weekend.

Dolly Abbotts, '40, attended the Temple game, and thne went to her home at Trenton, N. J. for the rest of the weekend.

Leanore McVaugh, '42, and "Mimi" Fueschel, '43, spent a few days recently at their homes at New Garden, Pa., and Forest Hills, Long Island, respectively.

Mildred Noxon, '41, was visited by her mother, from New Rochelle, N. Y., Sunday.

Eleanor Pyle entertained her folks, from Coatesville, Pa., during the past weekend.

Eleanor Frith, '41, attended the wedding of one of her friends in Williamsport Saturday.

Mary McClelland, '40, spent Thursday in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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Delta Delta Delta

The following Tri Delts attended the Bucknell-Temple game and spent the weekend in Philadelphia:

Elva Ahrensfield, '42, Jane Colteryahn, '42, Marjorie Brumbaugh, '42, Lillian Bullock, '41, Eloise Garber, '41, Lois Knerr, '41, June Wirth, '41, Dorothy White, '40, Helen LaGrande, '40, Dorothy Gottschall, '40, Lorena Kyle, '40, Lucy Hoffman, '43, Peggy Redding, '43, Jean Weber, '43.

Dorothy Davis, '43, and Nancy Sherrer, '43, spent the weekend at the latter's home in Williamsport.

Mary Forrest, '42, spent the weekend at her home in Lancaster, Pa.

The Tri Delts and their guests who attended the Temple game were entertained on Friday evening by Anne Culbertson Dempsey, '38.

Harriette Hamilton, '40, Barbara Colson, '41, and Ruth Rider, '42, were guests at the home of Emily Burrows, '40, in Picture Rocks, Pa.

Virginia Engle, President of Bucknell's International Relations Club, attended a meeting of the American Independence League at Princeton University this past weekend.

Alpha Chi Omega

Ruth Feltner, '39, visited the campus this past week.

The Temple game attracted many Alpha Chis this weekend. Those who attended were: Peggy Farrell, Hope Reeves, Margery Corwin, Dorothy Roser, Margaret Osborne, Jane Weibel, Marion Brunig, Peggy Messler, Peggy Besore, Inza McNabb, Dorothy Grounds, Elsa Butterworth, Mary Gebhardt, Marsha Hart, Lois Hayward, and Marie Hirons.

A "cosy" was held in the suite Saturday night.

The Pledge banquet was held Tuesday night in the Orange and Blue room of the Hotel Lewisburger.

Eta Chapter initiated Helen Balbirnie, '40, Wednesday night, October 24th.

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Kappa Delta

Marie Roversi, '40 and Mary Hutchison, '40, visited the home of Judy Stoller, '40, in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, this weekend.

Laurel Herrmann, '42, Midge Meilor, '42, Shirley Krapf, '42, Dotty Shaw, '42, Molly Carothers, '42, Betty Towner, '40, and Betty de Beck, '40, attended the Temple game, and spent the weekend in Philadelphia.

Edna May '40 and Chickie Clubberley, '43, spent the weekend at their home in Tenafly, New Jersey.

Mez Devine, '42, attended the Princeton-Brown game at Princeton, and spent the weekend at her home in Spring Lakes, New Jersey.

Initiation was held Tuesday night in the suite. Molly Carothers, '42, Anne Dewees, '42, Mez Devine, '42, Shirley Krapf, '42, Midge Mellor, '42, Dotty Shaw, '42, and Jane Shounder, '42 were initiated.

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Delta Zeta

La Verne Fries and Betty Kahlaas went to their homes in Steelton, Pa., for the weekend.

Theresa Boguszlewski is spending the weekend at home in Nanticoke.

"Boots" Maupin has been in the infirmary for the past few days.

The date for the Delta Zeta pledge dance has been definitely set for December 2, Sophomore Cotillion weekend.

Jean Stauffer motored home on Sunday for the day.

The newly elected officers for the pledge group are as follows: Jean Stauffer, president; Betty Evans, secretary-treasurer.

Carol Holderman's aunt, Mrs. Meluskey, from Cleveland, Ohio, visited

Men Satisfied With Conditions In Dining Hall

The sixty-eight men students who sit down to "three squares" a day in the new men's dining hall, are well satisfied with the university-sponsored eating place, according to student diners and those in charge of the venture.

Various new equipment has been put into use since the beginning of the year. A new set of chairs has been purchased to replace the folding type which proved to be unsatisfactory shortly after their installation. A new General Electric radio and victrola combination was recently added to the upstairs lounge.

President Marts has been a guest of the dining hall on several occasions. Other dinner guests include parents of students, campus professional visitors, and frequently a young lady from the sem.

Theta Alpha Phi To Select Pledges At Meeting Sunday

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity, will select candidates for pledgeship in addition to choosing an annual "experimental play" when the group meets Sunday evening in the literature lounge of Vaughan Literature Building.

Candidates for initiation will be selected from a list of participants in "Cap and Dagger" productions of the last year. Initiates will be chosen who have demonstrated interest and outstanding ability in the dramatic field.

In picking an "experimental play", Theta Alpha Phi plans to select a production which will present dramatic and technical difficulties that have not been encountered by the organization. The play that was chosen last year to use as an experiment was "Idiots' Delight."

Halloween Spirit Prevails In Sem As Faculty Cavort

The spirit of Hallowe'en prevailed in the Women's Dining Room Monday night when costumed co-eds partied by ghostly candle-light.

Bright orange napkins and orange candles were the table decorations and the meal was served by costumed waitresses. Even the menu was in tune with the party spirit with candied corn adding to the back-to-childhood-days atmosphere.

During the last course of dinner everyone paraded, by class, around the room, so that the costumes might be judged. The grand prize of a box of food, was awarded to the group from First Floor Harris, who burlesqued "Le Ballet Russe". The masqueraders included Jane Colteryahn, '42, Barbara Bailey, '42, Anne Randle, '42, Marcia Hart, '42, and Joanne Rockwell, '42.

The faculty, however, were the sensation of the evening when they lost traditional dignity and dressed as Mother Goosse characters. They appeared as follows:

Miss Derr—the Cat and the Fiddle.
Dean Dyer—Old Mother Hubbard.
Miss Burmeister—Knave of Hearts.
Miss Walker—Queen of Hearts.
Mrs. Corvin—Jill.
Miss Beecher—Jack.
Miss Manning—Old Mother Goose.
Miss Knight—Goldilocks.
Miss Barnhardt—Little Boy Blue.
Miss Dougherty—Jack Spratt.
Miss Calkins—Jack Spratt's Wife.
Miss Henry—Little Dog Laughed.
Miss Geil—The Pie Man who met Simple Simon.
Miss Wentzel—There was a Crooked Man who Walked a Crooked Mile.
Miss Melrose—Little Bo Peep.
Mrs. Wright—Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe.
Mrs. Shoemaker—Old King Cole.
Miss Spotts—Hiawatha.
Miss Evens—Red Riding Hood.
Miss Thornton—Jack Be Nimble.
Miss Grimshaw—Little Miss Muffet

ON
Fathers' Day
bring Dad to our store and have him "stake" you to a new
SWEATER, a LEATHER or WOOLEN JACKET, or a good warm WOOLEN MACKINAW
for the fast approaching Winter Season
Our prices are at "Rock Bottom", no unpopular Price Advances, in fact some marked reductions.
DONEHOWER'S
Sport Garments, Athletic Goods Radios, Records, etc.
424 Market St., Lewisburg

RIGHT OR WRONG?
A 2-minute test for telephone users

1. Bell Telephone engineers are making exhaustive studies of solar data from observatories all over the world.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

2. Radio network programs are transmitted from studios to broadcasting stations on regular telephone circuits.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

3. Twenty years ago, putting through a long distance connection took about three times as long as it does today.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

4. Lowest telephone rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

ANSWERS:
1. Right. They're learning how and why sun spots affect radio telephony, in order to give you better overseas and ship-to-shore service.
2. Wrong. Bi-coaxial telephone cables with a capacity of 240,000 miles of special circuits, developed to transmit the extremely high and low frequencies of music.
3. Wrong. Since 1910 the average time for making a long distance connection has been cut from 10 minutes to 1.4 minutes.
4. Right. Why not telephone your family or distant friends often?

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

12 Faculty Women Made New Members At C. C. Reception

75 Attend Dinner Meeting at Hotel Lewisburger; Plans Formulated

The opening meeting of the Campus Club for faculty women was held on October 17 at the Hotel Lewisburger and was in the form of a reception for its new members. This year's new members are: Mrs. Abbott, Miss Spotts, Miss Geil, Miss Georg, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Rishel, Miss Henry, Miss Wentzel, Miss Thornton, Miss Farquahar, Mrs. Theiss, and Mrs. Cawley.

A dinner was served at 6:30 in the main dining room of the hotel which the social committee decorated in an arrangement of crystal and chrysanthemums. There were 75 women present.

The Campus Club was formed by Mrs. Emory Hunt in 1923, with the purpose of promoting the social life among the women of the faculty. In those days it consisted of 30 women, but as the University and faculty grew, so likewise did the club grow until today 80 women are enrolled as members. The present officers are: president, Mrs. Charles Bond; first vice president, Mrs. Norman Stewart; second vice president, Mrs. Robert Sutherland; secretary, Miss Esther Bucher; and treasurer, Mrs. William Eyster.

The next meeting of the club will be held in Pustin Gymnasium on November 21. Miss Derr is in charge of the entertainment which . will be in the nature of games similar to those so thoroughly enjoyed at the freshmen-faculty mixer during freshman week. Each member has been asked to bring a guest.

Among other programs planned for the club this year are a musical, informal teas and lectures.

Discography

By Bob Lambert

ART SHAW—**Many Dreams Ago** and **If What You Say Is True**, Bluebird 10446).

Many Dreams Ago is a pretty and rather popular tune, and is adequately treated by Shaw, with a Helen Forrest vocal, and a nicely blending sax section. **If What You Say Is True** boasts a too-rare Tony Paster vocal, but that's about all.

CHARLIE BARNET — **The Count's Idea** and **The Duke's Idea** (Bluebird 10483).

As is inferred in the titles, these aides copy the style and most obvious characteristics of the Count Basie and Duke Ellington orchestras. In the former side the band tries hard, but doesn't accomplish much. It's at a fast tempo, with an uninteresting riff as the melody. Aside from a driving tenor by the leader the solos are very poor and loud. The other side is better, but by no means perfect. It does actually sound a bit like the Duke, but there is some undefinable feeling lacking—it may be that it's a white band trying to imitate a colored one.

DINAH SHORE — **Who Told You I Cared** and **I Like To Recognize The Tune** (Bluebird 10454).

Dinah Shore is the vocalist with Xavier Cugat's orchestra, but her voice shows no trace of the Latin-American rhythms for which the band is famous. On both sides, (her first, incidentally), she sings well, sounding a bit like Nan Wynn. The orchestra accompanying her deserves credit for a mellow background. But the tunes are not so good. **Who Told You I Cared** is about average, but the other side is merely a vehicle for some cute lyrices, about the fact that swing is tune-less.

LIONEL HAMPTON — **One Sweet Letter From You** and **Early Session Hop** (Victor 26393).

Another superlative record in the latest Hampton series. **Letter** was written years ago, and this is a welcome revival, Lionel sings. The other side, a Teddy Wilson composition is much faster, and just as good. Both numbers feature Coleman Hawkins' tenor sax.

Anyone who hasn't heard ORRIN TUCKER'S record of **Oh Johnny Oh Johnny, Oh** (Columbia 35228), should not wait any longer. Bonnie Baker's vocal is too good to miss.

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C.A. Thespians Receive Plaudits Of Play Reviewer For Realistic Setting And Proper Portrayals

By Hal Kerstetter, '41

The Christian Association's thespians vividly enacted the entire gamut of emotions involved in Dorothy Clarke Wilson's drama, "Smoke", on Sunday evening, October 29, in the Hunt Hall Playroom. In the play, a tragic element of human sacrifice for an ideal was presented with all the force, compassion, and eloquence of real life. The performances alone would have distinguished the play; but, in addition, the simple yet realistic setting captured the imagination.

The plot involved a humble factory worker enduring the nagging of a loving but socially ambitious wife, helping his oppressed friends who were scarcely worse off than he, and finally sacrificing his life for a belief in "the better way of living" when he might have taken numerous advancements offered him and lived in comparative luxury.

The entire action was dominated by swiftly moving scenes, so that unlike some plays, little of the continuity was wasted. The scene with the grief-stricken, revengeful worker was gripping and poignant; the appeal of the destitute mother was convincing; and the brief appearance of the night watchman afforded just the proper respite before the climax. Then the fateful meeting of the employer and the radical laborite with the martyr, set the stage for the final tragic action wherein the latter is accidently shot by two members of the opposing capital and labor groups which are consequently made to see thru the "smoke" of violence and greed and settle their differences in a Christian manner.

Donald Ward, '40, turned in a convincing performance in the principal role as the martyred worker, David Christopher. His obvious sincerity, naturalness, and understanding clearly labeled his efforts. Jack McKenna, '42, added just the proper expression in his role as the avaricious employer, Carl Randall, to maintain the dramatic action. Dorothy Hughes, '41, as the wife of David Christopher, and Doris Wiegand, '42, as his daughter, Gay, both enacted their roles with conviction. The latter was particularly impressive and sympathetic in the scenes with her father.

Then there was Robert Graham, '41, forcefully portraying the radical laborite who, with Gay, provided a love interest that was scarcely accentuated in the story! and a trio of excellent supporting performers: John Johannsen, '42, Steve Sokol, '43, and Elaine Schotz, '43.

Chapters---

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Bucknell Sigma Eps who supported the team at the Temple game were: Howard Moll, '40, Ward Kelley, '40, Richard Dunmire, '40, Robert Gearhart, '40, Edwin Haimbach, '42, Spider Scourman, '42, Arthur Schalick, '41, Russell Van Tyle, '39, and Frederick Michel, ex-'40.

Arthur Schalick met Nadine St. John, ex-Bucknellian who is now attending Cedar Crest College, in Philadelphia, and after the game spent the remainder of the weekend with Arthur's parents in Centreton, N. J.

Marion Davies of West New York, N. J., traveled to Philadelphia to see the game with Edwin Haimbach and were entertained by Clementine Hires, '38, and Russell Van Tyle, '39, both of whom are now working there.

Howard Moll, '40, and his parents entertained Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scourman of Perth Amboy, N. J., Spider Scourman, '42, Richard Dunmire, '40, Frederick Michel, ex-'40, and Hillary Fitch of Forest Hills, L. I., with a dinner party before the Temple game.

Joseph Bates, '43, Joseph Bochetti, '40, had good intentions of spending the weekend at their respective homes but unfortunately met with an unavoidable automobile mishap.

Mr. Charles Boyer, of Morgantown, West Virginia, an uncle of Richard Dunmire, visited at the chapter last week.

Two new members to the Sigma Epsilon Pledge Group are: Dick Cassoff, '42, and Jay Palmer, '43.

Dick Dunmire, Howard Moll, and Spider Scourman spent the weekend at Spider's home in Perth Amboy, and visited the Fair on Saturday night with Frederick Michel, ex-'40, of Forest Hills, L. I.

******

Phi Gamma Delta

The following members of the chapter attended the Temple game: Marty Nolan, '42, Art Denney, '42, Bill Hulley, '41, George Good, '41, Bob Good, '42, Bill Bauerschmidt, '43, Thomas Tosh, '42, Jack Lawrence, '41, and Bill Creveling, '40.

Dan Richardson, '42, spent the past weekend at his home in Pelham, N. Y. Bud Towner, '40, spent the weekend visiting at his home in Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Plans are well underway for the annual Xmas Formal to be held in December. George Good, Art Denney and Warren Baker are members of the dance committee.

Soph Committee Plans For Dance

Pre-Christmas Cotillion Will Open Holiday Social Season

Plans for the Sophomore Cotillion, which will be the first big interclass dance of the year and the crowning social event before Christmas vacation have taken shape during the past two weeks under the direction of the Cotillion committee and faculty adviser, Professor Stillman.

This committee is composed of Bud Lewis, Helen Oakes, and the four officers of the class, Herb Heaney, Bill Carson, Ann Dewees, and Ethel Jaegle. Their work so far, has been mainly in the contacting of orchestras under consideration. A big name band is promised with the hopes that the Sophomore Cotillion this year will rate as highly as the other two class dances.

The date of the affair has as yet not been determined but will fall on either December 1 or 8. The price of admission will probably be placed at the usual charge of $2.50 per couple.

Other members of the general committee include sophomores Jay Allison, Barbara Bailey, Peggy Besore, Jim Edgar, Gil Unruh, Walt Wenrick, Emil Hemming, Joe Lehmeyer, and Lionel Scheuremen.

LOST — Grey gaberdine coat at Ed Kelley's house this past weekend—would whoever found it, please get in touch with either June Worth or Lois Knerr. It has a pair of gloves and a set of keys in pocket and a John Wanamaker label in it. REWARD.

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Armour Speaks On Manuscripts At History Club

Autograph Collector Will Relate Experiences Friday Afternoon

Mr. Alexander W. Armour, of New York City, will be the guest speaker at an open meeting of the Bucknell History Club at four o'clock on Friday afternoon, November 3. The meeting will be held in the Literature Building.

Mr. Armour is an enthusiastic collector of autographs of historical manuscripts. He will speak on some phase of this activity and will illustrate his address with numerous slides.

Since its organization less than three years ago, the Bucknell History Club has brought to the campus several persons who are doing significant work in the field of history. The following persons have addressed meetings of the club:

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, professor of history at George Washington University and editor of the annual reports of the American Historical Association; Dr. Lawrence Henry Gipson, chairman of the department of history and government at Lehigh University, and now president of the Pennsylvania Historical Association; Dr. Asa E. Martin, chairman of the department of history at Pennsylvania State College; Bruce A. Hunt, editor of the **Williamsport Sun** and a member of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission; and S. K. Stevens historian to the Pennsylvania Historical Commission.

Placement Bureau Aiding 40 Seniors

Bucknell's Placement Bureau, under the direction of Paul Hightower, has started its 1940 season. Approximately 40 seniors have already made inquiries into the functioning of the Bureau.

Actual interviews will start in the early spring. Because of the improvement in business conditions more company representatives will undoubtedly appear on the campus.

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JOSEPH CONLON, '40, WINS PHI PSI AWARD

Chemical Engineering Student Shares in National Frat Scholarship Prize

Joseph P. Conlon, '40, majoring in chemical engineering, is one of two junior members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity to share in a $500 scholarship award, based upon improvement in scholarship for the 1938-39 academic year. Conlon will receive $250 from a Phi Kappa Psi scholarship fund established by Philip Morris & Co., Ltd. Inc., New York, N. Y., American manufacturer of cigarettes.

Conlon competed against juniors of his fraternity attending college in 20 institutions in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Hampshire, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Ohio and West Virginia, at which Phi Kappa Psi is represented. On a weighted ratio basis of computation, his transcript showed an improvement of 178 points, compared with the record of his sophomore year at Bucknell.

The Fraternity's award committee includes Dr. Leverett S. Lyon, executive vice president of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C., a past president of Phi Kappa Psi; Dr. Lester S. Kellogg and Howard L. Hamilton, members of the faculty at Ohio State University.

READ The BUCKNELLIAN

Sprague Speaks Before I. R. C.

Spanish Professor Talks on Inter-Americas to Students

Professor Frank Sprague spoke on the International Relations Club last Thursday afternoon on the subject of Latin American countries and the efforts to promote a better relationship between North and South America. The conferences held at Lima and Montevideo were among the instances cited as examples of this endeavor to promote better relations. Professor Sprague also emphasized the necessity of the I. R. C. directing its efforts into a particular channel.

The group discussed the possibility of getting an American Independence League at Bucknell, which is a society organized to help keep America out of war. The club, which meets once a month on Thursday, also discussed the possibility of changing the meeting day to Wednesday. No definite action was taken on this question. The meeting was adjourned after refreshments were served.

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THE WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1939.

Booster Club

Several months ago several people on this campus thought that there ought to be something done about this so-called "school spirit" as it prevailed here at the time. Therefore they set out to see what could be accomplished. It just so happened that these people belonged to Torch and Scroll, senior honorary, and so there is where the idea of forming the Bucknell Booster Club came from.

Work on the formation of this organization proceeded very slowly because this group didn't want to bring into existence just another campus club; there are too many of these groups at the present time. Finally, after much deliberation, the decision was reached that the opening drive to form the Booster Club should be made on Homecoming Day. The results of this drive was very encouragng. Some seventy-five Bucknell students signd up as members of this organization. This fact was accomplished without very much publicity as the main purpose of the drive on Homecoming was to interest the alumni.

With the first step taken and the success of the club assured, this committee turned its attention to the formation of the club along a firm foundation. Torch and Scroll, acting as the organizing body, selected a board of directors to govern this group. The members of this board were chosen from every major campus organization, and the people selected were picked because of their ability and their willingness to work for a better Bucknell.

The purpose of this board is to guide the affairs of the Booster Club and to help in the organizing of the work to be done by this organization. We might say in passing that this board has already met and made plans for Father's Day on Saturday.

Perhaps this would be a good place to state the aims of the Bucknell Booster Club. As has been pointed out, the club was conceived in the first place because it was thought that there was a definite lack of enthusiasm on the campus. In the future, this organization plans to work out various stunts at football games such as:- the using of card displays in the stadium as is used in many other schools here in the East and throughout the country. This group hopes in the future to organize some system whereby cheering at games can be built up to a greater degree of effectiveness. Also, the club hopes to organize and manage an official Bucknell ushering system for football games and all other athletic contests. Plans are being made to conduct various stunts in the gymnasium this winter at the athletic shows.

In time, the job of what has been called "School Spirit committee" in the past will be turned over to this group. The slogan for this Booster Club is going to be BOOST BUCKNELL, and the time-worn phrase "school spirit" is going to pushed into the background. Another aim of this organization will be the arranging for trips to out-of-town games when the teams go on the road; not only the football team but also the boxing squad, the basketball, baseball, and track teams. This program is carried out at other schools, why shouldn't Bucknell have some such plan.

However, stirring up enthusiasm and working out stunts at athletic contests is not the sole purpose of the Booster Club. This organization has been established to BOOST BUCKNELL in any way possible. Anything that this club sees that they think will better Bucknell if the job is done will be carried out. We hope the student body will realize the significance of this move and get behind it wholeheartedly.

This Saturday, the club is continuing its drive for membership. It hopes to reach two hundred and in time make every student a member. The money collected from the membership fees will be used to carry out the program planned by this group. Let's go! JOIN THE BOOSTER CLUB NOW!

Stadium Road

We are writing this brief editorial to acquaint the student body with the plans which have been made concerning the road that leads from the highway 404 to the Bucknell campus. In the past this road may have been considered the back door entrance to Bucknell; but it is no more. Plans have been made to make it the front door to the University.

Thus far, lights have been placed along the road out to the stadium. This job has accomplished two purposes. It has made it possible to find one's way to Davis gym on dark winter nights without breaking a leg, and it has also been the start in making this roadway the front entrance to Bucknell. A new walk has also been placed along this road.

In the near future, a good road of concrete or asphalt will be laid from the highway to the bottom of the hill. A real boulevard will be built along this route as soon as the cost of such an undertaking is settled.

'Castles In Spain' On Bucknell Terrain

Alumni Notes

Donald T. Baker, '98, died recently at his home in the Canal Zone. Mr. Baker was a well-known exporter and an authority on tropical vegetation.

******

Robert O. Renville, '38, is employed by the Virginia State Research Department as a research assistant in Richmond.

******

The Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation has employed Barr Cannon, '39, as a student in sales training.

******

The second of a series of lectures sponsored by the Northumberland County Bar Association was given recently. On the committee in charge of the program was Attorney Frederick V. Follmer, '06.

******

John Auten of Lewisburg is now employed in the West Indies by the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Auten lives in a colony of 500 Americans, who have just received assurances that they would be protected by their government.

******

William Clemens, '37, portrayed one of the leading roles in the "Torch Bearer", a play put on by the faculty of the Montoursville High School.

******

Fordyce C. Hauber, '30, and Miss Frances C. Nye of Rutland were married recently in New York. Mr. Hauber is now employed as an engineer in the Geographical Department of the Peoples Natural Gas Company in Pittsburgh.

Calendar

Thursday, November 2
7:9—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7:8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
6:45:8—Girls' Glee Club, Music School
7:8:30 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
4:30 — Nat. Rep. Mock Nominating Con., Lit. Aud.
7:30—West Branch Stamp Club, Taylor.

Friday, November 3
4:30—Band Drill.
8:15—Cap and Dagger, High School.

Saturday, November 4
Father's Day.
Soccer—Syracuse at Syracuse.
Football Game — Western Maryland, Lewisburg.
Frosh Football—Penn State.
Cap and Dagger—High School.

Sunday, November 5
10-12 a. m.—Episcopal Church.

Monday, November 6
7:8—Mixed Chorus, Music School.

Tuesday, November 7
7:9—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, November 8
7:30:9—Band, Band Hall.
Soccer—U. of Delaware, Lewisburg.

Thursday, November 9
7:9—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7:8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
6:45:8—Girls' Glee Club, Music School
7:30—West Branch Stamp Club, Taylor.

MUCH ADO-

By Bill Crum

THE INTERFRATERNITY BALL has started its second year of bouncing hither and yon upon the bungling fingertips of campus political moguls, legislative jugglers, and quibbling "brothers". The chief bone of contention appears to be at present the date for the affair. The logical time is the first night of house party weekend. An Interfraternity Council committee, in charge of investigating campus sentiment in regard to the "house party highlight" feature, has heard plaintive dissonance of discontent from sentimentalists who just can't visualize an evening of house party hoofing witrout the four walls of alpha, beta, or kappa.

—M—A—

GREEK - LETTER ETHNOCENTRISM has handed college fraternities more black eyes than any other factor involved in collegiate social circles. At various times Bucknell Greeks have shown obvious symptoms of the malady. However, it was a step in the right direction when campus Dianas and Apollos joined hands to give freshmen a taste of what life within the inner circle of the mystic cults involves. At Bucknell's first "Greek Letter Night" during Freshman Week. What could be a more opportune follow-up than an Interfraternity Ball on house party eve?

—M—A—

THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS is the ideal habitat for social fraternities. A small student body, datable co-eds, a pastoral setting, and administrative accord with Greeks, are factors that have combined to make Bucknell known as a "fraternity school". Yet the minute the question of a communal sharing of one night of house party is broacher, dissension is vehement and loud.

—M—A—

BUCKNELL GREEKS owe it to themselves to sponsor a successful Interfraternity Ball. Continued neglect of this extremely important social fixture will show a glaring defect in fraternity administration. Continued opposition to featuring the affair as the "big night" of house party weekend will indicate that Bucknell fraternities are Independent "clubs", dedicated to the whims and sentimentalities of the fraternity, rather than the furtherance and betterment of FRATERNITY.

Barbara Tompkins Unveils Statue

Barbara Tompkins, '40, this morning unveiled in New York City, a bust of her great-great grandfather, Daniel D. Tompkins, five times governor of New York State, and Vice President under James Monroe.

The ceremony was held in the little park near St. Marks Church on the Bowery at tenth street. Officials who attended included Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, and Bishop Manning. During the ceremony a speech was made by Richard Kollmar, the actor, descendant from the line of Daniel Tompkins daughter. Mr. Kollmar is currently appearing in "Knickerbocker Holiday".

The University of Pittsburgh chapter of Phi Eta Sigma gives free tutorial service to all Pitt students.

Campus Coverage

Five co-eds at the Bowling Green State University aired there views of etiquette at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. The women told the men that "corsages are nice but not necessary; a girl's heart could never be gained by keeping her waiting, and that coats and neckties were imperative for all campus dances." The men plan to repay the visit later in the year and turn the tables on the critical ladies.

O—O

Adopted from the University of **Colorado's Silver and Gold** for the education of B. U.'s electrical engineers:

If your sweetheart is a blonde and you love a brunette, transformer.

If she gets grouchy, tickler.

If she wants to meet you for lunch, meter.

If she wants a fur coat, resistor.

If she continues to insist, eliminator!

O—O

According to Temple University officials, women students as well as men may take a new vocational course in aviation to obtain a private pilot's certificate of competence upon the completion of a years training.

O—O

At the University of Toledo, they have a real problem. Some time ago the biology department was given a small banana plant which was installed in the University greenhouse. Since then it has grown too big to get out without tearing down the greenhouse, according to the **Toledo Campus Collegian.** Wonder if they ever thought of cutting the darn thing down?

O—O

Harvard University has a special research project to analyze "the forces that produce normal young men".

O—O

A new process which is believed to make possible the production of a new type of synthetic rubber has been discovered by University of Alabama scientists.

—C—

Since September, audiences totalling more than 50,000 persons have heard programs featuring Wayne University speech students.

—O—

America's first extensive history of the south — 10 volumes — has been started by University of Texas and Louisiana State University historians.

APTITUDE TEST GIVEN HERE ON NOV. 28

Applicants for Test Must Register with Prof. J. W. Rice Exam at 3:00 P. M. in Taylor

The time fixed by the Committee on Aptitude Testing of the Association of American Medical Colleges is 3:00 p. m., November 28th. The place assigned for the examination is Taylor 104. Each student who desires to take the examination must register with Prof. J. W. Rice as soon as possible. A fee of $1.00, fixed by the Association of American Medical Colleges, is payable at the time of registration.

This examination is used as an entrance device into the majority of American medical colleges. It will be given at (no other) time.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

By Hal Kierce, '40

JOURNALIST'S ODYSSEY — A weekend in the metropolitan area spent in the most delightful company should have filled us with enough fervor to whip into the campus tasks at hand, but we'd like to know when a nocturnal ride behind the cab of a bucking Reading engine helped prepare any man for any task.

A sociological item of interest occurred when the laboring train ground to a stop at some hole in the blackness of the night and two roughly dressed creatures entered (we surmised they were man and wife by the way she followed him).

Unfortunately for them (and us) a group of excursionists had long since filled the reclining chair section of the train and only one smoking car chair remained unoccupied. Undaunted, our thick-set and grimy-skulled Lochinvar wheezed heavily into the solitary chair and waving a pudgy hand in the direction of the next car, banteringly called to his wife, "Okay, baby, they got room ..saved ..for ..you next door."

******

HANDWRITING ON THE WALL —While everyone "in the know" of the proposed football plans is busy spiking rumors that will "leak out, perhaps it's an opportune time to cast a prediction for Bison gridiron futures. With eight seniors, all stellar men, departing from collegiate football at Bucknell, next season's results will follow this year's example, providing we begin scheduling teams such as Ursinus, Susquehanna, Lebanon Valley, instead of remaining in the leagues with Temple, Georgetown, and Penn State. This season's Frosh squad riddled by homesickness, injury, etcetera, will add few promising gridsters to the varsity roster. It's the same old cry. We need men to place in the gaping maw of our once-famous football machine. How we get them remains to be seen.

******

BELFRY BATS — A diminutive sheet-robed figure crept up to the fourth floor of East College and pitiously opened the hearts of the college "tough boys", the "Rubes", with a plea for food and offerings for his "hungry pals down town".

A basket bulging with food, his pockets crammed with tidbits sent from home, the tiny waif (a yearling prankster) trudged down the stairs of the dormitory to the third floor and filed himself to a room where a group of his Freshman friends awaited him. Chalk up one for third floor East College against the "Rubes".—

******

"OH, JOHNNY"—There's a certain little gal who has the fraternity boys ga-ga. When Greeks forget worries and studies to spend most of their time listening to the sweetest voice these ears have ever heard on a recording, credit must be given where credit is due. Hats off to Bonnie Baker, singing Orrin Tucker's "Oh, Johnny, Oh, Johnny, Oh."

******

SHADY SHADOWS—Our interests were flagged in the current collegiate cinema shown in the hamlet "Opry House" by the scene where the hero parks his roadster at the "smoochin' " place and proceeds to "smooch."

Cinema campus romance has nothing on the real college McCoy, however, when it comes to finding the right "smoochin' places". Bucknell's "300 acres" abound in trysting places, according to our now-famous editorial assistant, "The Shadow". A perusal of his annals discloses a well-thumbed list of popular rendevous and well-frequented haunts.

Listed in the order of importance for those amorously inclined who lack vehicular conveniences are: campus benches, secluded ones beneath overhanging pine boughs; Bucknell Hall, in, out, and around; under the bridge; Lit Building steps; Cemetery, cozy tombs preferred; Stadium road,—"Woodman, spare those trees."

Fortunate students who possess Bucknell license tags and a Sem date usually mark a well-worn path to the Stadium gates; or else ride the bumps through muddy roads to Red Rock and the diamond horseshoe in front of Davis gymnasium; but the "Shadow" claims best results and receptions (radio) are obtained "on the Literature Building hill."

We understand that coeds are not coeds, men are not men, college is not college; in fact the entire orientation program is obsolete unless one or more of these places have been visited at one time or other in a student's extra-curricular career.

******

CAUGHT IN THE COPY—**Professor Caricature plans to address the I. R. C.——the Bucknell Band will make an indescribable appearance at the grid battle—News Ed's headache!**

Cup To Be Awarded

This is the cup which is being given by the Father's Association for the best decorated building on the campus. The judging will be done by a special committee of fathers.

During the 1938-39 school year, 200 colleges created some 300 scholarships for foreign refugees.

Portuguese has been added to the long list of foreign languages taught at the University of Texas.

Fathers' Assoc. Gives Cup For Best Decorations

Fathers' Association Elects Committee to Present Cup at Banquet

The Bucknell Father's Association will set a precedent at this year's annual Father's Day celebration to be held on the Bucknell campus this weekend, when they present a cup to the social group on the campus displaying the best decorated house or dormitory.

Decorations have always been a feature of homecoming, but they have never been used on the campus in connection with Father's Day. The dormitories as well as fraternities will have the opportunity to compete for the cup, as the rules state that the prize will go to the social group sponsoring the best decorations. This also includes such dormitories as the Martin House and the Honor House.

A committee of fathers will be selected from the Father's Association to act as judges of the decorations, and the cup will be awarded at the banquet which will be held in the Davis gymnasium on Saturday night.

Plans have been formulated to have the same competition in decorating each Father's Day and the cup will circulate among the social groups winning the award each year.

The Bucknell Father's Association has also announced that a cup will be presented to that social group which is outstanding in scholarship for the year. This award however will not be made until next semester.

The libraries of U. S. institutions of higher learning contain more than 62,000,000 bound volumes.

READ The BUCKNELLIAN

Army Officer Visits Campus

Air Corps Officer Arranges for Further Visits to Explain Enlistment

Second lieutenant Hubert Zembt, United States Air Corp, visited the campus yesterday to make arrangements for a visit at a later date of someone who will explain enlistment to any students who are interested.

A letter was received this week from M. J. Conway, Major, A. G. D. Assistant Adjutant General of the Third Corps Area, United States Army. Following are some inserts from the letter.

The Army Air Corps offers a splendid opportunity to college men to become airplane pilots. Those who are qualified to undergo flying training receive not only the benefit of free tuition under a system of instruction conceded to be superior to any in the world, but in addition, are paid, fed, and clothed during the period they are in training.

The course of instruction at present requires nine months, including three moiths elementary, three months basic, and three months advanced training. In addition to the flying training, this instruction includes courses in navigation, meteorology, radio, and other subjects allied with military aviation. It consists of approximately 215 hours in the air during which time the student receives instruction in all maneuvers necessary to pilot military airplanes.

Upon successful completion of the course of instruction, a flying cadet is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve, receives his wings and the rating of a pilot. Then, provided Congressional appropriations exist, he is called to extended active duty with the Regular Army Air Corps, in the grade of Second Lieutenant, Air Reserve, with the same pay and allowances as an officer of similar rank in the Regular Army. Under present authorizations, an Air Corps Reserve Officer may be ordered to active duty with his consent, for periods of one year, which may be extended to a total of not more than seven years.

Legislation recently enacted by Congress affords the graduate flying cadet an opportunity to compete for a commission in the Air Corps Regular Army, to fill such vacancies as exist from time to time. Last summer, 318 Air Corps Reserve Officers (graduated flying cadets) were commissioned in the Regular Army. Additional Regular Army Air Corps commissions are expected to be available in the future.

To you, young gentlemen, who are about to graduate, the United States Army Air Corps extends an opportunity for a career in military aviation and a hearty invitation to become an Army pilot.

NOTICE!

A newly-released motion picture, "Fit For A King", starring Joe E. Brown, will be shown free of charge with the compliments of the Kunz Motion Picture Company in the Literature Auditorium on November 9, at 8:15 p. m.

COME IN AND ENJOY
FREE DANCING AT GEORGE'S
Friday Evening, Nov. 3
To the Music of
JOHNNY PLATT and HIS ORCHESTRA
(Sponsored By Tharp's Ice Cream Company)
8:30 to 10:30
TRY THE NEW
"KEYSER KIDS' SPECIAL" SUNDAE
Concocted By Billy and Elaine Keyser
Bring Your Friends, or Meet Them Here—Invite Dad

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Now Showing the New Holiday Line of
Linen and Cotton Gift Goods
of Pillow Cases, Luncheoc Cloths and Sets, Towels and Maderia Pieces.
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Home of Sizzling Steaks
TURKEY DINNERS
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For as little as $2 you can join the Loyal Order of the Wearers of Arrow Shirts.
The ritual is simple . . . go to your nearest Arrow dealer . . . whisper "Gordon Oxford" . . . and that inimitable Arrow shirt with the Dover roll-front button-down collar is yours. Hand over the $2 and you're in. To clinch the deal you get two (patented) ball-headed (easy-to-find) pins in every shirt. The handshake and ear-thumbing are optional . . . no extra charge.
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Avoid That Last Minute Rush. Order
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NOW And Take Advantage Of Our Offer.
15 % Discount
On All Orders For Cards Received Before November 15
ASK ABOUT SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO FRATERNITYS & SORORITYS FOR CHRISTMAS CARDS
KEELER'S
THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

His Eminence, 'The Governor' Welcomes Bucknell Fathers

Bucknell is honored again by the presence on her campus of the fathers of her student body. Some have passed this way here-to-fore and are showing their gratitude and continued faith in Bucknell by the presence of a second edition. Others have caught the vision too late for their own benefit but have shown wisdom and good judgement in annotating their children with the good name of Bucknell. And more to be honored than any others perhaps, are the parents, who, denied the advantages of an education themselves, have made every sacrifice that their sons and daughters may have these opportunities. They may not reflect the latest fashions, their culture may be a little out of place in an atmosphere of idle chatter and the follies of the idle, with perhaps an exterior a little rough, but underneath in the region of the heart, is an organ that is ever steady and clean and vicarious. Bucknell, minus her few snobs and inbred small change, looks not upon the outward appearance but upon the heart. You need have no feeling of inferiority, here, for indeed, we take off our hat and lay a double wreath at your feet. That young son or daughter, will sooner or later bring honor to you and the world will divide with them a portion with the great and you shall recall the travail of your soul and be satisfied.

The College Inn who prides herself, that she is not proud or haughty, and seeks to become all things to all men, extends her personal greetings to all Bucknell Fathers, we are proud of you and we assure you that you have every reason to enjoy a large measure of self-respect.

PAYNE '09

Bisons Favored In Tilt With Western Maryland Saturday

The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

IT TAKES MORE than seven or eight linesmen to play against teams like Georgetown and Temple in successive weeks, no matter how good those men may be. The results of both last Friday's and last year's struggles with Temple serves well as proof of that.

The Owls tore to shreds a Bison forward wall that had played so well for nearly 60 minutes against the Hoyas. It was too much to expect them to repeat their brilliant Homecoming performance.

Something will have to be done. That seems to be quite certain. And with a change in the Athletic Council, something undoubtedly will be done.

Two alternatives face the governing body. One is to abandon so called "big-time" football and resort to playing the Teachers Colleges. That would be quite a blow.

The other is of course increased subsidization. Where the money for it would come from is one great big question, although there are two or three methods that other schools employ. One can be sure, however that the University itself will not enter into any plans.

The Council is now polling student and alumni opinion on the matter.

Changes there will have to be. What it will be nobody knows. At any rate, we can't maintain a tough schedule with a semi-subsidized team.

******

WHEN JOHNNY PLEWAK gets mouse-trapped all evening that is news. The Owls were laying for Bucknell's 150-lbs. of trouble, and certainly did get their man. As far as that goes, they got all the rest of the line too, except Mike Pegg.

That is one thing that never was expected. The forward wall stood up well under the attack of both Georgetown and State, and their outstanding defensive work was one of the few bright spots of the season. To cave in at Philly was surprising, to say the least.

Rain and an improved pass defense thwarted the much feared Temple aerial attack. All good things can't seem to be produced at the same time by the Herd.

Frank Funair might have been the star of the game had it not been for a fellow by the name of Bowles. Even in a losing role "King" played an outstanding game at half.

******

The least said about past battles, the better. But just what can be expected of the Bisons in their three yet-to-come games. They should have a reasonably good chance of copping all three of them. Western Maryland, certainly.

The other two are more doubtful. Muhlenberg has its best team in years, and George Washington only lost to Georgetown by a 6-0 score. But we have an idea that the Orange and Blue are beginning to get tired of absorbing punishment and will soon be out to inflict a little bit of their own. A lot more pep in the backfield, before it's too late, might work wonders.

******

AS MIKE PEGG treked slowly from the Temple field, head lowered just a little, the crowd met the fightin'est guy around with a great heart-warming hand. And well the co-captain deserved the ovation. As a sparkplug he has "Champions" all beat. For sincerity, fight, and courage there's none better. And there was more than one man that witnessed Friday's tilt that declared they hadn't seen a better center in the Stadium since Mike Pegg played there in 1938.

******

ON THE WAY UP—Chet Podd and Cliff Thomas from the frosh squad. Both are excellent runners, and Podd has the added distinction of being one of those almost extinct triple-threaters. He slices through holes cleaner than a butcher slices ham. And on the line there is Anderson, a big damaging guard that knows the ropes.

There are a couple of others that look good, Brandt, Fennell and Woods but the number isn't great.

Coach Sitarsky is having plenty of trouble this year keeping track of what happens to his boys. First it was Cunningham that went home and now Amshay has been coming and going, off and on for quite a while.

******

WE'RE STILL RAVING about the marvelous performance the band gave at Temple—and even Temple rooters are doing the same thing. They spelled out "OWL" in just about two manuevers and went through their other drills with military exactness.

Soccer Team Ties In Extra Period Tilt

Strong East Stroudsburg Scores in Goal Circle Tussle; Game Ends 1-1

TWO EXTRA PERIODS FAIL TO BREAK KNOT

Amid a biting wind and a driving rain the Bucknell dribblers were held to a 1-1 tie against a highly-touted East Stroudsburg soccer team last Saturday. Two overtime periods failed to break the deadlock.

There was a great deal of dispute over the lone Stroudsburg score. It came about after a goal line skirmish in the first quarter. Diblin, B. U. goalie, made a beautiful save and was about to get rid of the ball when three Stroudsburg players charged him to the ground. He repulsed every kick at the ball, but a flying fist sent the pellet in the goal to give the Teachers a one to nothing lead.

The rules state, that if a player other than the goalie touches the ball with his hands, the opposing team is given a free kick at the point of contact. The referee was at midfield when the play occurred and failed to see the foul.

The next three quarters saw a fighting Bison team bombard their opponents goal with machine-gun like action. Good goal tending and bad breaks prevented the Bisons from scoring, until early in the third stanza.

Al Shaeffer bulletted one from the right wing that caught the left hand corner of the goal. It was a beautiful shot, and evened the count at one all.

The Bison booters were on the offensive the rest of the game, but lacking a scoring punch, failed to tally, even after two extra five minute periods.

Next week the Orange and Blue dribblers play two games, Wednesday at Dickinson, and Saturday at Syracuse. The following week will see the close of the '39 soccer season with two home games. Delaware plays here November 7, and on the 11th, Temple University will send a strong aggregation from Philadelphia.

Weather Delays Soccer Tourney

Phi Psis Enter Finals; Sigs and Lambda Chis in Playoff Battle

With intramural soccer season going into the final stages, the teams have been handicapped by unfavorable weather conditions during this past week.

Phi Kappa Psi completed its final game Monday by defeating the A. X. M. which automatically placed them in the finals as the leader of League I. The second team to qualify for the play-offs will be determined by the outcome of the Sigma Chi-Lambda Chi game which will be played just as soon as the weather permits.

Phi Gamma Delta ruled League II by sweeping aside all opposition and setting a new league record by holding the opposition to a lone goal, that was scored in the final half of their last league game. Second place in this league is also a toss-up with Lambda Chi and Sigma Chi competing for the semi-finals.

Monday Games

P. K. P. vs. A. X. M.

The hilltoppers triumphed over the A. X. M., winning 3-0. The play remained in A. X. M. territory throughout, with Yost, Heaney, and Rink pressing the attack.

S. C. vs. D. S.

With both teams battling for a second place position the S. C. and D. S. were unable to break a 2-2 deadlock after two extra periods. The Sigs scored early in the game with successive goals by Walker and Clark. However, early in the third period Delta Sikma led by Stolz, Wilkinson, and Pettit, outplayed their opponents and in turn scored two goals.

Players often get their teeth knocked out, but it's double trouble to lost a false one. However Harry Wenner was clever enough to toss his lost member to the referee.

Frosh Footballers Trounce Weak Scranton-Keystone J. C., 25-7; Podd, Thomas Score 2 Goals Each

By Howie Krausser

Coach Johnny Sitarsky's freshman gridders turned on the heat Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium, rushing across four touchdowns against Scranton-Keystone Junior College to win, 25 to 7.

The losers were able to show little power, easily succumbing to the hard-driving Baby Bisons. The game, most of which was played in a driving rain, turned out to be little more than a tune up tilt for the Bisonettes, who meet the Penn State yearlings this Saturday.

After receiving the opening kick-off, the frosh rang up four consecutive first downs, driving to their opponents 1-yard line. On the first play Cliff Thomas, burly fullback from Ridley Park, Pa., dove over into pay dirt. The score remained 6-0, for Thomas' kick from placement was blocked.

Not content with their total, the Bisons bounced back with another touchdown three minutes later. Taking the ball following a Scranton punt on their 46, the frosh with fullback Thomas doing the ball-carrying registered a first down on the 23.

On the next play, Chet Podd dove, slipped, and slid to the 10 for another first down. After Thomas had moved the ball four yards nearer the goal, Podd sliced thru right tackle for the second Bucknell score. Once again Cliff Thomas' attempt to convert was batted down, and the quarter ended a moment later, wih the yearlings on top, 12-0.

Halfway thru the second quarter the elements stepped in to help the Scranton foe. Lodovici, signal-caller of the visitors, dropped back to his 18 to punt. His boot, a hefty one, was sent flying by the high wind. When the play was over the ball was resting on the Bucknell 2. The return punt carried only to the 18, and the visitors found themselves in scoring territory.

Three plays into the line netted them a first down on the 8, and on the next play Malochic tossed a pass to Figlomene in the end zone. Lodovici made it 12-7, as his placement split the uprights. The half ended a minute later, without further score.

Score Twice in Last Half

The third quarter saw the Baby Bisons put the game on ice, as they drove to their third score. Taking the ball on the Scranton 32, following a poor kick, the yearlings reeled off two first downs, the last one placing the ball on the 2-yard stripe. Thomas lugged it over on the second try, and the Bisons led 18-7. Jim Fennell came out of the line to try a drop-kick, but the ball went awry.

Later in the quarter the frosh took the ball on downs on the Scranton 33. With Thomas and Podd alternating on spinners the Bison chalked up another first down on the 22. Podd went through for 5 yards, just as the third quarter ended.

On the first play of the final session, this same Chet Podd cut thru right tackle, shook off two tacklers, reversed his field and outran the safety man to score standing up. Thomas plunged thru for the extra point, running the count to 25-7.

The rest of the game was played in Scranton territory, the game ending with the ball in Bucknell's possession on the S-K 10-yard ribbon.

NOTES: Scranton was able to scrape up but 3 first downs. The Bisonettes made 10. Cliff Thomas and Chet Podd represented the frosh ground attack, both boys reeling off plenty of yardage during the afternoon.

Prettiest gallop of the day was Podd's 17-yard trip into the end zone in the last quarter. Jim Brandt, who started at left half, sprained his right ankle on the first play of the game and was helped off the field. The rain and wind kept passing down to a minimum.

Hunting Club

By Bill Woods

Oil up your "shootin' arms" lads. The big day is at hand. By the time this edition goes to press a number of hunters will have formed opinions as to whether this will be a good season. Favorable reports have us running from "pillar to post" trying to decide what to hunt. The cold rains of the last few days persuade us to ambush the squadrons of ducks that will soon go winging down the Susquehanna, but the quantity of small game in the fields prompts us to get in line and wait our turn to try our luck there.

A suggestion for caution seems to be timely. Most college men know that all guns are always loaded and habit it's more dangerous to play with guns you think are empty than ones you know are loaded. Let's all be careful where we shoot and what we shoot at. As one author said "There is no posture a human can assume which faintly resembles that of anything we hunt, so let's look before we weep."

Football Notes

Cousin versus cousin made no love match Friday evening. Bill Gore played opposite his cousin Charlie "Bucky" Walters in the scrap. Both fellows played under Al Humphreys when the present Bison coach tutored North Tonawandis.

******

Even love enters into football contests. Back home Walt Wenrick and Temple's McCracken have designs on the same girl. Fox, another Temple lad, blocked Wenrick rather effectively and added the remark that it was a present from McCracken.

******

The beautiful Temple stadium turf was covered with a blanket of green duck which repelled the water before the game. The water that came later was absorbed by some 80 or more football players.

******

Losing to Temple was taken hard by three members of the band that roamed around downtown Philly before the game. They were promised one kiss each by a pretty little lassie if the Bisons won the game.

Women's Sports

Because of inclement weather only two hockey games were played this week. The Alpha Chis pushed over three goals to vanquish the Phi Mus, 3-0. The Tri Delt-S. C. C. tilt was a hard fought stand-off, ending, 0-0.

******

It would be appreciated by this column if there would be fewer postponements of scheduled games. It is agreed that there has been a deluge of rainy weather of late. However, the tennis tournament apparently has stopped at the quarter finals, only one game has been played in the horseshoe tournament, and hiking has been at a standstill for several weeks.

******

Hockey scoring hit a new low this week. A total of only three goals were scored (all by Alpha Chi.) The highest scoring week was the first of competition when a total of 15 goals were made At present Pi Phi and Alpha Chi are tied for the top in total scores with eight apiece.

******

The four teams who played games this week had unique experiences. They played hockey to the light of a harvest moon. Since the games can't start until 4:30, it is practically dark before they end. It is all very well and good, even romantic, but try to find a hockey ball in the moonlight!

******

Several important points were explained at the combined W. A. A. meeting Wednesday night. Heretofore, all women automatically became members of W. A. A. upon their entrance to Bucknell. A new ruling now states that a girl must make 50 points in sports before becoming a member.

******

W. A. A. is attempting a new project this year. A booklet is being published which sets forth rules, explains the Constitution, and gives general facts about the variety of activities sponsored by W. A. A. If this project proves successful, a booklet on this order will be printed every year.

******

Congratulations to Alice Lohr, '40, Jane Stunnert, '40, and Eleanor Bendell, '41, who were eligible for two W. A. A. awards Wednesday night. Each girl had 500 points or more, which entitled her to receive both the emblem and her numerals.

Contest Dates Set By Sports Council

The Intramural Council held a very important meeting on Monday night at which time it was decided to hold the annual trap shooting contest on November first to seventh. Also, the competition in intramural volleyball will start on November 13th.

The council decided to hold the intramural boxing tournament on December 11th, 12th, and 14th. All entries for intramural boxing must be in the Davis gym office by noon on December 9th. Regular intercollegiate weights will be followed in the boxing tourney; that is, 120, 126, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight classes will be open. An allowance of three pounds overweight in each class will be carried out.

Grid Predictions Reach New High

Ronk Leads Trio; 9 Wins Net Soph Sportster A .662 Average

The Bucknellian grid predictors are happy once more! For at least one week they will be able to stop their weeping and hold their heads up. For all three of the guessers came through with some good selections, boosting their averages up higher than they have been in a long time. It was the first Saturday in many weeks that the teams ran true to form.

Happiest of the trio is Willard Ronk who had the right slant on nine of the ten games that he selected, and did the trick without even so much as consulting the crystal ball.

The other two prognosticators did not do quite so well but came thru with seven winners.

Apparently they were tired of waiting for a math student to help them out and decided to do something about it themselves. At any rate, it didn't take a math student to figure out that their season's averages are as follows: Ronk, .662; Golden, .587, and Krausser, .538.

—Golden's Predictions—

Army 7—Notre Dame 19
Baylor 14—Texas Christian 7
Cornell 24—Columbia 6
Fordham 14—Rice 12
L. S. U. 7—Tennessee 21
Minnesota 12—Northwestern 13
Penn 21—Navy 7
Princeton 19—Harvard 6
Purdue 18—Iowa 7
Yale 13—Dartmouth 12

******

—Ronk's Winners—

Army 0—Notre Dame 14
Baylor 14—Texas Christian 7
Cornell 21—Columbia 0
Fordham 13—Rice 0
L. S. U. 6—Tennessee 21
Minnesota 7—Northwestern 0
Penn 14—Navy 0
Princeton 19—Harvard 6
Purdue 7—Iowa 0
Yale 0—Dartmouth 7

******

—Krausser's Selections—

Army 6—Notre Dame 14
Baylor 13—Texas Christian 14
Cornell 20—Columbia 0
Fordham 17—Rice 13
L. S. U. 0—Tennessee 14
Minnesota 20—Northwestern 14
Penn 6—Navy 0
Princeton 7—Harvard 6
Purdue 10—Iowa 7
Yale 0—Dartmouth 13

Bisons Seek Second Win This Saturday

Play Western Maryland Here as Part of Father's Day; Terrors Seek 1st Win

DEFENSIVE WORK STRESSED IN DRILL

The Bisons will write finis to their short three-game home season this Saturday when they meet the weak Western Maryland eleven in a feature attraction of the Father's Day weekend.

Neither of the two teams will enter the Memorial Stadium with a good record to boast of but the Bisons will have a definite pre-game edge.

The Green Terrors from Westminster have lost all five of the games that they have played this year. A 66-0 shellacking at the hands of Wake Forest marked the low to which the Green, once an Eastern leader when Dick Harlow coached, has sunk.

Their most recent defeat was suffered Friday night when Boston University licked them 12-0 while the Bisons were absorbing a sound trimming from the Temple Owls.

A light aggregation that has managed to score but a single touchdown all year will be facing the Bisons. Petrucci is the only man over 190 pounds on a line that has had 117 points rolled through it.

Coached by 'Uncle' Charlie Havens, an old Terror center, the Marylanders' attack is built around little Ed Elder, 158-pound triple-threat quarterback from Baltimore. He and Mac McPike, crashing line-bucking fullback, team up the Havensmen's fairly strong passing attack.

The strong point in the Terror's line is Bob Stropp, Captain and left end.

Line Buckles in Temple Clash

A line that had been able to hold its own against all comers in previous clashes buckled under the vaunted Temple attack Friday night. This unexpected outcome has forced Coach Humphreys to devote this week's drills to defensive work.

Chances are that Walt Wenrick will start in place of fullback Frank Serrao. If this change is made the backfield set-up will be revised to place him at right half. Funair will be moved over to left and Klick back to the fullback position.

Mel Knupp, who saw no action Friday will be ready. Emphasis has been placed on the kicking of both Knupp and Deuger. Also stressed in the practice sessions this week was the need for a more spirited offensive.

Sore spot in the Bucknell line is still right tackle. Humphreys has been alternating Nagel, Sitarsky, and Pierzchala at the position. Any one of the three may start Saturday.

One bright point of Friday's battle was the brilliant play of co-captain Mike Pegg at his center position. He has recovered almost completely from his first game injury.

The last time that Western Maryland visited Lewisburg the Green Terrors beat the Bisons and smashed a 22-game home winning streak that had extended from '30 to '34.

Saturday's contest will begin at 2:00 o'clock.

Yearlings Meet State Frosh Sat.

Lion Cubs Strong; Brandt Out with Knee Injury, But Squad Is Ready

The Bison frosh football squad will travel to State College Saturday afternoon, to give battle to the Penn State yearlings.

Fresh from their triumph over the Scranton-Keystone Junior College, the Baby Bisons are even money to tumble the strong Lion Cubs in their annual tussle.

Because of a knee injury sustained on the opening play of the Scranton game last Saturday, Jim Brandt 185-lb. halfback will probably watch the game from the sidelines. Otherwise, the frosh will have their full strength when they line up against the Nittany Cubs on Saturday.

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Bucknell Defeated By Temple In Philadelphia Tilt, 16-0

Bowles Stars for Owls While Funair Is Bison Luminary

LOSS IS SEASON'S 4th

By Fred Golden

With Jonah "Wale" Bowles gaining more ground than the entire Bucknell offensive, the Temple Owls handed the Bisons their worst defeat of the season last Friday, clipping the Herd 16-0 in an under-the-lights tilt.

Gaining 103 yards net, the big fullback, known to Bucknellians for his fight with Frank Funair last boxing season, tallied the two Temple touchdowns and wrecked general havoc with the Bison defense. Funair turned in one of the best performances of his career in the Bison's losing cause, but unlike the battle on the canvas, the brilliant Bowles had the better of the struggle.

On the defensive for most of the evening, the B. U. Herd didn't even threaten to score on the much heavier and much less weary opponents.

The Owls jumped into a 2-0 lead in the middle of the second quarter when Ashwood blocked Serrao's boot and batted it out of the end zone. A few minutes later, Bowles crashed through for his first 6-pointer and then repeated in the third stanza.

In winning the game, the Owls went ahead in the 13-year old series, five to three. The triumph also marked the first time that one of the teams has won two years in a row over the other.

A crowd estimated at 10,000 including a large delegation of Orange and Blue rooters sat through four quarters of dreary rain to witness the renewal of the feud between the two elevens.

Temple tore into the lighter and battle weary Bucknell line with a vengeance, ripping it apart for consistent gains, in opening the battle.

It was Ed Swope who did all the scaring in the first quarter, sweeping left end for 15 yards early in the game and crashing through for many more sizable runs through the same side during the same period.

A beautiful kick over the goal by Serrao pulled the Herd out of a hole late in the initial period, which ended without score when Berrier intercepted a Dueger pass on the Bucknell 42 and ran it back to the 45.

With sub tackle Pierzchala pulling out of his post into the backfield, the Bisons staved off a passing thrust made by the Philadelphians.

It took the Owls several minutes to do it, but they finally pushed ahead into scoring position again, when the sensational Bowles punted out on the one-yard line in coffin corner. A surging Temple line rose up and led by Sam Ashwood, giant end, batted Serrao's attempted punt out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

Klick's kick-off was returned to the Bison 39. Bowles' reverse to Tomasic resulted in a 2-yard loss, but the same play clicked for 11 yards on the next try. From there Bowles ploughed 13 yards through center to the 17-yard stripe. Three yards, two yards, four yards, the sizzling fullback picked up. Then a first down on the six with goal to go.

Juralewicz slammed for half the needed distance, and Bowles picked up almost the rest of it. Bucking the center, Bowles culminated his brilliant running with a touchdown. With Zergiebel holding the pigskin, the Temple fullback added the extra point to bring the Owls total up to 9-0.

Temple Opens Up Huge Hole

Opening up huge holes in the Bison line, the Cherry and White drew into scoring position in the third quarter when a Dueger kick was returned by Ferrier to the B. U. 29. Bowles and Berrier combined to give the Owls a first down on the 17. Then Bowles and Swope got together on the next two bucks for another one on the four. Bowles' single yard gain was followed by a scoring plunge through left tackle immediately after. The stellar back's try for conversion met with success.

A pass, Funair to Dueger early in the last stanza netted the Herd 10 yards and their initial first down, but an interception soon brought a stop to the threat.

The Owls started another smashing ground-gaining attack from there, but slowed down when the Bucknell defensive roared up and stopped them with the ball on the 23.

The longest run of the evening for the Bisons, a 19-yarder made by Funair, gave them something to fight for, but the sudden awakening netted the Herd nothing in the ways of points.

Finishing in a battle royal, with both teams fighting like mad, the skirmish ended when Funair, bottled by a crashing line, tossed a basketball pass to Klick for a first down.

The Swanmen rolled out 15 first downs to Bucknell's last period 4 in chalking up their second victory of the season. The Owls' first win was a close 13-11 triumph over T. C. U. It was the fourth loss of the year for the Bisons.

Cross Country Run Set For Monday P. M.

55 Entrants Will Start Race over 3.6 Mile Course; Scheduled for 4 P.M.

A pack of 55 marathoners-for-a-day will trek across the country side this Monday afternoon, traversing a four-mile course in competition for the Intramural cross-country trophy.

A new champion is bound to be crowned after the harriers have made their long trip over hill and bumpy road, for Charlie Eyer, four-time winner and record-holder, has vacated his top position.

In the van will be Bob Schnure, Dick Biddle, and Hal Kierce, third, fourth, and sixth place winners last year. A number of untested freshmen, as well as a flock of experienced contestants, are entered in the big race.

Kappa Sigma, 1938 winners, are strong favorites to repeat. Schnure, Biddle, Schaffer, and Peters are their best bets.

The side-stitched racers have completed the seven required trial runs and are reported to be in excellent condition.

Starting place for the X-country will be the Memorial Gateway—and the time: 4:00 p. m.

Bucknell Seeks 5th Win Over W-M

Western-Maryland-Bison Tilts Always Produce Plenty of Real Football

By Bob Morrison

Down again, but not as yet out, Bucknell's Bisons are rapidly forgetting to Temple fracas of last week, and are preparing for the assault expected on Saturday when the University of Western Maryland marches into Memorial Stadium for the eighth renewal of its 15-year old rivalry with the Orange and Blue.

With still only one win in the credit side of the ledger, Coach "Al's" proteges are drilling hard to stall the "Green Terrors", who, if judged by past performances against Bucknell teams, have always proved to be a real bunch of footballers on any man's gridiron. 'Tis true that the local colors have flown highest on four of the seven afternoons on which the two have met—but it is also true that the "Down South" boys have reached pay-dirt oftener, to rack up 73 markers to our 53.

Bucknell drew first blood with a one-touchdown victory over the Terrors in 1924. Again in '25 the Lewis burgers were victorious, this time by a 17-0 count. However, in 1926 the worm turned and the Marylanders triumphed 40-0, the biggest tally of the feud.

With Prosperity lurking around every other corner, the two met again in 1932 — with the Snavely-coached Bisons slithering in to the tune of 14-13—only to have the tables (and the score) reversed the following year by the Marylanders. Again in 1934 the Southern charges won, this one by a 6-0 score. Decision number four went to our bunch in 1935 by the margin of a single, solitary field goal, 3-0.

BOWLING LEAGUE STARTS 2nd WEEK COMPETITON

K. D. R.'s Win Two Matches, Demies One as Sig Eps and Sammies Tie 2-2

Opening the second week of competition in the intramural bowling league, the K. D. R. quartet scored a 3-0 triumph over the Kappa Sigs, and the Sammies knotted up with the Sig Eps 2-2 last Monday night.

In the late games played last week, the Demies licked the Sig Eps 4-0, and K. D. R. swamped Lambda Chi by the same tally.

No spectacular scores have been rolled up in early competition, the highest being a 192-pointer chalked up by Al Ringstrom of L. C. A. Closs behind in the way of high scores was the 190 game turned in by Kermit Bower, D. S.

A K. D. R. team composed of Davis, Thomas, Gallagher, and Bud King has displayed the most punch, ringing up a lofty team total of 842 on Monday

---

This year's college and university enrollment in the U. S. is expected to total approximately 1,400,000.

The University of Illinois is constructing new campus buildings at a cost of $3,400,000.

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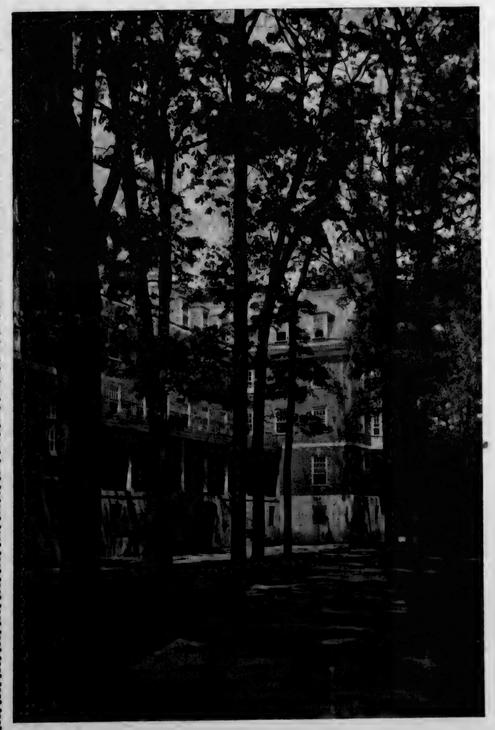

Fall In For Bucknell

The enrolment for the next Freshman Class for 1944 has begun. Already applications for admission for 1940 have been received.

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS should be urged to apply now to be assured reservations next semester.

CATALOGS and VIEW BOOKS will be mailed upon request. Fill in the blank and leave it at the Registrar's office.

TO THE REGISTRAR:
MAIL LITERATURE TO THE FOLLOWING:
Name ..... Class Year .....
Address .....
Name ..... Class Year .....
Address .....
Signed .....

Peace Oratory Ass'n Will Meet Here In Spring

Mr. Brembeck, Instructor, is Instrumental in Getting Organization Here

Under the leadership of Mr. Cole Brembeck, instructor in speech, plans are being made for Bucknell to play host this coming Spring to the Peace Oratory Association of Pennsylvania. The society, for many years active in more than 24 states, has now been established in the Keystone commonwealth through the personal efforts of Mr. Brembeck.

At the conclave, some Bucknellian, selected by tryouts this Winter, will be privileged to represent and further the prestige of alma mater in an original speech on the subject of Peace, and at the same time put in his or her bid to win $100. The P. O. A. winner will then have a chance in the Nationals, and other awards.

Winning papers each year are used as prototypes for the National high school declamatory contests. The prizes are annually offered by Mary and Helen Seabody, philanthropists, of New Bedford, Mass. Among the colleges already members of the Association are: Dickinson; University of Pennsylvania; Allegheny; Pittsburgh; Westminster; U. of Scranton; Grove City College; Eastern Baptist Seminary; Cedar Crest, and Lafayette College. Mr. Brembeck was elected President at the formatory meeting held recently in Harrisburg.

An announcement from the Forensic Council pointed out that in the present world unrest, danger of American war involvement, and possible destruction of democracy, it behooves every thinking student to be ready with facts and arguments to raise his voice against and resort to methods not in keeping with the noblest "way of life". It is expected also, that a coast-to-coast radio hook up will be arranged in connection with the conference.

Mowles Speaks Today

Mr. Henry J. Mowles, the United States Probation Officer for this district, spoke to the Criminology class this morning. Mr. Mowles was formerly a college teacher and athletic coach.

L. N. A.---

(Continued from page 1.)

the affair will be furnished by the "Bucknellians".

Round table discussions will occupy the visitors' time Saturday morning. Discussions will center about all phases of college and professional journalism, and publishing.

The closing business session of the convention will take place at 11:00 a. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Leon Pearson, famous Washington correspondent and brother of Drew Pearson, internationally known political columnist, will speak Saturday night at the final banquet in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger. Mr. Pearson was the first president of the Middle Attantic Division of I. N. A.

—FEATURE COLUMNS—

Bill Crum expostulates on the Greek "ethnocentricity" in "Much Ado"...page 4. Hal Kierce publishes a list of campus haunts for posterity in "Strictly Confidential"...Page 4. Fred Golden discusses current athletic problems in "The Pay-Off"...page 6. The "Hunting Club", outdoor column, and "Women's Sports" are also featured on page 6.

Allegheny College in 1940 will celebrate the 125th anniversary of its founding.

In June Stevens Institute of Technology will sponsor a conference on the inter-relations of business and government.

Economics Club Elects Officers

The Bucknell Economics Club held its election of officers for the present year at the first meeting of the organization yesterday afternoon in Bucknell Hall.

Ted Wilkinson, '40, was elected president; Glen Eshelman, '40, was named vice president; Lois Johnson, '41, was made secretary; and Bud Vanderbilt, '42, was elected treasurer.

The purpose of the club was outlined to the students. Professor R. L. Matz, adviser of the club, then told the club the plans for the coming year. Trips are planned to Hershey, New York, and other cities which the planning committee deem necessary or advisable. Plans are being formulated to obtain outside speakers for the club. It is hoped that a member of the Federal Reserve Bank can be brought to the campus.

Later in the year, the club will hold a picnic and its annual banquet, which is usually held at Hershey.

Brown University will this year begin publication of "Mathematical Reviews", an international journal on mathematics.

—o—

New York State College for Teachers is sponsoring a weekly "grooming clinic" for coeds. Not a bad idea.

Scrap...

(Continued from page 1.)

until Thanksgiving.

The question of black ties and black socks will be decided by a tug-of-war, with Freshmen at one end of a rope and Sophomores at the other end. If the Freshmen are able to pull the Sophomores a measured distance in five minutes the socks and ties may also be discarded. The committee of the Student-Faculty Congress will adjudge the winners.

Rules For Frosh-Soph Scrap

Rules governing the contest are as follows:

The Freshman-Sophomore Scrap Committee of the Student-Faculty Congress will have complete jurisdiction over the scrap. All decisions made by this Committee will be final.

The Frosh-Soph Scrap will be held at 11:00 a. m., Saturday, November 4, 1939, North Field. **Freshmen** will meet at the Literature Building at 11:00 a. m. **Sophomores** will meet at North Field at 11:00 a. m.

General Rules

1. No individual scrapping will be allowed. All scrapping must be general in nature and not personal.

2. No promiscuous tearing of clothing will be permitted.

3. No slugging with fists, and no striking with or use of foreign instruments.

4. Members of the Committee will supervise contests, and any violations of the rules will mean that the individual will be barred from the contest. The decision by a member of the Committee will be final.

Pole Climbing Contest

In the pole climbing contest the Sophomore Class will defend the pole, and the members of the Freshman Class must tear down the Sophomore colors which will be nailed at the top of the pole within a time limit of ten minutes. If Freshmen win this contest, dinks may be discarded immediately. If Freshmen lose this contest, dinks must be worn until Thanksgiving.

Tug-of-War

In the tug-of-war the Sophomores will have one end of the rope and the Freshmen the other end. In order to win this contest, one side must pull the rope a measured distance within a time limit of five minutes. If the Freshmen win this contest, black socks and ties may be discarded immediately. If Freshmen lost the contest, black socks and ties must be worn until Thanksgiving.

The Senior Tribunal will have the responsibility for the enforcement of the wearing of dinks, ties, and socks if the Freshman Class loses these contests.

These contests will not affect any discipline meted out by the Senior Tribunal to Individual members of the Freshman Class.

Louisiana State University has been placed on probation for six months as regards federal student aid.

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Wed. & Thur., Nov. 8-9 JOE E. BROWN and MARTHA RAYE in '$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN' Also—"Cartoon"—"News"
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 10-11 ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE 'HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE' Also—"News"

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Mon. & Tues., Nov. 6-7 MARX BROTHERS and KENNY BAKER in 'A DAY AT THE CIRCUS'
Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 8-9 DOROTHY LAMOUR AKIM TAMIROFF —in— 'DISPUTED PASSAGE'
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 10 11 GINGER ROGERS in '5th AVENUE GIRL'

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Fri. & Sat., Nov. 3-4 GINGER ROGERS and WALTER CONNOLLY in 'FIFTH AVENUE GIRL'
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Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. November 8-9-10-11 JAMES STEWART and JEAN ARTHUR in 'MR SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON'

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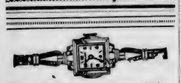

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1939. NUMBER 9.

Headlines and Deadlines

Journalistic delegates from 29 colleges will begin registering tomorrow for the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association convention scheduled on campus this weekend. General sessions, forums, and a banquet are principle features. Page 1.

Bison pigskin artists relax after trouncing Western Maryland, 32-6, last Saturday. Muhlenburg "Mules" are next on gridiron diet for Nov. 18. Pages 6 and 7.

Roger Starr, head of Collegiate Broadcasting Service of the Columbia Broadcasting system, has wired acceptance to invitation of Radio Columnist Cloke to speak at I. N. A. Convention.

Kappa Sigs again annex Cross-Country cup in annual intramural four-mile grind. Nichols, Sigma Chi sophomore, led the Greek harriers across finish line in 22:51. Kappa Sig Bud Peters and Hal Kierce, Lambda Chi, finished second and third respectively. Page 6.

President Marts will speak in a panel discussion with five other college prexies on popular radio program, The Forum of the Air, Sunday evening from 8:00 to 9:00 over Mutual Broadcasting System. Page 3.

Favored Lambda Chis and Phi Gams lose to hard-playing Phi Psis and S. C. C.'s in the semi-final rounds of the intramural soccer tournament. Page 6.

Officers were elected to the new Model Monk Republican National Nominating Convention at meeting of representative groups. Page 3.

The unbelievable will happen tonight when students actually get something for nothing! A FREE motion picture show in Lit Building at 8:00. Joe Brown in "Fit For A King".

Scholarship of pledges is stressed by Dr. R. L. Sutherland, Dean of Men at initial pledge trainer's banquet held in Lambda Chi Alpha house. Pledgemaster officers were also elected. Page 2.

Bison booters will terminate soccer season in tiff with Temple this Saturday. Season thus far has been one of Bucknell's best in field of soccer. Pages 6 & 7.

—FEATURED—

New society column, sponsored by Society Editor, appears on page 2. Fashion notes and Greek happenings are featured.

Another innovation is the radio column of Walton Cloke, assistant news editor, found on page 2. Best-bet programs of the week are contained therein.

Informal biography of Irving Berlin, next week's chapel artist, is published on page 5. The story of his rise to fame is Horatio Alger type of success tale.

"What Price Football?" asks scribe in regular feature column, "Strictly Confidential". Page 4.

Stellar athletes in Women's Colleges are brought to light by female Stan Lomax in "Women's Sports"—column on page 7.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Dr. Saunders, Headmaster of Peddie, talked in this morning's chapel period on the subject "Do We Decide Our Own Destinies". Dr. Saunders said that there were three thesis which concern the problem. First, there is the lucky chance; second, there is the determination through the environment; third, there is choosing of a destiny by means of our own choice.

The truth of the matter lies somewhere in the middle of these three opportunities. Character of a person has a great deal to do with the matter.

Dr. Saunders told your editor that President Marts will speak at the spring convocation at Peddie on March 12th.

Artist Course Will Present Yale Puppeteers

Satirical Musical Review Is Slated to Appear Here Monday Evening

SEASON TICKETS ON SALE

The Yale Puppeteers who bring their tropical and brilliantly satirical new musical revue, "It's A Small World" (Second Edition) to Bucknell on Monday evening, November 13, paradoxically enough began their career 15 years ago at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The program will begin at 8:15 and is to be held in the Lewisburg High School.

Harry Burnett, the now famous company's master puppeteer, and Forman Brown, its gifted lyricist and composer, were undergraduates. Together with Robert Henderson, now a Broadway producer, they decided what this country needed in those palmy ddays was a bit of lively entertainment. All disciples of Mr. Punch, whom they considered much more subtle a source of satire than that purveyed by the average troupe to tousle-towed youngsters, they set about in a vintage flivver entertaining the summer populace of upstate Michigan.

"It's A Small World" second edition, is a topical musical revue in 20 scenes combining people and puppets in an unique and delightful manner.

This is one puppet show that has no Sleeping Beauty, no little Red Riding Hood, no djinns, no damsels in distress. In short, none of the familiar trappings that go to make up the popular conception of the ordinary marionette show. The Yale Puppeteers, who present the satirical revue with puppets, are experienced hands at adult entertainment and have been unique in their field. They have been presenting puppets for adults for the past 16 years and are now on their twelfth coast to coast tour.

The revue features headline personalities and Mr. Brown changes the material from time to time to keep up with the swiftly changing scenes of today's march of events. Among the noted figures included in the revue (in miniature) are Mrs. Roosevelt, Dorothy Thompson, F. D. R, Martha Graham, Orson Welles, Tom Dewey, Jim Farley, Raymond Massey, Alexander Wollcott, and also a group of fugitives from "Tobacco Road".

The slogan of the Yale Puppeteers is "Today's headlines in tonight's

(Continued on page 5)

Bucknell Artist Course Presents Yale Puppeteers

Harry Burnett and Forman Brown, master puppeteer and lyricist-composer respectively of the Yale Puppeteers, examine portrait puppets of Dorothy Thompson and Mrs. Roosevelt who appear in their new topical musical revue, "It's A Small World", coming to the Lewisburg High School on November 13. The sketch is called "sister act" and is one of the many humorous numbers included in the marionette revue for adults, a presentation of the Bucknell Artist Course.

Saunders Speaks In Chapel Today

Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders, Headmaster of the Peddie School, was the chapel speaker this morning, addressing the student body on the subject "Each Man in His Own Place."

At the conclusion of the chapel program, Dr. Saunders was the guest of Bucknell's "Peddy Club" at a luncheon meeting on Larison Sun Porch.

Dr. Saunders is well-known in the fields of religion and education, having spent the major part of his life in ministerial and pedagogical occupations. He is familiar to many Bucknellians, who have known him both in the capacity of Headmaster of Peddie School, nationally known "prep" school for boys, and frequent visitor to the Bucknell campus.

SUTHERLAND AND DYER TO ATTEND MEETING

Dean of women Dorothy Dyer and Dean of men Robert L. Sutherland will be the principle speakers at a Bucknell double-feature dinner this Friday at 7 p. m. before the Merchantville Women's Club.

Two amusing musical features on the program are: College Daze Alumni Quartette (including the Assemblyman from Gloucester Co.) and Sem Swing Singers.

Tyson Is Named Association Prexy

James Tyson was elected the new president of the Bucknell's Father Association at the annual luncheon of the Association last Saturday in the Hotel Lewisburger. He succeeds Louis McKee. Eugene Van Why was named vice president; Charles A. Fryling was elected secretary; and Albert Eyler was named treasurer.

A steering committee was picked at this meeting to serve for the coming year. Those named were: Dr. R. L. Sutherland, Lewisburg; L. Francis Lybarger, Lewisburg; E. A. Snyder, Orange, N. J.; Fred Schnurr, Sparrows Point, Md.; Dr. Walter Wood, Mickleton, N. J.; Charles Askey, Williamsport, Pa.; C. W. Willick, New York City; Walter Colteryahn, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice To Readers

The **Bucknellian** wishes to inform its readers that due to an unfortunate incident, a review of the Cap and Dagger play "High Tor" will not appear in this week's paper. Instead of putting a mediocre review in on the spur of the moment, it was decided to withhold the review until next week.

The Editor.

Passing Review Of Freshman Class

Newspaper Convention Starts Tomorrow Afternoon On Campus

Panel On Play Finds 'High Tor' Not Suitable

Critics Praise Fahringer for Splendid Use of Diction; Production Lacks Body

By Jeanne Rockwell

According to the general concensus of opinion, brought out Tuesday night at the panel discussion of High Tor, the play was definitely unsuited for an out-of-town, relaxation-seeking audience.

The panel was composed of invited guests, interested students, and active members of Cap and Dagger.

Miss Gladys Calkins, the first speaker, remarked that her criticism lay not in the acting or the play as it was presented, but in the selection of it for Fathers' Day weekend. "I felt that the play lacked body, it was anemic. Not only that, but it also lacked tempo, so necessary for an out-of-town audience." She added, "It wouldn't hurt Cap and Daggers' highbrow qualities to present something that was entertaining and popular."

The second talk was given by Miss Bernice Henry, '39. "The 20th row doesn't make for excellent hearing. My first reaction was of disappointment, not because the play was bad, but it wasn't exactly suitable fare for tired people!" Miss Henry went on to say that the play did have point, and its ideals were well founded. Her only other criticism was on the technical details, such as plank reverberations of the High Tor "rocks".

John Fahringer was roundly praised by all for his diction, Helen Roberts given voice suggestions, and John Bower and David Kornhauser applauded for their handling of the comedy roles.

CARL SANDBURG WILL SPEAK HERE IN DEC.

Noted Poet Will Be 1st Speaker on Lecture Course Series; 4th Is Date Set

The noted poet, Carl Sandburg, opens the Lecture Course on December 4, with his program entitled "An Evening With Carl Sandburg", in which he combines readings of his poetry to guitar accompaniment with an informal lecture on modern poetry. Mr. Sandburg recently received the annual award of the Roosevelt Memorial Association for his poetic achievements.

Frosh Vanquish Indignant Sophs

First-Year Men Need Only Three Minutes to Tear Down Flag From Pole

By Pete Tras, '43

Smarting under the various indignities to which they had been subjected during the opening months of their college careers, the Bucknell frosh made it short and sweet in the annual setto with the sophomores on Saturday morning.

The sophs, although they put up a valiant fight, were, as usual, vastly outnumbered and in due time succombed to the yearling Bucknellians' combat plan. The frosh paired off in twos, each pair picking a sophomore victim. After the victim was properly disposed of in the "gentlest" of manners, one of the froah sat on the hapless soph while the other rejoined the battle at the greased pole. It was a grand fight while it lasted, but freshman George Haines put an end to it all by snatching the sophomore colors from the top of the pole after being "boosted up" by his classmates. The pole was really greased. Had the sophomores gone away and left one freshman to attempt to climb it by himself, the affair might have

(Continued on page 8.)

INA Delegates Begin Arriving for Two-Day Meeting; 100 Will Attend 1st Session

PEARSON, MILLER WILL BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS

One hundred and twenty-five delegates representing some 29 Colleges and Universities in the Middle Atlantic States will be here on the campus tomorrow to begin a two-day session of the fall meeting of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Highlights of this meeting will be speeches by Leon Pearson of Washington, D. C. and Paul Miller, chief of bureau in charge of Pennsylvania service for the Associated Press.

The opening session of the convention will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Paul Gorsuch, editor of **The Dickinson** and president of the I. N. A. will preside at the session. Mr. Paul Miller of Philadelphia will be the speaker. A general business meeting will follow the welcoming talks by Paul Hightower, secretary to the president and Bob Schnure, president of the S-F Congress and the speech by Mr. Miller.

Immediately following the general session meeting, the various conference round tables will meet in the class rooms of the Literature building.

The second talk was given by Miss Bernice Henry, '39. "The 20th row doesn't make for excellent hearing. My first reaction was of disappointment, not because the play was bad, but it wasn't exactly suitable fare for tired people!" Miss Henry went on to say that the play did have point, and its ideals were well founded. Her only other criticism was on the technical details, such as plank reverberations of the High Tor "rocks".

John Fahringer was roundly praised by all for his diction, Helen Roberts given voice suggestions, and John Bower and David Kornhauser applauded for their handling of the comedy roles.

At 4:30 in the living room of Hunt Hall, a reception will take place for all convention delegates. Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, Miss Virginia Engles and Miss Mary Zehner will be the hostesses.

The evening program consists of a musical entertainment in the Baptist Church at 8 p. m. with the Men's Glee Club, the Womens' Glee Club, and several other groups from the school of music participating. Following this program, an informal dance will be held in Tustin gymnasium from 9:30 until 12. The Bucknellians will provide the music.

Saturday morning, conferences in all departments of the newspaper field will be held from 9:00 until 11:00 o'clock. The various conferences will be news, editorial, sports, make-up, business, and special features. These groups will be led by student representatives from the various papers.

At 11 o'clock the final general session of the conference will take place in the Literature auditorium. Preceding the final business meeting, a gentleman from the **Williamsport Sun** will address the delegates. Final reports of the various committees will be given, and the meeting place for the spring convention will be decided.

The afternoon program includes a varsity soccer game between Bucknell and temple on North Field and committee meetings. The convention will close Saturday evening with a banquet in the Hotel Lewisburggar. The dinner is scheduled to begin at 6:30.

The program for the banquet consists of the awarding of prizes to the various newspapers of the conference, talks by various members of the convention, announcements, and a talk by Mr. Leon Pearson of Washington, D. C. Mr. Pearson is the brother of Drew Pearson of the Washington Merry-go-round fame and is connected with his brother in this business. He was the first president of the I. N. A. He will speak on the views of a newspaper man in the Nation's Capital during these exciting and hectic days.

Mr. Paul Miller, Friday's convention speaker, came to Pennsylvania two years ago from Salt Lake City where he had charge of the AP service in Utah and Idaho; previously, he had served the AP at Columbus, Ohio, New York City, and Kansas City.

The meetings of this convention are not open to the public. Members of the **Bucknellian** staff and members of the Journalism department are welcome to attend the sessions at the time that a speaker is scheduled to talk.

Late last evening, the convention department received word from Roger Starr, head of the collegiate broadcast service for the Columbia Broadcasting Co., that he would be at Bucknell for the convention on Friday.

Society News On And Off The Campus

MIKE NOTES

By Walton Cloke, '42

Whenever a new column is started, the writer just steps off the deep end. If the public reacts favorably, he is snapped back to security; if they say thumbs down—he just sinks into oblivion. A radio column is not new, but your writer hopes to keep this one on a collegiate basis, so that it will be of interest to Bucknell students. So here goes and may your thoughts be kind——

M*****N

GLENN MILLER, the radio sensation who seems to rate the top spot in the hearts of many Bucknellians, has been making the lucrative one-night stands throughout the country. Bucknellians have expressed the desire to have him on the campus for one of the BIG DANCES. In a short time, Glenn, it is reported by reliable sources, will accept a contract offered by a radio sponsor. If this happens will it be possible for him to appear on the campus? It doesn't seem likely. The word LUCRATIVE in expressing one-night stands may also be a deciding factor in determining his appearance here.

M*****N

THE SONG that seemed to please collegiate hearts during the past week was "What's New" and proof of its popularity lies in the fact that it was played 39 times over NBC-CBS stations, reports Variety. Second was "South of The Border", followed in third place by "Are You Havin' Any Fun?"

M*****N

COLLEGIATE INTERESTS still surround the ever popular Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians. Fred's short-but-sweet fifteen minute program for Chesterfield Cigarettes is broadcast every night over NBC's Red Network at seven o'clock. A more collegiate program is not found on the air. Friday night is "Football Night" with Waring's Gang and it's really something. Coming originally from Penn State, Fred knows something about Bucknell, and B. U. gets its share of plugs. A new innovation is his writing of pep songs and alma maters for any college requesting them. Last week Grand Rapids University was the subject for one of his new pep songs. This is definitely a collegiate program, by a collegian, for collegians.

M*****N

THE HIT PARADE has a new singer in the person of Barry Wood. Barry is a graduate of Yale University and was a member of the Yale Collegians' Band, that had a sax section composed of Rudy Vallee, Artie Shaw, Peter Arno, and himself. In view of this fact it would seem that the pre-requisite to being a radio star is a sheepskin from Yale. An engineer just told us it takes a Bucknell technical man to make these stars. MEBBE SO.

M*****N

EVERY WEEK your columnist will try and select some of the best programs for the week to come. Here are the coming week's selections.

—PICK 'EM AND LISTEN—

Thursday, November 9
7:30 P. M.—WCAU, WABC—"Vox Pop", with Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth.

Friday, November 10
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Gang, Football Program—KYW, WEAF

Saturday, November 11
1:45 P. M.—WCAU—Penn vs. Penn State, Football.
9:00 P. M.—NBC—Your Hit Parade

Sunday, November 12
7:00 P. M.—KYW, WEAF — Jack Benny and His Gang.
11:30 P. M.—WJZ — Ray Nobles Orchestra.

Monday, November 13
7:30 P. M.—WEAF, KYW—Larry Clinton and his orchestra.
10 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing, Commentator. WOR, Mutual Broadcasting System.

Tuesday, November 14
9:00 P. M.—WEAF, KYW — Artie Shaw and Bob Benchley.

Wednesday, November 15
8:30 P. M.—CBS—Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.

This seems to be the extent of our findings for this week, so until next Thursday good listening and

—30—

Cricket, the famed English game, is a popular student sport on the Mount Angel College campus.

The University of Wisconsin has the only department of Gaelic in any U. S. college or university.

Cook Presents Annual Recital Next Thursday

Professor Harold Cook of the Bucknell University School of Music will present his annual recital on Thursday evening, Nov. 16, at 8:15 in the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg.

This year the program will be devoted in its entirety to the works of Claude Debussy (1862-1918), one of the greatest French musicians of modern times. Having written a Master's thesis on the subject of Debussy and his music, and having spent a considerable amount of time studying in France, Mr. Cook is exceptionally well prepared to present a program of the works of the master of Impressionism. The selections are designed to show the evolution of Debussy's peculiarly individual style from the "L'Enfant Prodigue", composed when he was 22, to the Sonata for Violin and Piano, which was one of the last works to come from his pen.

Assisting in the presentation will be Professor Charles F. Stickney, violinist, Miss Inez Robison, contralto, and Walter Babbitt, pianist. The program follows:

Petite Suite for two pianos (1889)
En Bateau
Cortege
Menuet
Ballet
Mr. Cook and Mr. Babbitt

Arabesque (1888)
Clair de lune (1890-1905)
Reflets dans l'eau (1905)
Mr. Cook

Recit et Air d'Azael, from "L'Enfant Prodigue" (1884)
Miss Robison

Sonata for Violin and Piano (1916-1917)
Mr. Stickney and Mr. Cook

Spanish Society Elects Officers At First Meeting

During the first meeting of the Spanish Club at the home of Professor Sprague the officers for the coming year were elected. They are:

Sr. Daniel Mazzarella, Presidente; Sr. Vincent Nork, Vice Presidente; Sh. Randy Campbell, Secretario; and Sr. William Carson, Tesorero.

The members discussed the relationship between the Pan-American countries and plans were made for programs to be held later in the semester on subjects such as Spanish Customs, the Dances, Music, and the Spanish Home Life. The conversation during the entire meeting was conducted in Spanish.

Later in the evening refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned after the group sang several Spanish songs.

Sem Personal

Patty McQuay, nee Emma Elizabeth McQuay, acquired her nickname by being born on St. Patricks Day nineteen years ago.

It seems to have been a long tradition in the McQuay family to come to Bucknell. When Patty arrived here, there had already been seven others before her. If she could start her college career over again, Patty's chief ambition would be to be a drum major.

Patty's pet joys in life are chocolate cake, cocker spaniels, and making others happy. Unlike most of us it took her a long time to think of anything she really hated. Finally after much meditation and consideration, Patty decided that she disliked grouchy people more than anything in this whole wide world. Patty devotes a great deal of her spare time in collecting various types of poetry and gems of thought.

Although when she graduated from elementary school, Patty wanted to be a surgeon, she is now majoring in Sociology and hopes to do Personnell Work after graduation.

Music Lab Started

Miss Melrose started last Monday, November 6, a laboratory period to be held every Monday at 4:30 for all her pupils to practice performing before people to gain stage poise.

The Girls' Glee Club will sing Friday night along with the Melrose Quartet at the Baptist Church for the In. N. A. Convention.

Fathers' Day Dinner

Part of the crowd of Dads and students attending the annual Father's Day Banquet in Davis Gym. President Marts acted as toastmaster. Some 860 persons attended.

From The Party Of The First Part

Main event of this weekend is the Intercollegiate Newspaper Convention, but in addition there are many other social events planned. The Kappa Sigs are giving their pledge dance Saturday night, and the Farmer's Frolic, as it is called, will feature rustic decorations. Tommy Donlin's orchestra will provide the music.

The Fathers' Day game brought out, it seems, the newest in every wardrobe. Betty Cooper, '41, Alpha Chi, has the votes for wearing the smoothest sport coat on campus, it's one of those beige fleece reversibles.

Phi Mu's Betty Jane Keim, '43, spent the weekend at Penn State as the guest of Glen Dunkleberger. Fall Houseparties were the occasion.

The S. A. E.'s will also celebrate their pledge dance this weekend. The Purple and gold programs will follow the theme of pledging, and depict various pledge activities. Eddie Gordon and his band are to play for the dance.

Bucknell seems to be right up there with the new fads. By actual count there were 48 pork pie hats adorning both masculine and feminine brows over the weekend. It also may be added that several were in a becoming, bright shade of starlet. Other first appearances were fur coats, leopard cat being very much in evidence.

Alpha Chi Mu announced that in the last active chapter meeting, Theodore Hammer, '41, became a pledge member of the fraternity.

Saturday night in Larison will also see the annual pledge dance of the Tri-Delts. Balloons are being used as ceiling decorations, and the walls are to be covered with the silhouettes of the pledges. Bruce Bell has been signed to provide the music.

Delta Zeta entertained eight fathers over Dads' Weekend in addition to one of their last year's alumni, Kay Possesky, who returned to the campus for a visit.

Another fad, which ought to prove even more popular when the winter wind blows across the campus, is knitted wool 'just under the knee' socks. Pi Phi's Martha Lininger, '42, has worn them often and they look right smart.

The Demies proved their artistic leanings with their Fathers' Day decoration. Patertentiary with its stone walls and prison bars has had everyone on campus admiring. The Phi Psi check was amusing, too.

We can guess which well known English Professor it was, who said in a recent class, "One thing a young man learns in college is to dress sloppily, and sometimes thats about all."

The Kappa Deltas announce that they have scheduled their Pledge Dance for Saturday, the eighteenth of November.

Bucknell professors will have a new classroom menace to contend with according to the latest fashion news from "Vogue". As if wooden shoes weren't enough, now the college stylists are bringing out pigskin sport belts trimmed with little gold bells.

Another fraternity gone rustic are the Phi Gam's. This Friday night they are having a Hay Ride for the actives and pledges, and their guests.

The men on campus seem to find the bright checked, and bright plain corduroy shirts very useful these cold mornings. They make for quick dressing and they certainly stand out from the crowd.

The S. P. E.'s and the K. D. R.'s are among the fraternities who have open houses listed this weekend. The date of the S. P. E. open house is Saturday, the eleventh and K.D. R.'s are holding their's the previous night.

The Demic pledge dance is to be held on November the eleventh, and the following weekend the Sigma Chi's are giving their dance.

Elaine Newbergh, '43, is one of (the) best dressed non-sorority girls on campus according to the most reliable Sem sources.

The S. A. M.'s entertained a group of Father's and Mother's at dinner last Sunday.

An Alumni Conclave was held at the Lambda Chi Alpha house during Fathers' Day weekend.

Biscoe Speaks On War Economics Before I. R. C.

"The Economic Causes Back of the Present War" was the topic of a speech made today by Professor Alvin Biscoe when he addressed the International Relations Club.

The meeting was held in the Literature Lounge, and the speaker was introduced by the clubs' president, Virginia M. Engle. A short business meeting was held previous to Professor Biscoe's talk, during which committee reports were given. The club is taking a census of campus opinion on war within the next few weeks and canvassing methods were discussed.

Students enrolled in field courses in the Columbia University summer session will travel more than 31,800 miles on their tours.

Two Coeds Pledge Hon. Scholarship Frat. For Women

Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary scholarship fraternity for freshmen women recently pledged Elva Ahrensfield and Peggy Faust, both of the class of '42. Their initiation will take place sometime this week.

According to the group's president, Jane Colteryahn, also '42, the project for the year is to help freshman women attain the highest possible scholarship through tutoring, suggestions, coaching, etc. The faculty have promised to help with the plan.

In 1936 there were 1,015,000 living graduates of all U. S. higher educational institutions.

*****

Hampden-Sydney College was founded six months before the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Greek Societies Enter Annual Debating Contest

With all fraternities and sororities except one entered to date, the Annual Bucknell Intramural Debate Contest commences again, all participants exhibiting their best eloquence, corralling of facts, and persuasiveness on the topic: "Should Bucknell University Permit the Establishment of Sorority Houses?" The first clash will be presented on the evening of November 13; everyone excluding V. I. D. veterans is eligible to compete.

Under the supervision of a committee from Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debate society, representatives from the various teams will meet for the drawing of negative or affirmative stands on the Sun Porch at Larison Thursday, November 9, at 7:00 p. m. sharp. Doris Loos, Chairman of the Forensic Council, and President of T. K. A. on this campus, announced that the timing is to be slightly shorter than Varsity: two eight and two four minute constructive and rebuttal alternating speeches for each side.

Those orators who survive elimination through defeat or default will then debate the final question, Resolved that: "Bucknell University Should Abolish the Present Student-Faculty Congress", which will occur sometime after Thanksgiving holiday.

This third year of competition for the Lee Francis Lybarger Jr. Trophy Cup is expected to be even keener than that of the first year which was won by the women of Kappa Delta, and that of last year when the Kappa Sigma verbal dueling captured Bucknell's prized Intramural extra-athletic award.

Delta Phi Alpha Initiates Eleven At Fall Banquet

Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, held its initial banquet Monday evening at the Hop-Inn, Mifflinburg, at which time it initiated eleven pledges into its order. Thirty members attended the dinner including faculty advisers Dr. A. I. Frantz and Dr. V. A. McCrossen.

The qualifications for those seeking membership require at least 12 hours of German and the maintenance of an 85 percent average in that subject.

The officers of the club for this year are: president, Harwood Rhodes, '40; vice president, Grace Stone, '41; secretary, Permilla Miller, '40; and treasurer, Thomas Meyer, '41.

The newly initiated members are: Sidney Apfelbaum, '42, Alma Dannenmann, '40, Jack Leather, '40, Alice Moore, '40, Mary Oesterle, '42, Viola Prinm, '41, William Smith, '41, Marjorie Stadden, '40, Ruth Trinkaus, '40, Jacob Edelman, '41, and Ralph Mavrogordato, German student now attending Bucknell.

A University of Tennessee doctor has successfully used an abdominal fluid as a substitute for blood in transfusions.

Approximately one-third of all higher educational institutions in the U. S. are state supported and controlled.

Sutherland Talks At L.C.A. Pledge Trainer's Banquet

Scholarship of the freshmen pledges was the theme of Dean Sutherland's address at the Pledge Master's Banquet held in the Lambda Chi house Wednesday, November 1.

Dr. Sutherland, faculty adviser to the Pledge Masters, explained in his speech that marks of the freshmen would be given out for the first six weeks of this semester in an effort to induce those who are doing poor work to improve their scholastic standings. He further explained that too often freshmen are apt to consider scholarship too lightly and think that they can slide through by doing a minimum amount of work.

Dr. Sutherland stated that professors have been complaining that freshmen frequently place more emphasis on fraternal duties than classroom work. He announced that reading tests will be used in an attempt to determine the freshman's ability to grasp subject matter.

At the conclusion of the formal meeting Dr. Sutherland showed his moving pictures in technicolor of the Bucknell campus and shots taken at the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition.

New officers were elected for the coming year. Douglas Fish, '40 was elected to the presidency of Pledge Masters and Robert Snyder, '41, was made vice president. The next meeting of the group will be held at the Sigma Chi house on November 30.

Not-So-Dumb, Coeds Remodel Rooms To Suit

To prove that our Bucknell Coeds are not "beautiful and dumb", here is one of the clever ideas that originated in the women's college.

The girls have as a rule single rooms. Two girls decide that they would like to room together throughout the year so they put the two beds and two dressers in the one room, and the desks and easy chairs in the other. This affords a study and a bedroom. Then if late hours do not agree with one of the girls, she may go to bed and not disturb the other one who might possibly have some studying to do.

The parties, well known in the "Sem", are held in the study or living room as it is commonly called.

Where to put the clothes is the next problem? The handiest way, so the girls find, is to put the everyday clothes in the bedroom closet and keep the evening dresses, coats, etc. in the study or living room closet. This works very well.

The rooms look very cosy and have a warm and friendly atmosphere that puts one in the mood, either to sleep or to study, whichever suits the occasion.

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Republican Club Organizes Here

Mock GOP Convention Will Be Staged by Campus Politicans Soon

Officers were elected to take charge of planning Bucknell's Mock Republican National Nominating Convention, at a meeting of representatives of the sociology, political science, and speech departments in the literature auditorium last Thursday.

Jack Arnold, '40, was elected temporary president, until more organization could be obtained and the goal would be more definitely defined.

The plan is to have students represent each state and the platform of that state. These students will meet to put forth their views on the political situation and nominate a national figure for the Presidency.

Through the efforts of President Marts, the members of this group hope to have as the keynote speaker for the three-day convention, either State's Attorney Thomas Dewey or "Tom" Hamilton, Chairman of the Republican party.

In order to get the plans under way President Arnold has appointed a "Steering Committee", included in

(Continued on page 7.)

Dean Rivenburg Talks At Several Meetings

On Sunday, November 12, Dean R. H. Rivenburg will speak at a Memorial service for Dr. Milton G. Evans at Clifford, Penna. Baptist Church.

Also, on November 14 and 15 he is planning to represent Bucknell at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Founding of Barnard College, Columbia.

Dean Rivenburg spoke Tuesday at the Assembly of the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre. His subject was "How To Succeed In College".

Teachers' Bureau Begins Activities

Nine Seniors have been chosen to serve on a committee that is to assist the Education Department Teachers Placement Bureau. They are: Betty Fenton, chairman, Helen Balliet, John Fahringer, Robert Maguire, Annabell Kreider, Mary Burke, Louis McKee, Helen Sanders, and Leon Arbogast.

Their duties will be to act as an advisory committee. They will begin working immediately. All students who plan to teach in 1940 should register immediately with the Teacher Placement Bureau in Room 114, East Wing.

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Discography

By Bob Lambert

GLENN MILLER—**Bluebirds In The Moonlight and Faithful Forever.** (Bluebird 10465).

Good tunes, interesting orchestrations, and a biting brass section make this a swell record. **Bluebirds** is a peppy ditty, with clever lyrics, and its companion is a slow ballad.

SONNY BURKE—**Tea For Two and The Last Jam Session.** (Vocalion 5139).

Here's a new, mid-western orchestra appearing for the first time on records. **Tea for Two** swings a bit, but the fact that the band is new gives it a harshness that keeps it from reaching very great heights. The other side is the kind of thing that a band records when it can not think of anything else. It's not bad though.

PENNY GOODMAN — **Scatterbrain and One Sweet Letter From You.** (Columbia 35241).

Here's a record worth anybody's fifty cents. Louise Tobin's vocals make us wonder why Goodman held on to Tilton as long as he did. The songs, especially **Scatterbrain**, are of the highest quality, and Ziggy Elman's trumpet is clean and powerful.

HAL KEMP—**Last Night and Many Dreams Ago.** (Victor 26397).

Bob Allen and Nan Wynn split the vocals on this pair of very popular tunes. They're played in the typical smooth, danceable Kemp style, and Nan Wynn sounds better than ever.

JACK TEAGARDEN — **Stop Kicking My Heart Around and At Least You Could Say Hello.** (Columbia 35245).

Two medium speed ballads played by the master of the trombone and sung by Kitty Kallen. Intelligent scoring and close ensemble work tend to make this disc click.

SLIM GAILLARD — **A-We'll-A-Take Em-A-Joe and Chicken Rhythm.** (Vocalion 5138).

Slim Gaillard is the Slim of "Slim and Slam" fame, and if you liked the latter, you'll enjoy this record. The sides are at a medium tempo, with amusing vocals by Slim, backed up by a small very hot outfit.

ART SHAW — **A Table In A Corner and Without A Dream To My Name.** (Bluebird 10468).

Two rather ordinary, sweet Shawisms. Helen Forrest sings both sides and George Auld't tenor and Shaw's clarinet take the solo spots.

Armour Talks To History Club

Illustrated Lecture on 'Collection of Historical Autographs and Records' Is Subject

Mr. Alexander Armour of New York City gave an illustrated lecture on "The Collection of Historical Autographs and Records", at the regular meeting of the History Club on Friday afternoon.

This collection of American historical writings, along with a great variety of other types of documents, is the result of the pursuit of a hobby that began at the age of 14. Mr. Armour, a former associate of the late John D. Rockefeller, Sr., now has brought together an extremely valuable collection of letters and documents relating to English, French, and American history, as well as the letters of many literary figures of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Mr. Armour has in his collection letters of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and letters of many of the Presidents of the United States. These along with a document signed by Napoleon and letters of Gladstone and Disraeli absorbed the attention of the History Club. The slides afforded an opportunity for members of the group to examine historical sources from which their secondary texts are written.

Miss Emily Burrows, President of the History Club, presided and Dr. Oliphant, head of the history department, presented Mr. Armour.

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MARTS TO PARTICIPATE IN 'FORUM OF THE AIR'

'How Can We Organize for Peace?' Panel of College Presidents Formulates Answer

Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, president of Bucknell University, will participate with the presidents of five other colleges in a panel discussion on the topic, "How Can We Organize for Peace?", in a program announced for Sunday, November 12.

Planned by the popular national radio program known as The Forum of the Air, the panel discussion will be broadcast over more than 60 stations by the Mutual Broadcasting System from 8 until 9 o'clock Sunday evening. The program will originate from the Mutual Studios in the Nation's Capital.

Dr. William A. Shimer, secretary of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will preside over the discussion. In addition to Dr. Marts, the panel will feature the following college presidents: Dr. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University, Dr. John J. Tigert of the University of Florida, Dr. Thurston J. Davies of Colorado College, Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers of Kenyon College, and Dr. Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College.

Airplane Lands

An airplane not only cavorted aroun the field late in the third quarter—it also landed. Nobody seems to know why, but the little balloons or parachutes that were tossed out (but didn't hit their mark) indicated that it might have been a sponsorship job.

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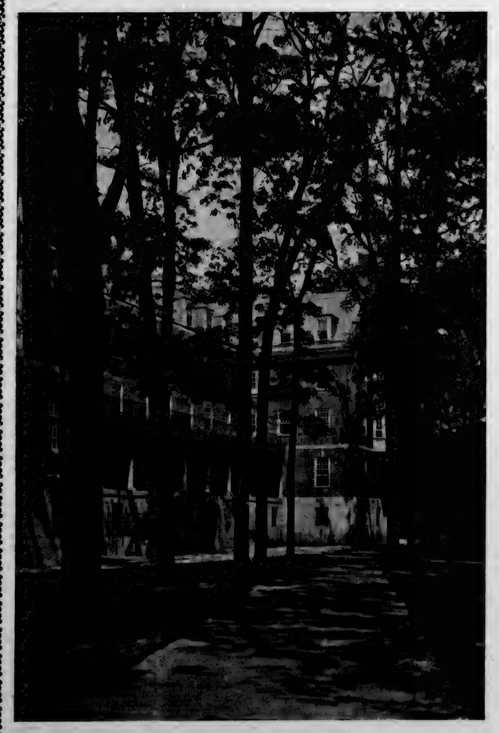

Fall In For Bucknell

The enrolment for the next Freshman Class for 1944 has begun. Already applications for admission for 1940 have been received.

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS should be urged to apply now to be assured reservations next semester.

CATALOGS and VIEW BOOKS will be mailed upon request. Fill in the blank and leave it at the Registrar's office.

TO THE REGISTRAR:
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The Bucknellian

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Ward Kelley, '40

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1939.

INA Conference

This week the BUCKNELLIAN and Bucknell University play host to the fall meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. This association has a membership of some twenty-nine colleges and universities in this part of the country. We wish to take this opportunity to welcome you "struggling journalists" to the Bucknell campus. We hope that you will enjoy yourselves here, and at the same time find something of value in this convention which will benefit you in the work of putting out your newspaper.

Conventions are places where people go to have good times and meet other people with whom they have been corresponding over the past year. After all this business has been taken care of, the delegates turn to the more serious side of the convention. Besides being a place to have a good time, a convention, a newspaper convention in particular, is a place where people get new ideas and talk over problems which have arisen in their field during the past few months since the last meeting.

There are several matters which should be considered when one is attending a convention, and several things that one should be looking for in particular. In the first place, there are always a good many new ideas and suggestions floating around the convention floor. There is always a possibility to improve your paper, and a suggestion picked up at the convention often leads to just such an improvement. In the second place, many of the speakers who talk at these conventions are newspaper men of long standing. They have been in the game long enough to know what's what. A good many times, we could save ourselves a "lot of grief" if we listened to these men and took their advice.

We are not preaching in this editorial. College Juniors and Seniors, especially college editors, know what to do in such cases. We hope that this convention meets with your approval and that you have the best time of the year.

Student Budget

Every year each student at Bucknell pays to the treasurer of this University the sum of twenty-five dollars as his student budget fee. In return for this twenty-five dollars, each student receives a card, his student budget card, which is his pass for the year to certain programs sponsored by the school.

This card admits him to the football games, the basketball games, the Artist Course programs, Lecture Course series, and this card together with twenty-five cents gets him into the varsity boxing matches. In addition to these privileges, the student receives every week a copy of the BUCKNELLIAN and at the end of the year his copy of L'AGENDA.

The total sum of money which is paid the University every year varies of course according to the number of students enrolled in the college. This money is allotted to the various organizations by a student budget committee composed of both students and faculty and appointed by the Student-Faculty Congress. This committee hears the requests of each organization for money and then acts upon each request in the manner that it considers best. At all times this committee keeps in mind or tries to keep in mind the good of the largest number of students.

Last year the total sum of money allotted to sixteen different campus organizations was $16,191. The total student population was approximately 1,250 students. This year the budget committee has allotted $15,665 to fourteen organizations with a certain sum of $465 left for a reserve fund. The total enrollment of students this year is less than last year. Therefore, this meant the slicing of the appropriations of certain organizations.

Besides the money given to the various student organizations, a certain portion of the student budget is turned over to the Athletic Council each year for use by the Athletic department. This money is used to help pay the various coaches salaries, buy new equipment, and for use for traveling expenses. We will print the report of the Athletic Council for the past year in next week's paper.

Next week, the BUCKNELLIAN will run the main sections of the student budget as released by the budget committee this week. Also, we intend to comment further on this business of the allotment of funds and the general set-up of the budget procedure.

Calendar

Thursday, November 9
4:30—Varsity Intercollegiate Debate Meeting with I. R. C., Literature Lounge.
7-9—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
6:45-8—Girls' Glee Club, Music School
8:15—Movie on the Hill, Lit. Aud.

Friday, November 10
12-2 p. m.—(I. N. A.), Roberts Hall Lobby.
2-5—I. N. A., Lit. Aud.
3:30-5 p. m.—I. N. A., Lit. Bldg.
9-11 p. m.—I. N. A., Tustin Gym.
Frosh Football, Temple, Philadelphia.

Saturday, November 11
9-11 a. m.—I. N. A., Bucknellian Office
9-11 a. m.—I. N. A., Hunt Library.
9-11—I. N. A., Hunt Playroom.
9-11—I. N. A., Larison Sunporch.
9-11—I. N. A., Roberts Hall.
11-1 p. m.—I. N. A., Lit. Aud.
Soccer, Temple at Lewisburg.
Tri-Delt Dance, Larison Living Room.
Kappa Sigma Dance.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance.

Sunday, November 12
10-12 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.

Monday, November 13
7-8—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
Artist Course—Yale Puppeteers, Lewisburg High School.

Tuesday, November 14
4:00—Varsity Intercollegiate Debate Squad meeting on questions relating to foreign situations.
7-9—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
8—Mu Phi Epsilon, Stolz.

Wednesday, November 15
7:30-9—Band, Band Hall.
7:30—Kappa Phi Kappa, Lit. Lounge.

Thursday, November 16
7:30 V. I. D. only campus debate of 1939. St. Mary's College, "War and United States", Hunt Hall Living Room.
4:30—National Republican Nominations Committee, Lit. Aud.
7-9 Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
6:45-8—Girls' Glee Club, Music School
8—Professor Cook's Recital, Baptist Church.
7—Sociology Club, Hunt Playroom.
7:30—West Branch Stamp Club, Lit. 100.

Campus Coverage

One student at Loyola University has the blind date risk down to a minimum. He has blind dates, yes, but this is the psychology he uses to insure himself of a good-looker. Said he to a campus columnist: "The only way to be sure of a pretty date is to get a plain-looking girl to get the date for you. The usual rule is that a very attractive girl goes around with a less attractive one. When a less attractive girl gets me a date, I can be almost sure that it will be a success.

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Princeton University found a special geographical library in honor of Richard Hailliburton.

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A University of Illinois scientist has discovered a method of determining the taste of cheese by X-ray photos.

Army Air Corps Officer Visits Campus To Publicize Activities Of United States Flying Service

The United States Army invaded the campus recently, when 2nd lieutenant Hubert Zemke and his mechanic, William A. Utley of the air corps arrived at Bucknell to publicize the opportunities afforded the eligible candidates for flying training in the Army, and arrange for a board of officers to receive prospective Flying Cadet applicants.

Lieutenant Zemke, who arrived in Sunbury on Friday in an Army attack plane, said that to qualify for appointment as a Flying Cadet, the individual must be a male citizen of the United States who, at the time of application, has reached his twentieth but not his twenty-seventh birthday. He must show satisfactory completion of at least one-half of the necessary credits leading to a degree; also, that he must be of sound physique and in excellent health.

Usually the prospective candidate is required to appear before an examining board at his own expense to undergo the required physical examination for flying. This expense incurred in reporting and involving the examination has been eliminated under a new plan whereby a board composed of two Air Corps Officers, an Army Flight Surgeon, and several enlisted men, will follow within ten days in a modern bombardment airplane for the purpose of giving each prospective candidate individual attention regarding his filing of application, physical examination and other pertinent data.

The board will be at Bucknell November 9-13. These examining officers will be in the Ziegler Infirmary to work with Dr. Fowle in giving physical examination. An information booth is to be set in Roberts Hall lobby for those interested in the Flying Cadets.

Writer Reviews "Small Beer" By Bemelmans

Book Is Sort of Philosopher's Holiday and Humorous, Says Reviewer

By Peggy Davis, '40

In case you'd like to go off the literary standard, you might try relaxing with a book someone has called "everybody's drink", Small Beer by Ludwig Bemelmans. This is a quietly humorous piece, a mild sort of philosopher's holiday, and what makes it effective is that the philosopher is timid and stout yet devastatingly funny and clear-sighted in his observations.

There are ten little gems, mixtures of fun and fantastic occurrences. "No Trouble at All" relates the amazing efficiency of Gabriel the Maitre of the Cocofinger Palace Hotel in New York and his talents in handling the birthday party of Mrs. George Washington Kelly. "Dog Story" tells of Bemelman's little Aryan dog Wally and his adventures in Nazi Germany. "My English suit in Paris" is a really nice bit, relating Mr. Bemelman's modest pride in his magnificent new suit, and the embarassing things that happen to him because of his prosperous appearance.

"Fancy Green" has to do with the famous adventurer, Captain Cyril Vigoroux, whose daring exploits are material for the cigarette ads, while "The Isle of God" tells of Madame Ciamart who refused her lovely inn to Americans because of an unfortunate experience with a sailor from a submarine who bore the name of Swanky Franky.

"Small Beer" isn't an important book or even one of more than moderate dimensions, but it is written with an ingenious, warming humor about funny little happenings with an utter lack of self-consciouness of conceit. Reading it, you won't laugh out loud but rather chuckle inwardly and it is a happy circumstance that the book is enlivened by Bemelman's apt and childlike drawings.

Alumni Notes

Miss Geraldine Chimock, '38, has been elected to the Ralston High School faculty as a teacher in the commercial department. Miss Chimock, who is now living in Mt. Carmel, Pa., was very active while a student here.

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John Y. Leiser, '39, has entered the Temple University Medical School.

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A position in the sales division of the Atlantic Refining Company has been given to Stanton DeBolt, '39.

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Richard Klinetrob, '39, of Milton has entered the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry in Philadelphia.

Over Homecoming weekend Rush H. Kress and E. A. Snyder of New York City were the guests of W. C. Walls of Lewisburg.

R.N. Dutton, '26, Will Speak Here

Elmira Pastor to Address Youth Rally at Baptist Church Tues. Night

The Rev. Roland Dutton, '26, a graduate of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, and present pastor of the First Baptist Church of Elmira, N. Y., will speak at a community youth rally in the Baptist Church Tuesday evening at 7:30.

In his undergraduate days, Mr. Dutton was active in Bucknell life. He has returned to the campus as a chapel speaker and as a Student Church speaker on several occasions. He is a trustee of Keuka College, and has given special lectures at Colgate, Skidmore College, Keuka, and Cook Academy. He has traveled and lectured extensively.

Mr. Dutton will address the young people of the community in the first of a series of services planned by the Community Youth Council. He will discuss the position of the youth of today in the world of tomorrow.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

By Hal Kierce, '40

CHANGE OF HEART: we've been reading with much interest in a current weekly magazine about the student riots and mass meetings of Pitt undergrads in protest against their revised football program. "Far from the far-flung battle line", it seems to us that these same college students waxed a trifle sophomoric in their rabble-rousing demonstrations against the de-subsidization of the pigskin sport.

This gridiron game with its far-reaching influences, re. college publicity and notoriety, has been occupying the problem center in many administrative minds of late. On campus now, feeling among students and faculty members is varied and intense regarding this situation. We, supported by many undergrads, have hitherto held the opinion that this great "rah-rah" sport was of the utmost importance, that almost everything depended on whether or not the Alma Mater could boast of a "big team."

A change of thought occurred recently, however, when a new and enlightening angle occupied our mind and cast itself into the mold of our contentions. This angle of thought was aided and abetted by a perusal of this same Pitt Football article. It seemed to us that these students were overlooking something in their zeal.

They did not want to assist in the academic aims of their Chancellor. They wanted their "pro team." They, as we too have been guilty, forgot that the college was founded with definite ideals on scholarship and academic learning long before the game of football existed. This is the key point that many students have been forgetting in their zealous crusade for a smashing, record-breaking varsity eleven.

In reminding one of the initial matriculation purpose, that of endowing ourselves with a fuller and richer appreciation for the finer things in life, we do not advocate any pseudo-ascetic athletic reform. We are one of the spirited group of Bucknellians who wish wistfully for a top-notch winning team. Yet somewhere in this maze of struggle between athletics and academics we would like to see a general feeling rise where college would be judged by other things than the season exploits of their gridiron warriors.

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RETALIATORY MEASURES: the famous fued between the "Martins and the "Coys" is paling in significance before the East College interfloor tactics. Remember the "Galopin' Ghost" of last week's column who preyed and played upon the sympathies of the "Rubes" of East College, Fourth Floor? Well, the "Rubes" struck back at their Third Floor brethren—a striped pussycat was discovered behind the water fount recently —same black and white animal quite stiff with rigor mortis. Even—steven?

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LEADING WITH OUR CHIN: **We're prognosticating our Thundering Herd to beat both (Muhlenburg) and (George Washington) in the remaining grid tilts of the season. Following the idea set by a former "Bucknellian" columnist, we are going to wager column for column against scribes on the "Muhlenburg Weekly" and the "George Washington Hatchet", that the Bisons will take their teams over. And this weekend, the weekend of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Convention, we're going to corner those gentlemen personally and make the wager official.**

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SOPH SOCIALITES: latest information has it that the band is Les Brown for the Soph Cotillion. Supposedly a high-rating smooth band. Brown's outfit lacks very little towards making the December 16th affair a success start saving your pennies till you get two and a half bucks, tariff money.

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WEEKLY PLUG: **Keeler's Book Store will keep the local lads informed about the latest football scores this Saturday afternoon. They have a wire that will provide half-time and full scores of all major grid tilts. So telephone or call in person for your pigskin information.**

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BLIND MAN'S BLUFF: or the judging game that was played by a select committee in charge of awarding the fraternity decoration prize that was given over Dad's Day weekend. Our vote (and the rest of the student body's) was cast in favor of the Demosthenes whose artistic endeavor really outdid anything that was ever attempted in that line on this campus before. We still maintain that the actual awarding was a typographical error.

Men's Glee Club Will Give Concerts

The Men's Glee Club is planning two appearances on the campus within the next week. On Friday evening, November 9, the club will sing at the Baptist Church for the Intercollegiate News Association meeting. On Thursday, November 16, the club will sing at the weekly chapel. Irving Berlin is scheduled to be the guest for the day. So Director Melvin LeMon has arranged a medley of Berlin songs for the glee club to sing. Among the songs picked will be popular hits as "God Bless America", "At The Easter Parade", "Blue Skies", and "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody."

Fifteen percent of the fathers of college male students are engaged in a profession.

MISS ADELAIDE MARTIN WILL BE GUEST OF C. A.

Judson College Graduate to Be on Campus November 18th; Studies at Columbia

Miss Adelaide Martin, graduate of Judson College, Burma, will be the guest of the Christian Association on November 18, marking the innovation of Judson College weekend on this campus. Miss Martin is now specializing in courses in education at Columbia University and will visit the Bucknell campus to informally discuss life in the Burman college.

Bucknell University, using funds collected on Father's Day, presents a scholarship to Judson College each year to be given some worthy student. Miss Martin was the recipient of one of these scholarships.

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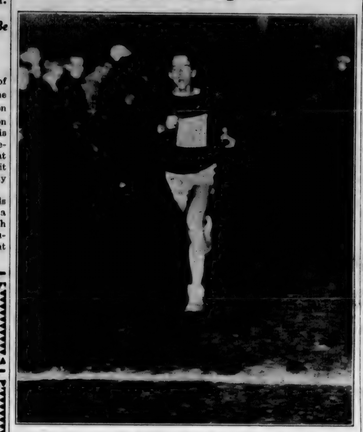

Clarence Nichols, Sigma Chi, is shown winning the X-Country race Monday afternoon. His time was 22:51. "Bud" Peters, Kappa Sigma, was second and Hal Kierce, Lambda Chi, third.

Irving Berlin's Rise To Fame Was Accomplished 'The Hard Way' By Going Hungry And Singing In Bars

By Staff Correspondent

When a man composes what later proves to be a hit song, the sort that tickles the toes and tantalizes the vocal chords of the nation, we might call it the result of skill, pluck, and persistence, and add, in a slightly deprecatory manner, a bit of luck in inspiration and knowing the right people to get it performed and published. But when a man does that continuously for something like 30 years, we must pull in our horns and admit that luck must have practically nothing to do with it. We might even go so far as to call it genius of a sort, and that wouldn't be a half-bad name for a talent that can reach into a hatful of those deceptively simple little tunes and pick the winning combination time after time. Even as a smooth golf swing or a complicated bit of playing by Heifetz, it looks easy—until you try your own hand at it.

If some benign Fate had whispered in Izzy Baline's ear the night he was fired from the Pelham Cafe, that he would, in a very few years, compose a song that would not only make him famous, but would also be only the first of many such successes, he might have quit the hand-to-mouth existence gained in the aforesaid, one of the toughest dives in Chinatown, with a lighter heart. As a matter of fact, he probably felt, with more than a little justification, that life had dealt him a hand from the bottom of the deck. Immigrating to America from Russia, Izzy(aged four, arrived as one of a numerous family, and during the first few years, the struggle was such that, at the age of ten, he decided to run away in order that there would be one less to feed and thus the family burden would be lightened. Presumably this separation did not last long, but in order to earn money for food and lodging, he entered a Bowery saloon and sang some of the turn-of-the-century tearjerkers with such effect that voluntary contributions from the patrons solved the financial problem immediately. It was the first taste of the course he was to pursue for the next eight years or so as a busker—one of a group strolling from cafe to cafe to perform, a singing stooge in a vaudeville audience, and a singing waiter at Nigger Mike's Pelham Cafe. It seems that, at this last mentioned place, Izzy discharged his duties very faithfully until one morning at 4 a. m., the bartender decided to go home early and leave him in charge. Exhausted beyond imagination, he went to sleep on his feet, enabling Nigger Mike to empty the cash register. Then, awakening the boy, Mike posed certain embarassing questions to which there were no adequate answers, and completed the jest in his

(Continued on page 8.)

WARD, WARD . . WHO'S WARD?

What Is College?

To one great phrase-maker, college is the apprenticeship of life.
To us, college means all this, and more, too. It means study and research; athletics and activities; community living and bull-sessions, parties and performances; classes and examinations, grades and graduation. Add to these the thousand and one events of a college career, and you get the true answer to "What is College?"
And to get a true picture of all phases of college life, readers of this paper get accurate local news in our own columns and "national college news in picture and paragraph" in our Collegiate Digest picture section. Follow Collegiate Digest's picture parade and complete local news regularly in this newspaper.
Send your pictures of activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, Minneapolis, Minn.
The Bucknellian

Artist Course...

(Continued from page 1.)

performance" and it is this timeliness plus the clever lines and melodic music that make "It's A Small World" an unusual and sparkling revue in the world of entertainment.

Tickets for the Artist Course presentation will be on sale at the door. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their budget ticket at the door. Outsiders will be charged one dollar per person.

Season tickets may be purchased at the cashiers' cage on the hill for $2.50. Faculty may secure season tickets for $1.50. Season tickets will also be sold at the door.

Utes, a sophomore men's honorary organization at Butler University, is now branching out into a national organization and is seeking chapters on other campuses.

"B" CLUB TO MEET

All members of the Varsity "B" Club have been asked to attend an important meeting of the group Friday at 7:00 in Bucknell Hall.

Men who have earned their "B" this fall are eligible for membership.

Plans for a Varsity Show and means of raising funds to provide sweaters will be discussed.

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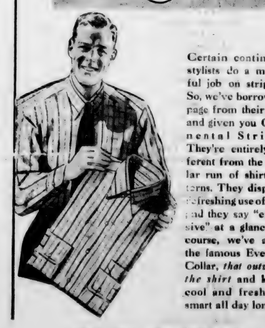
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The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

TOUCHDOWNS and plenty of them, did more than bolster the Bison morale last Saturday — it gave the seconds a chance to exhibit their football wares.

Perhaps there wasn't too much to judge on, but it's a matter of fact that the men who will hold the fort next year turned in a performance which at least equaled that of the first stringers.

There was "Chuck" Reed, the tackle that pounced on a fumble. Two of the Terrors told him they had the ball, but "Chuck" didn't hear them.

Bob Longaker might not know how to run with the ball, but he certainly knew what direction to head for Saturday. Future opponents will have to hire a big bertha to shoot a pass far enough above his hands. And might even have to put their men on stilts to stop him from snatching an accurately thrown pass.

And that boxing champ, Johnny "Murder 'em" McElhany, clinched a nice little press notice for all that punch he had.

Sunbury is mighty proud these days. One of their boys, a fellow by the name of Lefty Eyster, made a brilliant 28-yard run besides picking up quite a bit of yardage on the side.

Yes sir. Next year they'll be saying the same thing—that's a good first team we have. If we only had some reserves.

O—O

BUT MR. COLUMNIST, haven't you forgotten someone? Didn't someone say that guy Funair rang up four touchdowns? Oh yes, yes. And didn't "King" pull about three so-called Terrors along with him on several occasions? Oh sure, but they didn't get any touchdowns for that. Why Funair thinks we were entitled to a few safeties for getting a man behind the goal.

And Mr. Columnist, didn't you see that interference the Bisons had, or were you watching the cheerleaders? What! Watching the cheerleaders while Klick and Grieco were doing such pretty blocking? Now we ask you—which was the prettier?

Mr. Columnist, didn't some little co-ed rooters include Mike Pegg in with the All-American Cute names team a couple of years ago? Is that why he plays so well? Or does his fight and courage, and heart have something to do with making him one of the best centers in the East?

So end the perfect test. We ask the questions—and give the answers. Absolutely no possibility of flunking.

O—O

GEE, WHAT CONSOLATION the one feminine drum major is to the other. Maybe someone hasn't told them that form is more than a matter of their figures. They might at least stop looking at each other so much—and perfect their twirling before doing it in public.

O—O

DEAH, DEAH, aren't the boys playing just lovely. Isn't it just dee-vine to see them win. I just must remember to cheer for them sometime. Oh Johnny, I must finish telling you about that date I had.

That's just about the attitude of the Wooden Indians that call themselves a rooting section. My gosh! Even if you can't come out to the pep meetings, you might try making up for it out in the stadium.

With George Klick, Mike Pegg, Frank Pocius, Frank Funair, Hitch Sitarsky, Joe Grieco, Harry Wenner, and Vic Cannestro playing the last home games of their careers, there wasn't one general cheer for any of them as they stepped to the locker room. And we blame the cheerleaders.

O—O

A SNAVELY NEVER FORGETS—In an interview that appeared in the Sunbury Daily Item the other day, Carl Snavely, the man with that GREAT Cornell powerhouse, said he had a better team here in 1931 than he has at present. That's the year Hinkle and the lads beat the daylights out of Fordham and came through with no defeats.

O—O

PROF. BISCOE MUST have quite a time for himself rooting for the four colleges that he attended. The popular prof has had academic compensation for his efforts though. After nine years of watching, all four of the grid teams came through with victories on the same day (last Saturday). The four teams, Duke, Virginia, Dickinson, and Bucknell have yet to all lose on the same weekend. Proves the laws of combination or someth'in.

O—O

ODD THOUGHTS LEFT OVER—Clarence "Nick" Nichols—has more than just luck—he has plenty of in-

(Continued on page 8.)

Frosh Meet Temple Owls Friday P.M.

Sitarskymen Leave for Phila. Thurs. to Engage Strong Owlets at Stadium

BRANDT IS UNABLE TO START CONTEST

The Bucknell frosh pigskin chasers, none the worse from their scrap with the Penn State Cubs last Saturday, save a few cuts and bruises distributed among the members of the squad, will travel to Philly to engage the Temple Owlets on Friday afternoon.

The Baby Bisons will be meeting one of the strongest freshman elevens in the east this this weekend, and Coach John Sitarsky has been putting his charges through strenuous sessions in preparation during this week.

The backfield will most likely be composed of Cliff Thomas, Bob Woods, Chett Podd, and Steve Sokol tomorrow; Jim Brandt, who was injured in the Scranton-Keystone game, being still unable to return to active duty. Coach Sitarsky's front line will probably be Whittam and Hart at the end posts, Bingaman and Amshay at tackle, Anderson and Fennell at the guards, and Fischman at the pivot position.

The Temple frosh will present a strong cast, the same one that ran roughshod over the F. & M. yearlings last week. The game, which will close the 1939 season for the Bisons, should be close; with the Owlets going into the clash as the favored team.

Volleyball League Begins Next Week

Kappa Sigs Are Defending Champs with Phi Psi the Runner-up

The second of the Bucknell Intramural league sports, volleyball, will begin this Monday evening, November 13, in the Davis gymnasium. With visions of a championship clearly in view most of the Greek letter teams have been tapping the ball over the nets all week in preparation for the coming season.

The defending champions this year is the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Last year the Kappa Sigs amassed a total of 65 points in the competition and clinched the title by coming out victorious in their match with Phi Kappa Psi. The Phi Psi boys were second scoring 56 points. In a tie for third were the Sammies and the K. D. R.'s, each with a total of 51 points.

The gym mentors tell us that little interest is raised concerning volleyball among those that have not played the game, but they also report that once a boy has played in a hard fought contest he is sure to become a strong advocate of the sport.

BISONS PREPARE FOR MUHLENBERG BATTLE

Humphreymen Have Chance to Finish Season with .500 Average With Two Wins

Idle for the first Saturday this season, the varsity football team gets two welcome weeks of rest before their tussle with the strong Muhlenberg "Mules" on the 18th.

Giving a very satisfactory performance in trouncing Western Maryland last Saturday, the Herd should be in good shape for the battle two weeks hence. Only serious injury sustained in the Terror game was a sprained ankle received by "hard-luck" Vicie.

Mel Knupp, out with a dislocated shoulder for two weeks is back in harness, turning in a brilliant performance against the Havensmen. The brightest spot in his play was his fine booting, which will be depended upon in the remaining two games.

Practice sessions early in the week were devoted to light offensive and defensive drills, with heavy contact work coming later.

Last game of the year for the Orange and Blue will bring the Herd against the none-too-weak George Washington Colonials who have never been able to conquer the Bisons. Victory in their two remaining games would bring the won-lost average up to .500 for the Bucknell gridders.

Bucknell 32—Western Maryland 6

Pictured above is Frank Funair, Bison left halfback who scored four touchdowns against Western Maryland. In this picture Frank is about to be brought to earth by two of the W-Md. men.

Phi Psi and SCC Will Meet In Finals Of Intramural Soccer; Phi Gams Lose 1st

Phi Psi and the Student Campus Club opened the 3-game playoff series for the Intramural Soccer championship this afternoon, meeting on the varsity field at 4 o'clock.

In the semi-final contests played on Tuesday:

SCC Defeats Fiji's

S. C. C. upset an undefeated P. G. D. team by a 3-1 score, placing the non-affiliated outfit in the final round. Phi Gam opened the game with their usual lightening attack with Steele scoring a goal in the first three minutes. However, SCC retaliated soon after tying it up early in the second period. At the end of the half, the game was deadlocked, a typical characteristic of SCC play. Good teamwork by Nolan, Tosh, and Creveling failed to gain for PGD in the third quarter. SCC put the game on ice by pushing through 2 final goals in the last few minutes. Riley, Cornelius, Underwood, Rice, and Ealy were outstanding for the winners.

PKP Wins Over LCA

P. K. P. remained unbeaten by squeezing through the semi-finals with a 2-1 victory over LCA. Rink and Bilger successively tallied for P. K. P. during the first two periods to produce a 2-0 lead. LCA opened the 2nd half with their usual spirited counter attack. Jones brought the underdogs into the running by driving a penalty kick past Reinhardson. As twilight settled upon the field, the game appeared to be a replica of the Frosh-Soph scrap with both teams racing up and down in wild fashion. The final score remained 2-1, PKP.

Following is the record and point standing of the 14 teams which form the two leagues. This list does not include the semi-final or final tilts.

League I

Team	Pts.	W.	L.	Tie
Phi Gamma Delta	50	6	0	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	42	4	2	0
Kappa Sigma	40	3	2	1
Sigma Chi	38	2	2	2
Delta Sigma	36	2	3	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	30	1	5	0
M. D. R.	26	0	4	2

League II

Phi Kappa Psi	48	5	0	1
Student Campus C.	44	3	0	3
Sigma Alpha Ep.	44	4	1	1
T. D. T.	40	3	2	1
S. A. M.	34	2	4	0
Commuters	30	1	5	0
A. X. M.	26	0	6	0

Bucknell Soccer Team Defeats Delaware 2-1 In Hard-Fought Tilt; Higgins, Kauffman Score

The Bucknell soccer team bounced back from Saturday's defeat to take the measure of a fighting Delaware team by a count of 2-1.

The game played last Tuesday saw the injury-ridden Orange and Blue booters come from behind to tie the score in the second quarter, and then go on to tally the winning goal in the last five minutes of play.

The Delaware team stormed the Bison goal several times in the first quarter, but were unable to put a shot past the Bucknell goalie, captain Joe Diblin.

Midway through the second quarter, Quittsen, of the visitors broke the ice with a low shot to the left hand corner of the Bison net, a shot that Diblin barely missed.

A minute later "Pinky" Higgins tied up the score for the Bisons, when he tallied on a shot that rebounded off the chest of the Delaware goalie. This goal was the first made by Higgins in his two years of varsity soccer.

The second half saw the tempo of the game slow down a great deal and an overtime session appeared to be imminent. Then in the fourth quarter, with only five minutes of play remaining, the Bisons received a big break that resulted in a score. Dick Kauffman, Bucknell left winger, was attempting to make a shot when one of the Delaware men grabbed hold of him. This penalty entitled the Bison to a free kick at the goal. His boot a low hard shot to the right hand corner of the net carried over the line and gave the Bucknell booters their third victory of the season.

KDR, Demies Lead In Bowling League

Rolling over 2,307 pins for the highest tally of the week, the Demies rimmed the Lambda Chis, 3-1 in the Interfraternity bowling competition Monday night.

Other results in the third week of the tournament: The Sigma Chis defeated the Sig Eps, 3-1; the Demies scored a 3-1 triumph over the Phi Psis; and the Sigs and Lambda Chis downed the Alpha Phi Delts and the Fijis, via forfeit.

In the Demie-Phi Psi match, Connie Graham bowled 212, highest score of the year. In the Demies' last contest, Jim Fulton's 617 was the highest score that has been registered for a set of three games.

Hunting Club

By Bill Woods

As the first week of the Pennsylvania small-game hunting season draws to a close, it is evident that the supply of game is not as large as it was last year. Although a number of hunters report fair bags of game, their success seems to have been inconsistent. Generally speaking, the quantity does not live up to pre-season expectations. Rabbits are more plentiful than birds and are less wary. Airendy, birds have taken to hiding in cover. Unless dogs are used, they will remain motionless until almost stepped on. If the success of those hunters we have seen shooting at grouse is any indication of that bird's ability to survive, there should be plenty of them around in years to come. Perhaps, after the flurry of high-pressure early-season hunting has subsided, it will be possible to get a fair catch without exploring the Pennsylvania mountain ranges and hills.

Passing motorists must have gained impressions of a miniature military campaign as they drove by fields and wooded areas during the first couple of days of the season.

Nichols Wins Cross Country Run In 22:51

Kappa Sigs Win Cup with Lambda Chi's Second and Sigma Chi 3rd

PETERS IS SECOND; KIERCE IS THIRD

By Bob Morrison

Clarence Nichols, 133-lb. sophomore, running for the gold and blue of Sigma Chi, streaked through a field of 53 runners to capture first place in the annual cross-country run, held on Monday afternoon.

The team title was annexed for the second consecutive year by the harriers from the Kappa Sig house. Five men in the first nine (although only the first four count) gave the Big Red a low total of 23—19 points ahead of the strong Lambda Chis, dark horses of the day. The Sigs placed third, with the S. A. E. and the Fijis finishing out the first five.

Nichols, a bundle of energy and endurance, grabbed the lead at the first turn, and thereafter romped over the three and eight-tenths miles alone, in front. His biggest challenge came from Bud Peters, Kappa Sig senior, who made his bid as they entered the stadium.

It was neck and neck for a minute, but the young Sig pledge pulled out to finish in front, going away. The last spurt proved a bit too much for Bud, and he collapsed at the finish line, just as Hal Kierce, Lambda Chi newshawk, rolled in to snag third place and the bronze medal.

Another Lambda Chi, Al Alexander, placed fourth, and for a few minutes the big team from the white house looked like potential winners. But coming in behind Jack Flaugh, SAE, who was in the number five slot, came Moore, Biddle, and Bob Schnure to lead the Kappa Sig delegation out in front.

Nichols' time over the new course was 22 minutes and 51 seconds, as compared to Charles Eyer's Bucknell record of 21:42.9-10, set last year.

It was perfect cross-country weather, from the runners point of view. Just a little too cold for the spectators, though.

Although 53 entries were received, it was feared that only 51 men were going to run; but when the original 51 were well on their way (about five minutes) two K. D. R. lads (whose names shall not be mentioned, for obvious reasons) arrived at the starting line to run—they had overslept and nobody had waked them.

The Kappa Sigs had the largest team with 10 starters; Lambda Chi started six; SAE and Phi Gam entered five apiece, and all other houses had four each.

The officials were Drs. Harriman, Page, Bond, Ed Stebbins, Mr. Plant, Mr. Musser, and the intramural committee of Bob Wall and Jack McQuillen.

The team scores:

Kappa Sigma	2-6-7-8—23
Lambda Chi	3-4-17-18—42
Sigma Chi	1-11-13-40—65
S. A. E.	5-20-25-27—77
P. G. D.	10-15-28-31—84
S. P. E.	16-21-22-32—91
A. X. M.	29-30-35-38—132
K. D. R.	23-24-48-49—144
P. K. P.	34-36-39-44—153
S. A. M.	45-46-47-50—188

The 1939 meeting of the American Youth Congress will be held in New York City on July 1.

Predictors Gain In Battle of Wits

Two Pick 8 Out of 10, One 7 Out of 10; Here's Another

No longer do the Bucknellian grid predictors have urgent need for a psychiatrist. For two of the trio selected 8 for 10 and the other 7 last week to quietly dispel the mists of inferiority complexes that hung over them for so many weeks of bad guessing.

Sore spot for the three last Saturday was the result of the Iowa-Purdue game which ended in a surprise victory for Iowa. Golden fell down in picking Yale over Dartmouth, but recuperated by selecting Northwestern over Minnesota, while Ronk and Krausser picked just the opposite.

The games this week are tougher to pick than any in the last several weeks. Pitt tackles Carnegie Tech in a Smoky City struggle that's hard to decide, and the Northwestern-Purdue game brings together two teams that have played some of the most inconsistent ball of the year.

Ronk still leads the field, with his season's average jumping to the high total of .734. Fairly close behind the assistant sports editor is Golden with his tally of .694, while Krausser is catching up with the others with his average of .619. This is the first time that the senior assistant has passed into the .600 class during the season's guesswork.

—Golden's Selections—

Auburn 13—Villanova 6
Cornell 19—Colgate 7
Georgia Tech13—Kentucky 7
Harvard 7—Army 14
Holy Cross 19—Temple 12
L. S. U. 25—Miss. State 7
Michigan 18—Minnesota 6
Northwestern 6—Purdue 7
Pitt 13—Carnegie Tech 12
Yale 6—Brown 12

******

—Krausser's Pick—

Auburn 7—Villanova 13
Cornell 14—Colgate 6
Georgia Tech 0—Kentucky 6
Harvard 0—Army 12
Holy Cross 13—Temple 6
L. S. U. 20—Miss. State 7
Michigan 14—Minnesota 7
Northwestern 14—Purdue 7
Pitt 7—Carnegie Tech 13
Yale 2—Brown 6

******

—Ronk's Winners—

Auburn 6—Villanova 14
Cornell 14—Colgate 0
Georgia Tech 6—Kentucky 7
Harvard 0—Army 14
Holy Cross 14—Temple 7
L. S. U. 7—Miss. State 7
Michigan 7—Minnesota 0
Northwestern 14—Purdue 0
Pitt 14—Carnegie Tech 0
Yale 7—Brown 6

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Bisons Take Western Maryland For 32-6 Sleigh Ride Saturday

Funair Hits Scoring Jackpot Before Dad's Day Crowd In Last Home Tilt

LONGAKER ALSO SCORES

By Fred Golden

With "King" Funair stealing the ruling reins away from Dad for a few hours and driving through majestically on four long touchdown processionals, the Thundering Herd crowned the Father's Day Weekend by royally shellacking the Western Maryland Terrors, 32-6, for their second and most decisive victory of the season.

In making their triumphant re-entry into the circles of winning football powers the Bisons tallied nine first downs to six and gained 298 yards from rushing while limiting the Terrors to a total loss of nine.

For a while the Marylanders occupied the throne when a snappy passing attack resulted in a second period score, but were soon dethroned by the rampaging Herd.

Aided by interference that really blocked, Funair picked up 132 yards from scrimmage in scoring one touchdown in the second period, one in the third, and twice the number in the final stanza. Big Bob Longaker tallied the fifth goal when he intercepted a pass deep in the opponent's territory during the third quarter.

Memorial Stadium was the last of the gridiron sport for just another year, but the last of eight senior gridders as intercollegiate footballers forever. Abdicating by force of time from gridiron careers will be Co-captains Mike Pegg and George Klick, Frank Pociur, Frank Funair, Harry Wenner, Joe Grieco, Vic Cannestro, and Harry Sitarsky.

Terrors Score First, Soon Tied

Moving to the Western Maryland 27 shortly after the opening kickoff, the Herd was stopped there when an attempted pass play failed. From here the Terrors wreaked havoc with the B. U. pass defense, opening up an aerial drive on the home team that culminated in the first score of the battle.

The 74-yard touchdown drive featured the excellent passing of little Ed Elder, 156-lb. triple threat quarterback who kept tossing the pigskin to Stropp and Bias for consistent gains until one time, early in the second quarter, the ball landed in the arms of Captain Stropp behind the Bison imperial goal. Elder attempted a placement for conversion but his foot was not as proficient as his hand.

But the Orange and Blue was unwilling to be conquered, or even kept down for any length of time as they came back two plays after the kickoff to partially overthrow the Terrors by knotting up the count.

Elder's kickoff to the 24 was returned to the B. U. 44 on a beautiful sunback by Mel Knupp. On the first play George Klick picked up absolutely no yardage, but Funair made up for it by cutting through right tackle, weaving in and out of the pack of would-be tacklers, and with Grieco running fine interference, drove 56-yards for a touchdown. Klick's try from placement went wide.

Second Stringers Perform Well

With many of the second stringers in the game and turning in an outstanding performance, the Bisons went way out in front in the final half.

Funair intercepted a Elder thrown pass on the 31, and alternating with Lefty Eyster drove to the seven-yard marker. From here the brilliant right half circled right end for a second touchdown. Klick's placement was again far wide of the goal posts.

Gambling on a pass play while deep in their own territory, the Terrors lost out when big Bob Longaker, 6' 4" end, stuck his long arms in the air, grabbed the heave, and raced 10 yards for a score. For the third time the ref waved his arms parallel to the grounds when Klick made his try for conversion.

But that wasn't the end of it. The Bisons were still anxious to get a little more thoroughly accustomed to scoring touchdowns after so long a wait, and dug right into another campaign of pay-dirt.

Eyster, playing great ball, zipped round right end for 28 yards after recovering his own bouncing fumble.

Funair and Klick ranted on to the five, and with a touchdown in sight, Eyster fumbled to lose the ball, which was recovered by Bricker.

But that only postponed the completion of the campaign until the fourth period. Recovering from this temporary setback, the Herd stepped up to the Terror 25 on a nifty punt runback by George Klick. Two tries later, "King" Funair drove, shoved, and twisted through the whole Western Maryland team for a 23-yard touchdown gallop. This time Klick came through with the extra point to put the Bisons ahead 25-6.

With Klick and Funair slicing off tackle for sizable gains, and Vic Cannestro tossing in his bit by slipping through for eight yards, the Herd made the devastation compete, when Funair cut through the Havensmen' secondary from the five for his fourth tally. Klick added the point after touchdown to raise the score to 32-6 where it remained to the end.

Women's Sports

By Gladys Chudomelka

The number of hockey games played in one week hit a new high with four tilts struck off the roster this week. In a hard fought game the Phi Mus held the Tri Delts to a 1-1 decision. The SCC's conquered the Kappa Delts, 2-1. The Pi Phis scored an upset over the Alpha Chis, 5-2. And the Tri Delts squeezed out the Kappa Delts, 2-1.

******

There have been a total of 44 goals scored this season. The Pi Phis are in the lead with 13 tallies to their credit. Dotty Davis, Tri Delt; Mary Hamlin, Alpha Chi; and Kit McCauley, Pi Phi, are three freshman lassies who lead the league in top scoring honors with four goals apiece.

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Unless some unforseen incident occurs, the Phi Mu-Kappa Delt game on Wednesday closes the present hockey season.

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The league standings are very close this year. The game between Alpha Chi and SCC on Tuesday determines the championship. The defeat of Alpha Chi gives the hockey crown to S. C. C. A vice versa decision makes the crown a toss up between Alpha Chi and Pi Phi.

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The horseshoe tournament is progressing very slowly. At the present date only two matches have been played. Ronnie Greene, '43, defeated Jane Clayton, '41, and Miss Derr has eliminated Clara Yahle, '42. The concensus of opinion has it that Miss Derr is the probable champ.

******

Mildred Mellor, '42, was elected by the W. A. A. Board to fill the position of Recording Secretary on the Board. This vacancy on the Board was caused by the resignation of Patty McQuay, '40. Patty felt that she had too many other activities and could not fill her position adequately.

******

If this rain would let up for awhile, the tennis matches could be played off. As it is the courts haven't time to get dry enough to play on before another shower comes along. Therefore, the tennis tournament is still stuck in the quarter finals.

A special symposium on diseases of the blood will be held at the University of Wisconsin in September.

Bucknell Booters Lace Red Devils In Lopsided Tilt

Shaffer and Lewis Pay Off As Bisons Tally 6 Goals To Swamp Dickinson

Scoring in every period but the second, the Bison Booters handed the Dickinson Red Devils a severe lacing, beating them 6-0 at Carlisle on November 1. The Orange and Blue offensive clicked beautifully as they pounded away at their opponents goal from every angle of the field.

The first score came early in the initial stanza, when Bud Lewis took advantage of a cross shot from Al Shaffer and sailed the ball through the uprights. Later in this same quarter, Shaffer added number two by virtue of a penalty kick.

The second quarter was scoreless, but the third and fourth saw the Bison guns open up with Shaffer and Lewis again the aggressors. In this last half, Lewis scored two more and Shaffer scored a like number bringing the total to six.

The Red Devils were completely outplayed in every phase of the game. As their offensive was weak, less than half a dozen shots were made at the Orange and Blue goal.

Lose Close Tilt to Syracuse

Riddled by injuries, the underdog Bison dribblers journeyed to Syracuse last Saturday to mix boots with a highly favored Syracuse team. The final whistle found the Herd on the short end of a 4-3 score.

Bob Morrison, stellar fullback, and Bob Schnure, equally abled halfback, did not see action because of injuries. John Rice, centerhalf, played four quarters of hard soccer with bandaged ribs and a bone injury in his right foot, but nevertheless played one of the most brilliant games of his varsity career.

The backfield positions were filled by Bob Snyder, Roger Moke, and Ross Jackman, capable Fiji halfback, taken from the intramural ranks.

The Orangemen scored first after six minutes of the opening quarter, but 27 seconds later, Billy Johnson tied the count. Again in the next period Syracuse took the lead when Gluckman scored on a dropped ball in front of the Orange and Blue goal.

Dick Kauffman kept the Bison booters in the running with his score, that came 30 seconds before half-time. In the next stanza Billy Johnson again split the uprights and the Bucknell dribblers held their 3-2 lead for 17 minutes.

A tired Bucknell team tried to hold their own in the closing minutes of the last quarter, but fresh reserves from the Syracuse bench kept the Bison aggregation on the run. Two more Syracuse goals were scored in these last few moments and the final score remained at 4-3.

This Saturday the soccer team will play its last home game meeting a tough Temple aggregation.

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Nittany Cubs Maul Baby Bisons 14-0

B. U. Yearlings Outplayed But Far From Outfought According to Scribe

By Howie Krausser

The Baby Bison met an enraged Nittany Cub at State College last Saturday afternoon, and after an hour long scuffle a tired Bison, clawed and bloody, limped out of New Beaver Field smarting from a 14-0 defeat.

The game, which saw the Penn State Frosh dominate the play during the tilt, was only two minutes old when the winners scored their first touchdown. Al Brown climaxed a 56-yard march by slicing off the Bison right end for the final 9 yards. Ventresco, burly State fullback, booted the extra point.

The second State tally came midway through the second quarter when, with the ball on the Bucknell 15-yard stripe, Bailey faded back to the 25-yard line and tossed a pass to Scarr in the end zone. Fallon converted, and made the count 14-0, where it remained.

The Bisons, 19 strong, were outmanned but not outfought. With Cliff Thomas and Chet Podd doing the ball-lugging, the frosh drove to the State 19-yard line in the third period, only to have the march stopped when Rice, State halfback intercepted a pass. The Cubs punted out of danger and the Bisons were unable to get any closer during the rest of the tussle. Cy Hart and Steve Sokol were the defensive titans for the Bisons, while Thomas and Podd filled up all of the yardage on the offensive.

The game was much closer than the score would indicate, for the Bisons almost succeeded in shaking Podd and Thomas loose on more than one occasion. The frosh didn't seem to be able to get going, after State had struck in the early seconds of play.

The guards, Jim Fennell and Bill Anderson, played their usual heads-up game, making their section of the line a stone wall.

Bison Money Men 'On The Ball'; Former B. U. Gridders In Chips

The Bucknell Bison still rides high in the professional football ranks this season. In the major pro league this year are two ex-Bison stars, both backfield men. Clark Hinkle is one of them, and is still tearing the league wide open for the Green Bay Packers. Hinkle, since he broke in with the Packers in 1932, has failed to make the all-star team but twice, and to date he seems to be on his way to clinching the coveted fullback berth again.

Our other gentleman is none other than Lou Tomasetti, co-captain and halfback of last year's team. Lou is knocking thme down for the Pittsburgh Pirates, and doing himself proud in his freshman year under the big top. It was Tomasetti that threw a pass for the first Pirate touchdown of the season in Brooklyn some few weeks back.

In the leading minor league in the country, the American Football Association, three former Bucknellians are doing their stuff. Enio Conti, co-captain in '37, is holding down a tackle position for the Jersey City Giants, defending champions. "Bill" Lane, the other half of last year's captaincy, is calling signals for the Wilmington Clippers, while Ray Otlowski, who was the Bison pivot man in '36, is roughing it up for the Patterson Panthers.

G.O.P.---

(Continued from page 5)

this committee are: Horace Lowe, '40, Ann Lowther, '41, Patty McQuay, '40, and Jack Armold, '40. The responsibility of the co-ordination is placed upon this committee. They will organize the plans and the ultimate aims of the convention which are to be fulfilled when all the representatives of the various states meet on the floor of the convention hall.

The Oberlin College mock political convention is the oldest student activity of its kind in the U. S.

College Inn Coffee

Charity covers a multitude of sins. Good coffee condons other food failures. Poor coffee is a pauper, indeed, and drags into ill repute many a good meal, otherwise above reproach. Unsavory coffee is an abomination of the earth, and the unpardonable sin of all eating places.

Good coffee in its raw state depends upon soil, climate, and age, the latter giving this all-American beverage its mellowness. In its final stages good coffee must be fresh roasted, fresh ground, and freshly infused. We are dependent upon a reliable coffee concerns for a good blend and quality but the method of brewing makes or mars the finished cup. The method of making is more important than the brand but either one without the other is disappointing.

The most common method of spoiling good coffee is either boiling it or using a percolator. To add insult to injury, condensed milk or skimmed milk are substituted for cream. And no decent coffee ever survives a lifetime of more than two hours.

There are many commercial appliances to make good coffee. The College Inn confines its self to two methods depending upon the demand. In larger quantities we use a glass lined urn, and pour steaming water into a tricolator, which extracts the oils and bitter taste of coffee. Our silex system uses the same kind of filter paper and makes good coffee in smaller quantities.

The finishing touch to a good cup of coffee is the matter of pure cream, served in a light china cup. The College Inn strives to maintain the highest standard of brands and brew and begs in advance that you pardon the few failures due to the human element.

We acknowledge with pleasure our debt for a good cup of coffee to the La Touraine Brand of coffee shipped fresh roasted every week from Philadelphia. The Quimby-McQuail Coffee Co. is a century-old coffee firm, and specializes in Hotel and Institutional coffee. Incidentally its wholesale price is more than the retail price of the more popular brands and our long experience and heavy sale of coffee prove that it is worth the difference.

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Program For Friday Nite Concert

As part of the entertainment for the delegates to the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, the Bucknell University School of Music will present a varied program of music on Friday evening, November 10, at 8:00 o'clock in the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg. Presented almost entirely by students of the University, this program is designed to be representative of the works of the various departments of the School of Music. The program:

Scherso, from Second Organ Symphony — Vierne
In Thee is Joy — Bach
Richard Sherwood, organist

Trio in G major — Beethoven
Largo
Presto
Bucknell University Trio
Charles F. Stickney, violin
Malcolm Ferentz, cello William McRae, piano

Thy Sentinel Am I — Michael Watson
On the Road to Mandalay — Oley Speaks
Jack Tyson, baritone

My Lady Walks in Loveliness — Ernest Charles
Old Mother Hubbard (in the style of Handel) — Victor Hely-Hutchinson
Donald Thomas, tenor

Fisherman's Song — DeFalla
Rhapsody in G minor — Brahms
Walter Babbitt, pianist

Skylark Song — Mendelssohn
In Goreuska — Cornelan Folk Song
Melrose Quartette
Evelyn Day Dorthey Oaks
Jaqueline Martin Helen Balbirnie
Walter Babbitt, accompanist

Wings — Fibich-Dies
I Love Life — Mana-Zucca
Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins
Cathryne Birchard, accompanist

DR. McCROSSEN WILL ATTEND BIG JUBILEE

Dr. V. A. McCrossen, assistant professor of French, will represent Bucknell University at the Golden Jubilee of the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C., November 11 to 13.

He will be one of more than 300 representatives from colleges and universities in Europe, Canada, and the United States who will participate in a special program featuring a radio broadcast by Pope Pius XII.

Dr. McCrossen, who spent the past summer abroad, will also discuss his experiences in Europe before the Danville Kiwanis Club, Thursday evening, November 16.

Berlin...

(Continued from page 5)

peculiarly quaint and engaging style of humor by slinging young Izzy out the door by the seat of his pants. But a benignant Fate and Irving Berlin, as he now chose to call himself on his first published song, had the last laugh. He went to work soon after for a music publishing house, and about three years later composed and published a tune called "Alexander's Ragtime Band". The rest, although there must have been plenty of rough moments, is the sort of a success story we all dream of writing for ourselves.

Edit. Note.

The chapel will be held as usual in the Baptist Church auditorium. Because Mr. Berlin is by nature very shy and modest, it will not be possible to hold the program anywhere else. Students will be given the opportunity to get their regular chapel seats. Outsiders will not be invited to the program.

Rice Institute has been given a whale for its biology department.

Pay-Off---

(Continued from page 7.)

testional fortitude. He won the 125-lb. boxing chamionship with about two days training and wasn't in the best of condition for the X-Country. Not a recommended practice though.

—KDR and Delta Sigma to fight it out for the bowling championship—a prediction.——SCC over Phi Psi—another.——Don Davis and Vic Shvedoff of KDR forgot to wake up in time Monday, and got to the X-Country race five minutes late. Even at that the pair came in ahead of Marty Rosengarten and Stan Lemler of S. A. M.——Hats off to Johnny Sitarsky and his frosh. With only 19 men, they held State down to 14 points.

Twenty-five percent of the Holy Cross College student body are studying Greek in the original.

Temple Senior Will Be Speaker At Student Church

Detweiler, Prexy of Student Christian Ass'n, Will Visit Campus Sunday

Student Church next Sunday night will present Mr. Leonard Detweiler, a senior at Temple University, who will speak on the subject, "The Challenge War presents to Christianity".

Mr. Detweiler is president of the Student Christian Association, vice president of the Temple Student Commission, Temple varsity debater from 1937 to 1940, as well as co-chairman of the National Intercollegiate Conference.

He is coming to our campus to make a study of our C. A. During his visit, he will attend the reunion of the delegates to the Eaglesmere Conference, Sunday morning, and attend the dinner with the Intercollegiate and Social Action Councils of our Christian Association.

The student leaders will be Dorthey Oaks, '40, Don Ward, '40, and Jean Dyer, '42.

Acrobatic tumbling went on the air for the first time when University of Southern California gymnasts performed for a television broadcast.

Father's Ass'n Presents Cup

Kappa Sigs Win Trophy for House Decorations; Phi Psi's Get 2nd Plaque

A gold cup presented by Mr. Joseph D. McKee, past president of the Father's Association, was awarded to Kappa Sigma Saturday night at the Father's Day Banquet for the best display of decorations for Dad's Day. The cup was received by Bob Schnure, President of the Kappa Sigma house.

There was an active competition among the fraternities to win the first prize; all houses having been decorated in different ways with greetings for the Dads. The second prize, a silver cup, was awarded to Phi Kappa Psi for having had the second best decorations. Dick Lichtermann received the award for the Phi Kappa Psi house.

The judging group consisted of fathers of Bucknell girls, headed by Mr. J. M. Gallagher.

Advertise in "The Bucknellian"

Scrap...

(Continued from page 1.)

been prolonged far into the night.

The tug-of-war was a literal walkaway. The numerical superiority of the frosh was too much for the sophomores, and some juniors, who were dragged through the water much to the delight of assembled students and Fathers' Day visitors.

An amusing aftermath of the fight took place on the Men's Quadrangle in front of the library. A number of the frosh started a fire and very solemnly walked up, removed their black socks and tossed them into the fire.

Engineers Will Meet

The first meeting of the Bucknell student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held at 7:15 Monday night, November 13, in the lecture room of the chemistry building.

This will be a brief organization meeting with the election of permanent officers for the year. All sophomore, junior, and senior chemical engineers are urged to attend.

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GINGER ROGERS in
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CHARLES LAUGHTON in
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Wednesday, Nov. 15
FRANCHOT TONE and
ANN SOTHERN in
'Fast and Furious'
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
Nov. 16-17-18
'MR SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON'
With JAMES STEWART
and JEAN ARTHUR

STRAND
THEATRE
SUNBURY, PA.
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 9-10-11
JAMES STEWART and
JEAN ARTHUR in
'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington'
Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 13-14-15
BETTE DAVIS and
ERROL FLYNN in
'Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex'
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 16-17-18
DEANNA DURBIN and
HELEN PARRISH in
'FIRST LOVE'

ROXY
Fri. and Sat., Nov. 10-11
ALICE FAYE and
DON AMECHE in
'HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE'
(In Technicolor)
Also—"News"—"Cartoon"
Mon. and Tues., Nov. 13-14
RALPH RICHARDSON and
C. AUBREY SMITH in
'FOUR FEATHERS'
(In Technicolor)
Wed., and Thur., Nov. 15-16
FRANCHOT TONE
ANN SOTHERN and
RUTH HASSEY in
'FAST AND FURIOUS'
Fri. and Sat., Nov. 17-18
DOROTHY LAMOUR
AKIM TAMIROFF and
JOHN HOWARD in
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Miss PHI OFFER was this year's pick of them all for "Cotton Queen" because she has the right combination of charm and loveliness typical of the modern American girl.
For real smoking pleasure the pick of them all is Chesterfield because its right combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers Real Mildness and Better Taste.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY NOV 17 1939 LEWISBURG, PA.

Headlines and Deadlines

"Bucknellian" places second in sports and third in advertising in judging of college papers connected with the Middle Atlantic Division of I. N. A. See banquet story, page 1.

Bisons meet with rough-and-ready Muhlenburg "Mules" this Saturday and hope to begin campaign for season's average of .500. Page 6.

Here it is in black and white—a disclosure of where your "bottom dollar" goes. See Student Budget printed on page 7.

Phi Psi annexes soccer trophy in hard-fought battles with Student Campus Club. One win and two tie games was unusual set-up in regards to final awarding. See Page 6.

Immortal "Peter Pan", children's Classic, is now under consideration for January presentation of Cap and Dagger, campus dramatic society. Page 3

Frosh gridders, outnumbered but not outfought, finish season with defeat at hands of a strong Owlet team at Philly. Page 6.

Student Campus Club has Harvest Dance scheduled for this Saturday evening. Other weekend social event of campus-wide significance is the Frosh Frolic on Friday evening. Pages 2 & 3.

Kappa Delta Rho leads intramural bowling league in race for bowling cup. Delta Sigma is second in close fight for prize. Page 6.

Varsity "B" Club announces sponsorship of intramural boxing tournaments for purpose of raising funds for the yearly "letter-sweater". Page 3.

Men in Male "Hash House" hold exchange dinner with fortunate coeds from women's college. This social is first in series planned for purpose of furthering relations between the men's and women's eating places. Page 2.

Look up your fellow student on vacations! Send him or her a card on holidays! But buy the Student Directory and get their address right. On sale now for 25 cents at the registrar's office.

Bison soccermen end successful season, relinquishing home game to Temple's powerful booters, 3-0. Page 6.

Eight Greek Organizations advance to semi-finals in Intramural debating session, for possession of prized Lybarger Trophy. See page 8.

—FEATURED—

For featured social notes, see "From the Party of the First Part" column on page 2.

Sem sports, ably covered by Chudomelka, are found in the "Women's Sports" column on page 3.

Buy some new records over the Thanksgiving recess — for best bets, see Lambert's column on page 3.

Columnist Crum takes Cap and Dagger profanity for slight ride in his "Much Ado" column on page 4.

"Time to be thankful", says Kierce in feature column, "Strictly Confidential" on page 4.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

While the memory of this morning's delightful chapel program is still fresh, it might be pertinent to inquire why arrangements were not made to hold this long-awaited event in some auditorium more capable of absorbing the crowd. More and more as the popularity of our chapel program increases, do we realize the need for a suitable meeting place for the student body.....a fact shown by this morning's traffic jam.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939. NUMBER 10.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY NOV 17 1939 LEWISBURG, PA.

Dr. N. F. Davis B. U. Faculty Member Dies

Zoological Pioneer at B. U. Succumbs from Heart Attack Saturday

PRIVATE FUNERAL HELD ON TUESDAY

Dr. Nelson F. Davis, for 48 years a member of the faculty of Bucknell University, died at his home in Lewisburg Saturday afternoon, succumbing to a heart ailment which had confined him to his home for nearly a year. Although his condition had been regarded as critical for the past two weeks, his death comes as a severe shock to the thousands of Bucknellians with whom he had come in personal contact during his teaching days at the University.

To Dr. Davis goes much of the credit for building at Bucknell a biology department which has become nationally famous. His scientific achievements, however, must be regarded as secondary to his great capacity for friendship which made every student who took his course regard him as a real friend and teacher.

N. F. DAVIS

Born in Seeley, N. J., August 10, 1872, Dr. Davis received his early education in the public schools of New Jersey. He prepared for Bucknell at the South Jersey Institute at Bridgeton, N. J., and entered the University in 1891.

Bucknell conferred three degrees upon him as follows: Bachelor of Science in 1895, Master of Science in 1896, and Doctor of Science in 1902. He studied also at Cold Spring Harbor, the University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins University, and Jefferson Medical College.

He began his teaching career at Bucknell in 1896, serving first as Instructor in Organic Science, then Assistant Professor of Biology, and since 1910, as Professor of Biology and head of the Biology department.

The esteem in which he was held by his students and associates was strikingly demonstrated on his 65th birthday anniversary two years ago. At that time 16 of his one-time students and associates presented him with a privately printed testimonial volume of scientific articles which they had written in his honor.

A copy of the book was given to Dr. Davis at a birthday celebration at Eagles Mere attended by 45 of his friends, who had gathered to pay him honor. Contributors to the volume include some of the country's leading scientists, graduates of Bucknell.

At Bucknell Dr. Davis built up one of the finest zoological collections in the country. This collection, stored in the center section of Old Main, was completely destroyed by fire in 1931, and represented one of the major losses in the conflagration, since it contained articles that cannot be replaced.

A member of the Presbyterian Church, the Sigma Chi fraternity, and the Masons, he also belonged to numerous honorary scientific organizations.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jessie Palmer, and by two children, Nelson F. Davis, Jr., of San Mateo, Cal., and Miss Frances M. Davis, of Swiftwater, Pa.

Today's Chapel Guest

Irving Berlin

President Marts, Speaking With College Prexies, On Radio, Gives Peace Points

Dr. Arnaud C. Marts and five other leading college presidents spoke Sunday night on the "American Forum of the Air", over station WOR, proposing plans for the continuation of peace in the United States. The teaching of religion, perfection of democracy, and the reinstatement of a League of Nations, were considered the most important factors in preserving peace for the United States.

The program, originating in Washington and sponsored by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, presented the following speakers: Dr. John J. Tigert, of the University of Florida; Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, of Boston University; Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, of Bucknell University; Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers, of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio; Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, of Colby College, Waterville, Me., and Dr. Thurston J. Davies, of Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

According to the Sunday evening analysis of present world affairs, this war will have to be one for the United States to take the attitude of "Give" and not "Get". To preserve peace the general American public will have to take a reduction in their personal incomes and not have a greedy outlook on the economic situation.

Dr. Marts was convinced that we could not take steps immediately to effect peace but the best way to preserve it was to follow a few simple rules:

1. Keep the United States out of war.
2. Begin a movement toward world cooperation.
3. Improve the democracy in the United States.
4. Place religion on a higher plain.

The understanding of good fellowship was also brought out as a very essential feature in the preservation of peace.

It was stated that if the United States could remain on the neutral side we would be in a better position to work out a plan of peace when the time comes. By remaining neutral we may also be in a position that we could be instrumental in bringing about peace sooner than the natural events would take.

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, stated that there can be no durable peace unless the governments of the world derive their authority from people of the world, and if this authority can be pooled in a common league, similar to the League of Nations, the individual problems can be worked out satisfactorily without the wanton bloodshed among these peoples.

That one of the greatest factors toward peace and neutrality is an honest and open-minded opinion of the whole station, was the opinion of the Sunday evening speakers.

U.S. Flying Corps Examiners Pass 9

Physical Examinations Here Are Preliminary to Tests Filed with War Dept.

The Traveling Flying Cadet Examining Board for the Third Corps Area completed their work at Bucknell University Sunday and departed from Sunbury Airport Monday, November 13 at 9:00 a. m. They plan on arriving at Pittsburgh the same day with Examining Quarters to be set up at Carnegie Institute of Technology immediately. Examination will begin there Tuesday, November 14.

The following successfully completed the physical examination here: J. W. Detrick, Sunbury, and T. D. Coulbourn, E. Steele, E. D. Hayes of Bucknell University.

Those who passed the preliminary physical examination were: R. F. Maguire, Plans, Pa., and C. R. Roughgarden, J. A. Diblin, V. J. Cannestro

(Continued on Page 5.)

Earl Morton, '05, B.U. Trustee, Dies

Summa Cum Laude Grad, Deceased Was a Keen and Brilliant Man

Earl A. Morton, of Pittsburgh, Bucknell graduate and trustee died Monday from complications, developing from a fall suffered several months ago. He was 55.

He was graduated in the class of 1905, Summa Cum Laude, the highest student honor given. Three years later he received his Master of Arts degree. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

He was vice president and trust officer of the Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh. He had been a member of the board of trustees at Bucknell since 1931. Mr. Morton is survived by his wife and three children.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the home in McKeesport.

'Little Man From Tin-Pan Alley' Brings Life And Love To Public

Berlin, Famed Song Writer, Reviews Popular Hits In Chapel Program

CAPACITY AUDIENCE THRILLED BY MUSIC

By Bill Crum

Irving Berlin, the little man from "Tin Pan Alley" whose melodies have caressed the heartaches and happiness of romantic America since the days of "Alexander's Ragtime Band", mandied tears and laughter with 1150 Bucknellians at this morning's chapel program, as he unlocked the soul of creative genius with ten fingers on an ivory keyboard.

After an overture of Berlin's "hit" songs, arranged by Professor Melvin LeMon, and presented by the Bucknell Men's Glee Club, President Marts introduced Mr. Berlin to the Bucknell student body as the man "to whom America has meant so much, and who has meant so much to America."

Naturally shy and retiring, Mr. Berlin was put at his ease by Dr. Edward Clinchy of New York City, who explained that the program was to take the form of an interview, with Bucknell Professors LeMon, Stolz, and Smith asking Mr. Berlin various questions submitted by student admirers of the great "popular" composer and his art.

Mr. Berlin responded to Dr. Clinchy's explanation with the remark, "Ask me anything you want, so long as you keep it clean!"

When asked what song he liked best of all his compositions, Mr. Berlin responded quickly, "'Alexander's Ragtime Band'. Now understand, I don't say that this is my best song, but there's something about it, like an old chair, or anything else that has meant a lot to you."

(Continued on page 5.)

Notice Students

Special train service from Lewisburg via the Reading and Pennsylvania railroads will be in operation next week for convenience of students traveling for Thanksgiving vacation. The special rates will be to New York City, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia. There must be 25 or more students sign up in order to get the special rate to any one point.

Signed: John Armold.

D. C. Columnist Enlightens 90 I.N.A. Delegates

Pearson, Miller, Starr Speak to Journalists At Meeting Here

Ninety delegates from 21 colleges and universities in the East attended the Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Newspaper Convention here at Bucknell last weekend. Mr. Leon Pearson, Washington correspondent and columnist, spoke at the closing banquet Saturday evening in the Hotel Lewisburger on the subject, "Washington Looks At War."

Paul Gorsuch, editor of the Dickinson and president of INA, presided at the banquet. He introduced the officers of the association, namely: Harold Conner, Lehigh, vice president; Evelyn Beardslee, Elmira College, secretary; Professor Dale Gramley, Lehigh, executive-treasurer; Professor Douglas Bement, George Washington, executive-secretary; and D. Hall, Rider College, new executive-secretary.

In his talk Mr. Pearson said: "that he thought the United States was better prepared to stay out of war now than they were in 1915". Also, he went on to speak of the president's stand on the proposition of changing the registry of American ships to the Panama nation. He said in this case that he disagreed with the president. Mr. Pearson entertained his audience throughout his talk with humorous sidelights on the events taking place in the nation's capital.

Friday afternoon at the first general session meeting held in the Literature auditorium, Mr. Paul Miller, chief of staff for the state of Pennsylvania of the Associated Press, spoke on the work of the AP in regards to the present-day crisis. Mr. Miller pointed out that this war is being covered in the field by young men just out of college and with very little time in the business. He went on to say that these men were doing a "swell" job of news coverage and cited for example several of the stories that have come out of Poland in the past few months.

He said that the trouble in obtaining the news from the foreign countries today is not due to the fact that there is a strict censorship by the governments, but the trouble lies in

(Continued on page 8.)

Freshmen Hold Swing Session

Yearling socialites will don informal togs and trek to Tustin Gym tomorrow night when the rafters ring to the tunes of the Bucknellians. The event is the Freshman Frolic, and all socially minded classmen will be on hand between the hours of eight and eleven P. M. while '45 "swings it."

Comely co-eds are urged to come stag, whereas enterprising lads will be quick to see the advantages of paying a twenty-five cent stag fee rather than an assessment of sixty cents per couple.

The committee, headed by Jean Dyer, '42, has succeeded in re-establishing a Bucknell tradition and this dance will be the first all-Freshmen affair to grace the campus calendar for several years.

Thespians Of Note Praise Puppeteers

Clever Performance Bring Stories and Anecdotes About Big Celebs

By Fred Fahringer, '42

John Mason Brown, in a playful mood, reviewing a performance of the Yale Puppeteers, once wrote "The Yale Puppeteers—so called because they were graduated from the University of Michigan.——"

As a matter of fact it was in Ann Arbor that the organization had its beginning. There Harry Burnett and Forman Brown—both students—began giving itinerant puppet shows. Brown writing the plays, Burnett making the puppets and props. Later, at Yale, as graduate students in the Department of Drama they met Richard Brandon who joined the equal partnership under the name of The Yale Puppeteers.

Satirical soliloquies of our so-called notables which brought much humorous response from Bucknell students have also amused numerous audiences from coast to coast and not infrequently the satirized celebrity occupied a front seat. The Puppeteers will never forget when Albert Einstein chuckled and remarked, "Very handsome—but not fat enough——" as he watched himself dangling from strings on the tiny stage or John Barrymore's classic nose sniffing the air back-stage as he remarked, "Gad—I can almost smell the grease-paint". Greta Garbo trying not to be seen as she came to a matinee to find out about herself, Robert Frost walking through the rain to visit them, Booth Tarkington holding a lantern while the show was being packed, the voice in Bar Harbor, directing their puppet orchestra to a faster tempo, turning out to be that of Walter Damrosch, Katherrine Cornell interrupting a rehearsal at the Empire to approve their portrait puppet of her, these personages and many others, including Helen Hayes and Marie Dressler, have chuckled at the strikingly life-like puppets.

Three swell fellows, combining pecuniary interests with good wholesome fun, sums up the personalities of the "Yale Puppeteers".

Society News On And Off The Campus

MIKE NOTES

By Walton Cloke, '42

LES BROWN has been signed to play for the Soph Cotillion early in December, and according to campus reaction the choice of band leader Brown is OK. LES has one of the smoothest, hottest bands playing in the eastern states. He can play hot or sweet music, and the quality remains the same. CORNELL University seems to be one of his favorite stamping grounds, especially around houseparty time. At present LES is playing in the Hotel Syracuse, in Syracuse, N. Y., and is acclaimed by Syracuse dancers as being the TOPS. VAN ALEXANDEE was another name on the list of bands contacted for the COTILLION. VAN undoubtedly has more build-up and publicity than LES, but BUCKNELLIANS should not let this influence their decision to attend the Cotillion, because until you have heard LES BROWN you can't make a choice between the two orchestras. LES has just recorded one of TOMORROW'S HITS called "YOU BRING ME DOWN". Bucknellians desiring a preview on his band would do well to have a listen to this number. LES can also be heard over NBC stations from the Hotel Syracuse.

M*****N

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY received recognition over National Broadcasting Networks last Sunday, when a program in tribute to Joyce Kilmer, one of RUTGERS most noted alumni, was presented by one of radios best voices, TED MALONE. The program was broadcast from the former home of the great poet, and strange but true the ceremonies were partly composed of planting two pin oak trees in front of the house. Hitherto the birthplace of Joyce Kilmer, where he wrote his famous "TREES", had been treeless.

M*****N

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES throughout the country have been holding "SADIE HAWKINS DAYS" during the past year, and some plan to set this day aside as an annual affair. Now the National Broadcasting Company is prepared to bring to the campus guys and gal a broadcast direct from the SADIE HAWKINS DAY BALL in Philadelphia this Thursday, November 16. The Philadelphia RECORD will sponsor the dance, featuring the famous AL DONAHUE and LARRY CLINTON bands. NBC will air the occasion from coast to coast at 11:30 p. m. on Thursday. Larry Clinton's own Mary Dugan will supply the vocals. Its after study hours, so LISTEN-IN.

M*****N

THE NBC STATIONS surrounding Philadelphia dish out hotel orchestra music during the late evening hours. Among these we find the music of college man, Bernie Cummings, who is playing a new type of tempo. Bernie refuses to cater to the jitterbug, because he claims the older spenders really pay the bills. He gives out his music in what he calls "TIRED BUSINESS MAN TEMPO". The result is that he plays to capacity crowds, which proves that sweet music is not dead.

M*****N

COLLEGIANS should have little trouble in keeping up with the days news. As an example for our reasons in saying that college students should have little trouble in knowing the news we will look at the radio program for this Friday, November 17. The combined networks of NBC, CBS, and MBS offer 171 news programs during the day. That is close to 8 news programs an hour or approximately one news broadcast every seven and one-half minutes during the day.

M*****N

HERE are the selections from this weeks broadcasts.

—PICK 'EM AND LISTEN—

Thursday, November 16.
10:00 P. M.—Kraft Music Hall, with Bing Crosby, Ken Carpenter, and John Trotters Orchestra. WEAF, WGY, KYW, WLW.
11:30 P. M. — Sadie Hawkins Ball, with Al Donahue and Larry Clinton's orchestras. WEAF, WGY.

Friday, November 17.
9:00 P. M. — Johnny Presents, with Ray Bloch's swing fourteen and Johnny Green's orchestra. WABC, WCAU, WGBI.

Saturday, November 18.
8:30 P. M.—Youth vs. Age, with Cal Tinney. WJZ, WBRE.

Sunday, November 19.
6:30 P. M.—The Show of The Week, With Eddy Duchin and his orchestra. WOR, WBAL.

Monday, November 20.
9:00 P. M.—Lux Radio Theater, Dramatic program. WABC, WCAU.

Tuesday, November 21.
8:30 P. M.—Pot O' Gold, with Horace Heidt's Musical Knights. WEAF, WLW, WGY.
9:30 P. M.—Fibber McGee and Molly, with Billy Mills' orchestra. WGY, WEAF, WLW.

Wednesday, November 22.
6:30 P. M. — Kaltenborn Edits the News. CBS.
10:00 P. M. — Kay Kyser's College. WEAF, WGY, WMAQ.

RADIO GUIDE says, "If radio can stimulate a person to look further into things, or if it provoke a man to think—then it's an education, and you have a college in your living-room." So until December 7, good listening and

—30—

Scene At Newspaper Banquet Saturday

Part of the ninety-five delegates who attended the annual fall meeting of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at Bucknell last weekend. Twenty-one colleges were represented at this meeting. Leon Pearson of Washington spoke at the banquet pictured above.

From The Party Of The First Part

Seen at one of the Saturday nite dances: Ruthie Braden and Lil Cohan, both of the class of '42 and both Tri-Delts, wearing a style that is new and becoming. The items are hooded evening jackets. One black with a red lining, and the other silver lame.

At the Kappa Sig House on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Plant were guests for dinner. While over the weekend, the chapter entertained 19 out-of-towners, alumni, and friends.

With colder weather, co-eds have been bringing out of mothballs their brightest colored wool mitten. Betty Shannon, '40, has a tricky pair of striped ones, hand knit, too.

The Pi Phi's this past week had the privilege of entertaining Mrs. T. N. Alfred, "Arrow" editor, from Tuesday until Thursday. A chapter tea was held in her honor on Wednesday afternoon.

Sunday dinner usually finds the co-eds all dressed in their best. Black frocks seem to pre-dominate and the latest accessory to be worn is the glod "bib" necklace. This item has been featured in Madamoiselle.

Lambda Chi is holding its fall initiation at the chapter house this Saturday night. Walton Cloke, William Arbogast, and James Scheusler, all of the class of '42, are the three who are to receive the coveted pins.

The annual Demic Pledge dance was held last Saturday night for which Louie Phillips and his orchestra furnished the music. A blue and white color scheme was carried out and all indirect lighting was used.

Norma Plugge, '42, is sporting a pair of those Robin Hood shoes. Made of bright green corduroy, they are trimmed with red, and have thick red crepe rubber soles for comfort.

The Alpha Chi's had several guests visiting the active chapter over the weekend. Constance Keating, from Jamacia, Long Island, visited Janet Cristadora, '41, and Reet Wiley's sister, Evelyn, was on campus.

Taking a cue from Lois Knerr's article on Dorm Rooms last week, many of the Sem girls are doubling up so as to have two rooms to live in, instead of one. Besides being practical, it makes one feel less like being in Cell 563421, as far as roominess goes.

The Alpha Chi Mu's announce that next Friday they are scheduling a hay ride. (This form of entertainment always is popular in the fall). After the ride refreshments will be served at the house.

With the first dash of November snow, the last sartorial vestiges of balmy August are definitely on the wane. Those time-worn and wrinkled "whites" are no longer permissible, male Bucknellians. Bedeck those number nines in sturdier and more timely casings. Brogues and wing-tips in smoketone and antique leathers are the thing.

The Phi Gam's announce that their annual Christmas Formal will be held on December 9th. George Good, '41, is working on plans and decorations.

Tri-Delt alumna who returned for this past weekend were: Jean Corrin Lewis, '37, Ginny Wilson, ex-'40, Hazel Jackson, '37, Marion Stone, '39, and Ruth Borneman, '39. They attended the Pledge Dance, and also visited the chapter and friends around campus.

The Sem has a novel way of saving the old budget from the ravages of a long list of Christmas presents. The idea is to make gifts this year, so the Hobby Room again is open to teach the co-eds how to make such items as leather braided belts, change purses, etc.

The K. D. pledges entertained the actives at a "cozy" in the suite Sunday night. The usual mid-nite snack was served, and the chapters' new records were listened to on the "vic".

Friday night the S. A. E.'s and guests went on a hay ride, following the spaghetti dinner held at the house.

Journalistic tastes evidently run along the same lines. Irwin Nathanson, Business Manager of the George Washington Hatchet, and Bill Crum, '41, News Editor of the Bucknellian both were seen at the I. N. A. convention wearing very dapper, and absolutely identical, green tweed suits.

The K. D. R.'s entertained at dinner Friday evening Brother C. Irving Carpenter, '27, chaplain at Langely Field, Va., and Lieutenant Ellsworth. They entertained the chapter after dinner with stories concerning army aviation.

Campus Club For Faculty Women Meets Tuesday

The next meeting of the Campus Club for faculty women will be held November 21 in Tustin Gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting will be an informal get-together for members of the club and their friends. The entertainment for the evening will be under the direction of Miss Sylvia Derr, and will consist of various games.

Meetings of the club are held the last Tuesday of every month, and it is in these meetings that the activities of the club are planned. This year the program committee consists of Mrs. William Miller, Chairman, Mrs. Charles Kalp, Mrs. James Gathings, Mrs. Orin Oliphant, and Mrs. Walter Hayden.

In March, the club is planning to put on a play, under the direction of Mrs. Kalp. Members of the club will take part in the play. Among other activities planned this year are informal teas, lectures, and a musical.

The club, this year, has started a book club and already has a library of over 50 books. The books were ordered through the University library, and are now circulating among the club members.

Spanish Club Will Meet

The Spanish Club will hold its next meeting Monday evening at 8:00 in the Hunt Hall Play Room. Comic pictures described in Spanish, and coming from a Mexican newspaper will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

At Iowa State, according to rumors, a girl is not considered to be a co-ed until she has been kissed at the foot of the bell tower as the chimes strike high noon. Not exactly a choice spot for such action, but seems to be a desirable custom.

BUCKNELLIANS! Remember
DONEHOWER'S
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Sociology Society Features Informality In Monthly Talks

The principal feature of the activities program of the Sociology Club for the remainder of the year, as announced by Floreta Mechler, '41, secretary of the organization, will be a series of informal talks delivered before the monthly meetings of the club by faculty members representative of every department on the campus.

The first meeting of the club was addressed by Miss Helen Meek, '41. Dr. V. A. McCrossen of the language department will speak at the next meeting on November 16th in Hunt Hall play room. Two weeks later the club will present Dr. Gogate of the Philosophy department.

The annual Christmas party, at which Bucknell students entertain the children of Lewisburg, will be, as usual, under the sponsorship of the club, and will be under the guidance of Betty Cooper.

Miss Mechler has also announced that the club is open to membership for those students who are interetsed in the work of the club. Membership is not limited to those students who are majoring in sociology and attendance at the meetings automatically makes one an active member of the organization. Dues amounting to 50 cents per semester is the only monetary fee attached to membership.

Another attractive feature of the society is the placement bureau headed by Helen Meek and Alice Healy for those students who are interested in acquiring work in the field of sociology during the summer vacation period.

As in past years, the club will collect the discarded clothing of Bucknellians for the needy of Lewisburg, and will send Christmas baskets to deserving families.

The meetings of this club will be held once monthly during the remainder of the school year, and all are invited to attend.

Sem, Dining Hall Fortunate Ones Exchange Dinners

The exchange of men and women in the dining rooms, an idea initiated by a few freshmen in order to devise a means of making the acquaintance of more girls, took place for the first time last Thursday night.

Fourteen boys, chosen at random from tose of the men's dining hall who were interested in this project, and 14 girls, two from each sorority and two from the Student Campus Club, took part in the experiment.

This idea will be continued if the dining hall management finds it does not cause too much inconvenience and confusion.

The tentative committee sponsoring this is Patty McQuay, '40, Janet Cristadoro, '41, Rut h Braedon, '41, and Jean Koebley, '41.

The new national defense program will result in a 50 percent increase in R. O. T. C. enrollment, Harvard officials predict.

******

Hobart College annually conducts a special training course for justices of the peace.

SCC Will Hold Harvest Dance On November 18

The Student Campus Club is holding a Harvest Dance in Tustin Gym on November 18. The decorations have been planned to carry out the theme in orange, yellow, and brown, with the aid of cornstalks, pumpkins, and baskets of fall fruits, arranged in colorful display.

The Bucknellians will provide the music for the dancers who will be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Miller, and Professor and Mrs. Parker.

Those responsible for the planning of the dance are: Jean Dyer, '41, and John Riley, '41, social chairmen; Kenneth Dannenhauer, '41, chairman of decorations, and Evelyn Homewood, '42, chairman for the selection of programs.

There is an active membership drive on, and already 120 students have joined. The chairmen of the committee for the campaign, are Gladys Chudomelka, '41, and Thomas Meyers, '41.

At the regular monthly meeting of the club, held on November 6, at which there were over one hundred in attendance, special emphasis was placed on the value of scholarship. The two representatives to the Women's Scholarship Committee, Evelyn Day, '41, and Marian Weinberger, '42, are working with the S. C. C. girls, trying to aid them in their studies.

It was announced that Alice Healey, '40, won the scholarship, given by the Woman's Scholarship Committee. There is a Men's Scholarship Committee being formed, to be headed by Richard Sharp, '41.

The S. C. C. debate teams are headed this year by Jean Hechler, '41, and Roscoe Brownell, '42.

Education Society Initiates Twelve Wednesday Evening

Last Wednesday evening, November 8, the Alpha Xi Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa initiated a dozen new members into its membership.

Following a banquet which was held in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger, each of the new members presented brief talks of educational significance.

Dr. P. L. Harriman was welcomed into the organization as an associate member.

Those initiated were Martin Alpert, '40, Alfred Koch, '41, Robert Maguire, '40, Thomas Meyer, '41, John Mundry, '40, Harold Pegg, '40, Henry Peters, '39, Arthur Slade, '40, Richard Snyder, '40, Robert Stanton, '40, Herbert Wells, '41, and Harry Wenzer, '40.

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'B' Club Sponsors Intramural Boxing

'Masked Marvel' Will Have Successor in Wind-Up; Matches Dec. 11-12-14

Through the courtesy and permission of Bucknell's Intramural Athletic Council, the Varsity "B" Club will again sponsor the intramural boxing bouts to be held December 11, 12 and 14.

At the meeting November 10, Jack Kessler, '40, President, stated that the bouts will be staged in the evenings as in previous years. In addition to the regular bouts, a committee composed of Harry Wenner, Doc Ferguson, Don Walker, and Bob Nolan was appointed to provide some form of entertainment similar to last year's "Masked Marvel".

Bucknell students are urged to give their ardent support to the "B" club as this will probably be their only opportunity to help such a worthwhile organization. The entire proceeds are used for the purpose of purchasing varsity sweaters for the lettermen. The club is also considering the issuance of membership certificates, a plan which has never before been used at Bucknell.

President Kessler also announced that a Varsity Show may be given later in the year if additional funds are necessary.

Warren Higgins, '40, secretary, has urged all lettermen of baseball, track and tennis from last year, and all soccer and football lettermen from this year, who are eligible to join the "B" club, to contact him at once.

Women's Sports

By Gladys Chudomelka

Friday afternoon wrote finis on the hockey schedule. The end of the season was two days later than expected because of the tie up for the championship. Two play-off games between S. C. C. and Pi Phi were necessary to determine the winners.

W*****S

The first game was tied with a 1-1 score. In the second game the S. C. C.'s managed to defeat the Pi Phi, 3-2. It was a hard fought game and the time-keeper blew her whistle just prior to a tying goal scored by Pi Phi.

W*****S

There was some opposition to a ons game play-off. Some people believed that three games should be played to determine the winner. However, the captains agreed on the one game to decide the championship.

W*****S

Outstanding for S. C. C. was Alice Lohr, '41, center, who scored the 3 goals. Other outstanding players on the same team were Carol Goodwin, '42, left wing, and Elma Griscom, '40, captain and center halfback.

W*****S

"Tatsie" Reid, '41, and Mary Ellen Oesterle, '42, split the scoring honors for Pi Phi. Charlotte Griffin, '43, and Kathy McCauley, '43, supplied plenty of opposition in both games.

W*****S

S. C. C. believes in getting the championship the hard way. Just two years ago they won the hockey title after defeating the Kappa Delts in a play-off game. Alice Lohr, '40, Elma Griscom, '40, Alice Healey, '40, and Gladys Chudomelka, '41, were the only remaining members of that championship team to play on this one.

W*****S

Individual scoring honors for the season go to Mary Hamlin, '43, Alpha Chi; Peg Styer, '40, Kappa Delta; and Kathy McCauley, '43, Pi Phi, who each made six goals.

W*****S

Total scoring honors are given to the Pi Phi sorority, having a total of 16 goals for the season. S. C. C. and Alpha Chi were runners-up with 18 scores apiece. These figures do not include the two extra games.

W*****S

It looks as if old man weather beat out the tennis tournament. All attempts to finish the tournament is now stopped entirely by the closing of the courts for the winter.

W*****S

The horseshoe tournament has now reached the semi-finals. Games on schedule this week are Alice Watts, '43, against Bonnie Greene, '43 and Miss Derr against Evie Brooks, '40.

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Discography

By Bob Lambert

BENNY GOODMAN SEXTET—Fly-in' Home and Rose Room (Columbia 35254).

Completely lacking in exhibitionism and tricks, these sides are a pleasure to hear. Mellowness and subtlety to the nth degrre, and exciting musicianship by all six members.

JOHNNY GREEN — Heaven In My Arms and All The Things You Are (Royale 1775).

Two new Kern tunes rrom the show "Very Warm For May", played sweetly and sofily by maestro Green, who does a nice job on the piano. Heaven is sung prettily by a gal named Beverly and Jack Smith does the lyrics on the reverse.

TOMMY DORSEY—That Lucky Fellow and All The Things You Are (Victor 26401).

Two more sides from the same show, done in typical Dorsey fashion. Jack Leonard vocalizes on both sides and there's some pretty trombone. A danceable double.

JESS STACY—What's New, Melancholy Mood; Jess Stay and Noni (Varsity 8064, 8076).

Mr. Stacy got an all star group of musicians together to make these sides. Carlotta Dale sings well on the first two, and the others are more in the jazz idiom. Noni is another name for Muskrat Ramble and Jess Stay is Blues . All very well done.

VAN ALEXANDER — Scatter-Brain and Honestly (Varsity 8075).

Phyliss Kenny's vocals, more than anything else make these sides very listenable. In Scatter-Brain she sings some clever "extra" lyrics. The band sounds the same as usual.

COUNT BASIE—Nobody Knows and Make With The Kisses (Bluebird 10460).

The probable Soph Cotillion band comes through with two smoothly played but undistinguished tunes. Miriam Shaw and Herb Muse handle the vocals, and there's a swell sax section.

QUINTETTE of the HOT CLUB OF FRANCE — Sweet Sue, Avalon, Blue Drag, and Crazy Rhythm (Royale 1780, 1778).

If you've never heard these Frenchmen swing you've missed something. These sides are reissued from back in 1935 and are even better than their late releases. A trumpet, tenor and vocalists make the name "Quintette" incongruous, but make the records superb.

RICHARD HIMBER—A Kiss In The Dark and I'm Falling In Love With Someone (Royale 1779).

Two Victor Herbert favorites played cleanly and snappily by Himber and sung by Stuart Allen. They're both in Paramount's "Gay Days of Victor Herbert".

JOHNNY HODGES—Good Gal Blues and Savoy Strut (Vocalion 5170).

Both these sides are good, unpretentious Ellington stuff, just a bit below their usual standard. Hodges' alto and Williams' trumpet are featured.

HAL KEMP — Happy Birthday To Love and The Answer Is Love. (Victor 26403).

This is the first Kemp record for a long time that doesn't reach top rank as far as good sweet music goes. Happy Birthday just plugs along with a "smoothie" vocal, and the other side sounds more like a community sing than a dance record—okay if you like novelty, but that's all.

COLEMAN HAWKINS—She's Funny That Way and Meet Dr. Foo. (Bluebird 10477).

The Hawk's first appearance on records with his new band, and very welcome. His tenor dominates both sides, and it's all there: the fertile invention, breathy tones, and driving rhythm. It's not his best, but it's satisfying. She's Funny That Way features a Thelma Carpenter vocal. In trying to imitate both Nan Wynn and Helen O'Connell she becomes confused and the effect is amusing.

Advertise in "The Bucknellian"

Speaker At INA Dinner

Mr. Leon Pearson, Washington correspondent, is pictured above as he addressed the delegates of the I. N. A. at their banquet held Saturday night in the Hotel Lewisburger.

Newland Outlines Child Psychology

Pennsylvania's present program for the education of exceptional children was outlined for a group of criminology students at Bucknell University, here, yesterday morning by Dr. T. Ernest Newland, chief of the division of special education of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

Classifying exceptional children as either mentally superior, mentally retarded, or physically handicapped, Dr. Newland told how the State is promoting the establishment of special classes for these children. "The school program is now developed in terms of the normal child and the exceptional child is unable to adapt himself to this program. Our idea is to fit the school to the child not the child to the school", he added.

Almost 1,000 special classes have been established in Pennsylvania for the exceptional children who, according to Dr. Newland, comprise from 10 to 15 percent of the total population.

Dr. Newland, a former assistant professor of education at Bucknell, assumed his present position with the State in 1937.

The first degree-granting, post graduate school in the U. S. devoted entirely to insurance training has been founded recently in Hartford, Conn.

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A laboratory in which undergraduates may learn the organization and administration of parent-teacher associations has been organized at the University of New Hampshire.

DRAMATICS FRATERNITY CONSIDERS 'PETER PAN'

Brown, Fahringer, Manker Head Production Staff of Drama Projected for Jan.

Last Thursday evening, a meeting was held of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary fraternity at Bucknell, to discuss possibilities of a play to be presented by Cap and Dagger sometime in January.

Richard Brown, '40, announced at the meeting that plans were now under way for presenting "Peter Pan" sometime in January, probably the 20th. He further stated that a committee had been appointed to read the play over and determine its possibilities. Richard Brown will be director of the play, John Fahringer, '40, the associate director, and Ray Manker, '40, will be production manager.

Next Thursday evening, the group meet again to hear the reports of the committee and discuss the play in greater detail.

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German Youth In American College For First Time Is Rapidly Becoming Acquainted To 'Bucknell Way Of Life'

By Harold Kerstetter, '41

Ralph Mavrogordato, only a month in the United States, is rapidly becoming accustomed to the American ways, and in particular to the "Bucknell Way of Life."

When his step-father, Dr. Ernest Wilhelm Meyer, former secretary of the German Embassy in Washington, and his mother, losing sympathy with the Nazi Government, applied for American citizenship papers, they decided to bring Ralph from Germany to secure an American college education. They investigated many colleges, and finally Dr. Meyer became acquainted with President Marts and chose to send Ralph to Bucknell. He has been here since October 20, auditing four courses in English, Political Science and History, hoping to augment five years of English he took in high school, and then to enroll in the science curriculum—majoring in Biology or Chemistry—next semester.

In contrast to German school life, he finds that the spirit of friendliness means a lot to him. He finds it relatively easy to become acquainted, and already professes an interest in the glamorous coeds. It might be added that he inherently feels that the girls here are more particular about their appearance, donning all of Vogue's latest, and applying beautifying chemicals to their physiognomies, than the German frauleins who stoically depend upon their natural beauty. The net effect, according to Mavrogordato, is that the Bucknellian gals are "solidly ahead".

Football is a rather mystifying game to him as is baseball and basketball, although he is quite familiar with soccer and handball. Dancing in Germany is restricted to certain large city restaurants and halls, but there the Nazi counterpart of swing may be seen—the Tango, Rhumba, and fox-trot reluctantly interspersed with a waltz.

The foreign cinema is no equal to ours—government regulations forbid the diversified types of films that we have. Their pictures are chiefly on sports, military life, and love—all accentuating dialogue rather than scenes. In fact, just recently Ralph remembers a government-labled "super-film" wherein two characters enacted the whole drama! Several years ago, Mavrogordato was particularly thrilled to see "Mutiny On The Bounty" with the original American cast. Throughout the show, explanatory and interpretative German slides were shown.

Despite their present regimented life, the German people are essentially like ourselves—they live, love, eat, and drink with the same impetuousness that we do; only Ralph adds, Americans drink more!

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939.

Artist Course Panel

We sat in on the first Artist Course panel discussion in the history of the Bucknell campus last night, and we came away with some fairly interesting and enlightening criticism on the past Artist Course presentation and all presentations in general. Also, we came across some interesting facts concerning the ignorance of the average student as to the purpose of this committee and facilities with which this group has to work.

A group of some 18 students and faculty composed this panel which met last evening to discuss the "Yale Puppeteers", last Monday night's Artist Course presentation. Student opinion ranged all the way up and down the scale from very fine, amusing entertainment to the comment that the artists were third rate entertainers. The majority of students and faculty felt that the program was a very fine evening's entertainment. The chief criticism dealt with the fact that some persons thought that the program was not intellectual enough for an Artist Course program, but was very fine as an evening's entertainment for purely enjoyment.

In order that we may give you some idea of the trend of the conversation we will quote from our notes the opinions of various persons there. We will not print the person's name for fear that we might embarass them. Here are the comments: "good entertainment for college audience, but it would be above the heads of other audiences". — "entertaining, fine music, but not my idea of a true Artist Course presentation. I think that we ought to get Roland Hayes and persons of his calibre". — "Having sampled the opinion of the boys on my floor of West College, I find that they were amused, but they felt they should get more intellectual stuff on such programs".— "From the boys in East College I have found that they were very enthusiastic about the program".— "The girls on second floor of Larison felt the program was a novelty and entertaining but would not care for it as a steady diet". — "I was disappointed because the operators were not hidden; I went there to be entertained and not to be educated. The start was slow, but it soon picked up". — "I think that it was good, average entertainment, but I believe a program with higher inspirational qualities could have been selected".—

The above is some of the comment that was given in the course of the panel discussion. Let us here stop and point out some of the fine features of the program which were not mentioned by the above persons. In the first place, we thought the lighting effects, the scenery, the music, and the puppets themselves were very fine. We thought that the variety of scenes offered were very commendable. Also, we particularly liked the scene with Abraham Lincoln and the scene, "Memorial 1939."

Now, from all the comment at the meeting what was the main points that arose from the swirling chaff on the bottom? First, we discovered that the students wanted name artists to appear on the program. Secondly, we found that students felt that they should get culture with comfort. Thirdly, we observed the trend of student opinion towards high class singers. Fourth, we discovered that many students do not understand how the Artist Course committee operates and with what it has to work. Fifth, we found that people thought in terms of persons and names and were not content. Sixth, we saw that many students go to Artist Course programs with prejudice instead of with an open mind. Seventh, we discovered that while students are always wanting something that they don't have they enjoy the things that they do get, everything else not-with-standing.

Once again, we would like to point out these few simple facts. The Artist Course committee has at its disposal each year a certain limited amount of money ranging from $1500 to $1750. This year the Artist Course was cut $225 or $250 for the simple reason that the committee thought that here would be the easiest place to slice off some money and not raise an argument. Other reasons, not-with-standing, that is the bare fact. Also, we want to make clear that "name" people such as Marion Anderson, Spaulding, Lawrence Tibbet cost in the neighborhood of $3,000 and $3,000 dollars, and they must be scheduled far in advance. Therefore, with the small sum of $1600 which is at the disposal of the Artist Course, such programs are out of the question unless tickets are sold and the program held in the gymnasium.

Trading Reported Heavy On Campus Stamp Exchange

B. U. Philatelists Affiliate with West Branch Club; Exhibit Collections

By Don Wilson, '42

Philatelists (stamp-collectors to the layman) in and around Lewisburg have an unequaled opportunity to affiliate themselves with perhaps the largest organization of its kind in Central Pennsylvania, the West Branch Stamp Club. On the first and third Thursdays of every month this group of ardent collectors gathers on the Bucknell campus to trade, sell, or auction stamps; to listen to speakers, and to view the latest work of its members.

The Club, which was organized five years ago, boasts a membership of forty business and professional men from Lewisburg, Milton, Allenwood, Northumberland, Sunbury, and Hernden—and all are interested in America's number one hobby, stamp-collecting.

Outstanding personalities in the Stamp Club include: Mr. Leo Bob of Milton, president, who is widely known for his beautiful, hand-decorated "First-Day" covers; Mr. William Devitt of Allenwood, who is vice-president; Miss Emily Ong, assistant in Bucknell's treasurer's office, and is secretary-treasurer of the club; Mr. Fierpont Sperry of Sunbury, who has one of the most valuable, comprehensive collections of stamps; and Bucknell's Registrar H. W. Holter, an enthusiastic and well-informed collector, who was forced to relinquish an office of the club's presidency due to the pressure of his duties at Bucknell.

An annual feature of the West Branch Stamp Club's activities is an attractive exhibit of the work of its members held every April. The exhibit last April was held in Milton.

Students who are interested in stamps are invited to participate in the activities of the club, which meets at 8 p. m. in Room 104, Taylor Hall, on the odd Thursdays of each month. The membership fee is one dollar per year.

Letters

To The Editor:

This letter of criticism is not directed toward you, but toward a member of your staff. I believe that Mr. Golden would find it to a great advantage, if he were to publish an apology in his next Sport column. That apology should be directed not to the University Band, but to the young ladies who so graciously accepted a responsibility which few others would undertake. Miss Jane Colteryahn and Miss Hope Reeves accepted the offer to become tre Drum-Majorettes of the University Band, not for their own glory, nor the glory of the Band, but for the publicity and sake of the University as a whole. At the beginning of the year, the Band management especially requested that the students and all those connected with the University give these girls a chance to learn something which they had never tried, nor even thought of, before. I might remind Mr. Golden that a newspaper man does not gain experience by typing in his own room and then throwing his articles in the waste-paper basket, but by taking a crack at first band experience, as a beginning. The same is true of Drum-Majors; they do not learn confidence and absolute control and poise in the quiet of the Band Hall, but learn all this out on the football field, under the scrutiny of the public eye. This remark of Mr. Golden's was not a general remark directed at the Band organization, but a slashing bit of sarcasm directed at two individuals. The band welcomes criticism, for that is the manner in which we can all improve, but such personal derogatory remarks only break down the morale and spirit of the individual.

The Band Organization and Management appreciate greatly the fine publicity given to the Band during the football season, and I regret that I must write such a complaint as this, at this time, on behalf of the organization.

I sincerely hope that Mr. Golden will realize the error of his apparently hasty remark, and will retract said remark in the next issue of our University paper, for the good of all concerned.

I remain,
Sincerely,
John D. Armold,
Band Manager.

MUCH ADO-

By Bill Crum

OVERWHELMINGLY OPPOSED to deletion of profanity in Cap and Dagger productions, are the Bucknell playgoers, according to a questionnaire on the subject circulated on campus this week. Student opinion was almost unanimously in favor of unexpurgated script in Bucknell dramatic productions.

LITERARY "CARRIE NATION", who had their expurgatorial axes all sharpened to deliver the death blow to naturalistic expression in Bucknell dramatics have been happily checkmated. The advocates of pseudo prudery, who would squelch everything "trashy" and keep collegians "pure and unscathed", away from the earthy idiom of a naughty world, have been submerged in the trend of modern creative literary expression to portray things as they are, rather than things as they **ought to be. A plague** take those "hard shells" who would have a "Festering Lester" Jester to grovel alone in the center of the stage, sifting loam through his fingers and muttering, "Oh Judge! I am so frustrated."

CENSOR NOT to harshly, however, those who would have our wigged and buskined craftsmen extol honeyed lines instead of the natural, "crumby" jargon of the masses. Perhaps the reason for this feeling of revulsion toward profane dialect can be found in the interpretative twist given the lines by Cap and Daggerites themselves. Nothing is so completely disgusting as an aspiring "ham" ejecting a good old roundmouthed oath as though he is afraid he may be spanked when he returns to the wings. "The play's the thing"; profanity for profanity's sake alone is obnoxious. When campus thespians learn to shade just the proper amount of interpretative gusto into dialectical "cuss words", we conjecture that even the faintest audience reverberations of distaste will fade into limbo.

VARIOUS INCONSISTENCIES were noted by those who appraised the profanity questionnaire, indicating that most of the three hundred and seventy students who answered the inquiry were "just a little puzzled" over the whole affair. Obviously few Bucknellians have lain awake nights, agitated by the blackest disconcertion over the vulgarity of Cap and Dagger dialogue. Might we not be making the proverbial mountain out of the mole hill, over this issue? In other words, "Much Ado——".

Campus Coverage

By Lyle Long

"Breathes there a man
With soul so dead
Who has never turned
His head and said
Hmmmm-nn, not bad?"
—The Setonian.

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The University of Cincinnati recently received a sandstone fragment bearing amphibian footprints 250,000,000 years old.

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Fordham University has a World's Fair personnel course to train workers for the New York exposition.

******

Here are some daffynition from The Susquehanna:

A sophisticated girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

A hurricane is something you walk fast with.

A stuffed olive is merely a pickle with a tall light.

Jealousy is a kind of friendship that exists between women.

A time-saver is love at first sight.

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Maybe it's backsliding. At Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., the sororities have banned as unladylike the practice of smoking on campus.

******

Drama on the campus of the University of Oklahoma is taking on new aspects. Plans are being made by Professor Rupel J. Jones, director of the University's drama department to subject every student "hopeful" to a movie test before selection of a cast. Purpose is to allow candidates to observe defects in posture and carriage.

******

Not These Days
That's the way my girl should be.
Beautiful and dumb——
Beautiful so I'll love her,
And dumb so she'll love me.
—Courier.

******

Phi Alpha fraternity has banned the use of paddles on freshmen in all of its 34 chapters.

******

The 1939 national meet of the Intercollegiate Flying Association will be held at Kenyon College.

German Machine Crushes Idealist Of Golding Novel

Nazi Campaign to 'Disillusion' Kind-Hearted British-Jew Is Theme of Review

By Peggy Davis

"Mr. Emauel" by Louis Golding

In the first place, Mr. Emanuel was completely surprised when the letter arrived, but he was delighted too, because Rose Cooper, his very good friend was asking his help in the care of some Jewish boy refugees from Germany, and Mr. Emanuel, sixty-odd, stoop-shouldered, king-hearted, was fond of boys. So he left Magnolia Street for Mrs. Cooper's home in Shipscarand and ended up in Germany. For Bruno Rosenheim, 14-year-old refugee after the murder of his father, missed his golden-haired German mother terribly, had not heard from her for months. The child brooded over his fate; he feared she had killed herself or was in a concentration camp. Grief-stricken, he tried to drown himself. Worried, Mr. Emanuel decided the only thing to do was to go to Germany and tell Hitler of the child's pitiful case—if necessary, Mr. Emanuel was prepared to talk prettily harshly to the dictator in case he seemed unwilling to comply —then find out what he could of Mrs. Rosenheim's fate. Armed with his pince-nez, his real British attache case, his passport and his invincible determination to do all in his power to bring back news of small Bruno's mother, lonely, loveable, impractical Mr. Emanuel set forth for Germany. He did not return for nearly a year and then it was difficult to recognize the old Mr. Emanuel of Magnolia Street.

He was a Jew in Germany and even though he was a Englishman he was treated with rudeness and contempt. But he was accomplishing a few steps in his mission at least, when David Frankfurter, a Yugoslav "non-Aryan" assassinated the Nazi Big-wig, Wilhelm Guatloff, in Davos. Mr. Emanuel was arrested as an international spy in complicity with this infamous Frankfurter, and his experiences from then on at the hands of Nazi officials make another vivid chapter in the condemnation of Nazism.

Louis Golding as "Mr. Emanuel" has produced a strong and moving novel, of a strong and moving character. Someone has written that "Mr. Emanuel" is in the same class with "Uncle Tom's Cabin" because it contains a character which by the power of its spirit demands sympathy and admiration and thus is capable of reform. That statement is a trifle strong; there is less holism in the character of Mr. Emanuel, he is more human and to me far more loveable than Uncle Tom, but the problem of Nazism is an entirely different one from that of slavery. Be that as it may, Isaac Emanuel is alive and breathing, foolish and inspiring. Mr. Golding is unusually adept in the depiction of character and his terror-stricken members of the Pension Kahn in Germany are especially convincing. He even makes Emanuel's escape from the headman's block through the intervention of Elsie Silver, a Nazi official's mistress and the daughter of his old friend of Magnolia Street, Sam Silver. But I felt that the last scene in the book was a trifle unsure and did not ring true.

Mr. Emanuel is thoroughly readable, in parts as in Mr. Emanuel's suffering in Germany, attains a sweeping nobility of character. Having read Mr. Golding's latest, I'd like to see "Magnolia Street',' the novel he wrote seven years ago and on which his reputation seems to rest.

Calendar

Friday, November 17
8-11—Freshman Council Dance, Tustin Gym.
Saturday, November 18
2-8—Methodist Student Outing, Old Gap.
Football game, Muhlenberg, Allentown.
8-12 — Student Campus Club Dance, Tustin Gym.
Kappa Delta Dance, Larison Living Room.
Sigma Chi Dance.
Sunday, November 19
10-12—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play
Monday, November 20
7-8—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
8—Spanish Club, Hunt Play Room.
8—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, American Program, Baptist Church.
Tuesday, November 21
7-9—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
Campus Club, Tustin Gym.
Wednesday, November 22
12—Thanksgiving Vacation begins.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

By Hal Kierce, '40

TURKEY TIME: In a few days, newspapers, the radio, and magazines will devote precious time and space to their annual comment upon Thanksgiving Day. As this is the last issue of the college journal before mid-semester recess, we're going to jump the gun as it were and set an example for early season commentary.

A time associated with stuffed fowl, cranberry sauce, cider, and other good things to eat; football games; late autumn parties; dances, and best of all—HOME. That's what "Turkey Time" means to most of us, including this writer.

Yet there is something more behind the superficial veil of good times as we well should know, for this day, (whether it be celebrated differently by presidential proclamation or otherwise) is a day set aside those many years ago by our Pilgrim forefathers for a definite purpose—the giving of THANKS.

So let us not forget, in our moments of hilarity and rejoicing over this long-awaited vacation, to utter our thanks and our prayers to that Greater-Power-That-Is for our life on this earth; for our convivial pursuance of love, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Our ancestors knelt in Thanksgiving for their deliverance from the natural hardships that beset them; the cold New England climate, the scarcity of food; their ignorance in a foreign land.

We should kneel and thank Our Protector for deliverance thus far from the hardships of mankind that would sore beset us; the cold, inhuman hearts of men like Hitler, the scarcity of mankind's love for his fellow, our ignorance of a way of peace.

And for our prayer of Thanksgiving, we ask that God grant that our land, our youth, our loves, may be kept free of the bloody entanglement of hatred and death that is war. May we be free to breathe air untanged by gunpowder; may we be allowed by God to learn to appreciate the good that is in life; and may we be free to think, act, speak, and choose as is our will.

******

SLIPS IN PRINT: We humbly beg the sophomore's pardon, and thus change the date of the Soph Cotillion from December 16th, as was announced in this space last week, to December 8th, as was impressed firmly by Mr. Stillman, adviser on dances. Despite this change in dates, Les Brown and company should prove a tasty tid-bit for the terpsichorean palates of discriminating socialites, even if he is not as well-known as he could be.

******

TAKES A FROSH: don't quote us on this one, but we believe it to be an actual happening. At least that's what first-year man, Al Alexander, cross-country runner, had to tell us. It seems that he overheard a freshman asking an English professor how long a theme should be. Wodehouse-can reply was, "Themes should emulate a girl's skirt; they should be long enough to cover the subject, and short enough to be interesting." Head of the class, Al.

******

SLOW BUT SURE: is the process involved in covering that wager we opened for ourselves last week. Your raving correspondent cornered editors Burdick and Petruzzi of the George Washington Hatchet and the Muhlenburg Weekly respectively about that inter-column wager. Both seemed entirely equiescive—but we're attributing that to the convention atmosphere. Time alone will tell.

******

AESTHETIC ESCAPE: hidden in a garret are a group of individuals whose work, long tedious hours of it, lie unseen by the campus eye. It seemed to your writer, as he had occasion to visit Professor Gummo's art studio in the rafters of the Engineering building, that here existed a situation that few students knew anything about. With oils and charcoal under the vigilant tutelage of Instructor Gummo, these students are learning a definite way of expressing their feelings, emotions, and creative talents. There is nothing more pleasant to behold than a beautiful artistic creation, whether it be a painting born of human hands or a gorgeous woman Divinely Created.

******

WEEKLY FLIGS: If anyone who attended the S. A. E. party last week-end has a blue-green topcoat in his possession, "Mac" Clinger, chaperone, would appreciate its return. ... and to Lost and Found: "Shnurl" Bernort would like a date with the owner of a pair of brown kidskin gloves he found last Monday evening at the Puppeteers Show, (Call 2301).

Berlin...

(Continued from page 1.)

Berlin believes there is little opportunity for aspirants toward musical or dramatic fame in Hollywood or on Broadway unless they are "natural geniuses", with a complete desire to pursue such a career. He explained that "writing songs is no part-time job. You can't dabble in it, if you are looking forward to achieving a great "hit".

Although hampered by the lack of his specially built piano, which automatically transposes into any desired key, Mr. Berlon consented to play various request numbers at the conclusion of the question period.

As he mused over such tantalizing titles as "Always", "Blue Skies", "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody", and "Marie", the dimunitive "music master" provoked murmurs of both reminiscence and expectancy, as his audience waited for the first bars of melody.

"Popular song writers are not musicians", explained Mr. Berlin, then launched into "Blue Skies". The audience forgot the weak voice, the nervous little kestures, the slight fumbling on an unfamiliar keyboard. Here was the man—the dynamic personality that has created the lilting melodies that Americans have whistled, sung, and loved for the past twenty-three years.

As he ran the gamut of "Berlin tunes" from "Alexander's Ragtime Band" to "A Pretty Girl",—professors discarded pedagogical dignity, and tapped their toes to his rhythms, and students overtly displayed their enthusiasm. Applause lasted nearly two minutes when Berlin finally rose from the piano, and nodded.

"God Bless America" climaxed the program, with Mr. Berlin leading the combined Bucknell chorus groups in its rendition. The finale came with every voice in the auditorium joining in singing Berlin's great hymn of patriotism, "God bless America, my home sweet home."

THANKSGIVING DAY
has been advanced a week.
Who knows? Tomorrow may be
CHRISTMAS
Do Your Shopping Early at
HARTZ
Cut-Rate Store

B. U. LENSMEN SEE COLOR SLIDES

The Lensmen, Bucknell's club for photography fans featured at its meeting Monday evening, natural-color Kodachrome slides of pictures taken by Howard Welsh, 40, Richard Loser, '43, and the Bucknell Publicity Department.

The next meeting of the Lensmen, will be held Monday evening, November 20, at 7:30 o'clock.

NOTICE

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ARROW SHIRTS
COLLARS . . . TIES . . . HANDKERCHIEFS . . . UNDERWEAR

Flying Corps...

(Continued from page 1.)

and A. R. Slade, Jr., of Bucknell University.

However, passing the physical examination does not alone qualify the candidates. After all required data is accumulated it is mailed in to the Third Corps Area Headquarters and they in turn forward it to the War Department who select the future Flying Cadets for the Army Air Corps.

This board will be at Pennsylvania State College from November 10 to November 23. All applicants from this vicinity who have been unable to contact the board at Bucknell University and who are interested may contact the board there.

Brown University will award King George VI of England an honorary degree when he visits the U. S. this summer.

Bucknell Holds Decisive Edge In 'Mule' Games

Former B. U. Grid Star Now Is Coach at Muhlenburg, Saturday's Foe

By Bob Morrison

Back in 1924, none of the present undergraduates of either Bucknell or Muhlenberg cared whether one or the other won any football games (or, for that matter, even knew that the two schools existed) the Mules and the Bisons met on the gridiron to maul each other around.

Playing end for Bucknell that day was a fellow called "Doggie" Julian —And now, after an absence of 15 years, "Doggie" is returning. This time, ohwever, he is on the opposite side— is leading his own well-drilled lads against the Humphrey-coached machine on Saturday, when the B. U. Bisons invade the Mules stronghold, for the twelfth renewal of a colorful series between the two rivals.

The battles between the two have always resulted in bang-up and knock-em-down football. The Lewisburgers have banged adn knocked-down a few more times than the Muhlenberg lads, it is true. But in a feud of this kind, no stock can be taken in past performances.

The Orange and Blue started it in 1913, with a 14-6 victory. The next year the two fought to a 0-0 tie. And in 1915 the Mules won their first game—a 3-0 triumph.

Again in 1916 the Mules won, this time by a margin of 17-0. But here the story ends as far as Muslenberg wins are concerned. Starting in 1919, the Bucknell lads won six in a row, by such scores, incidently, as 27-0, 44-0, 33-0. It was during this last 33-0 victory that Mr. Julian showed the people how to play end.

The Bisons are well rested and drilled—They have to win their remaining two games to obtain a high batting average. Mr. Julian may not like Saturday's "Homecoming", but, aithough it will be pleasant to renew association with this son of Bucknell, it will also take more than good ends to stop the Bucknell Herd.

The series to date:

	Bucknell	M-Berg
1913	14	6
1914	0	0
1915	0	3
1916	0	17
1919	27	0
1920	44	0
1921	14	0
1922	33	6
1923	14	6
1924	33	0

PLANS ARE DISCUSSED FOR INTERFRAT SING

Scope of Contest Will Be Broadened to Include Three Divisions

Members of each fraternal organization on the campus met last Monday in the Music School to draw up plans for this year's interfraternity sing contest.

Plans were formulated to broaden the scope of the contest for this year. It was suggested that the contest be divided into three divisions comprised of a soloist, quartet, and a glee club, from each organization taking part.

The solo group is to be divided into a vocal and instrumental presentation, while the quartet is to be either vocal or instrumental.

The size of the glee clubs representing each organization has not yet been determined, but it is hoped that the size of the glee clubs will have a maximum and a minimum figure suitable to all participants.

Another meeting of the organization is to be held under the direction of Robert Thomas in the near future, when final plans will be made.

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Profanity Is Justifiable In C&D Productions

Poll of 370 Students on Campus Shows 82% Agreeing Subject Is Not Objectionable

Profanity is not objectionable in Cap and Dagger productions according to eighty-two percent of the three hundred and seventy students questioned on the subject through the medium of an objective questionnaire, circulated by a campus committee of interested individuals this week.

The questions to which the representative cross section of students from various class rooms were asked to answer "Yes" or "No" were as follows:

1. Do you find the profanity that is present in many of the Cap and Dagger productions objectionable?

2. Have you heard your parents (or other's parents) or other off-campus persons register objection to the profanity often present in campus plays?

3. Do you think the modification or deletion of profanity from student dramatic productions would detract from their excellence?

4. Would you favor requesting our campus dramatic society to censor the language used in their presentations?

In addition to the above data, the students were requested to give class year and sex.

In response to question number one, 66 students answered "Yes", while 304 students answered "No", indicating that four out of five Bucknellians do not find profane dialogue in student productions objectionable.

To the second question, regarding off-campus comment on the subject, 95 students answered "Yes", and 278 answered "No".

Question three was answered positively by 158 students, while 204 held the negative opinion.

Of the students who answered the fourth question, 289 did not favor censorship of dramatic productions, while the rest of those questioned either did not answer the question, or were in favor of censorship. This revealed a marked inconsistency with the manner in which question one was answered.

I. R. C. Group Holds Meeting

Committee to Sponsor Trip to Model League Chosen; Biscoe Speaks

A meeting of the International Relations Club was held in the Literature Lounge on Thursday, November 9 at 4:30 at which a committee was chosen to sponsor Bucknell's Model League of Nations Delegation to Geneva, N. Y. This committee includes: Fred Golden, '40, chairman, Ruth Trinkaus, '40, Jack Leather, '40, Jeanne Rockwell, '42, and Virginia Engle, '41.

Following the business meeting Dr. Alvin Biscoe of the Commerce and Finance Department addressed the group. His subject was "The Economic Causes of the Present War". Dr. Biscoe held United States partly responsible for the conflict abroad. He said, "There are twenty-three billion dollars worth of gold in the world, and the United States has seventeen billion of it in its possession. The European nations are in conflict over the remaining six billion. Thus, by forcing countries such as Germany, France, England and Russia off the gold standard, the United States has decreased their purchasing power and need of resources."

It was announced that at the next meeting to be held on Thursday, November 30th at 4:00, the guest speaker would be Dr. Henry Smith Lieper of the department of the International Relations of the Federal Council of Churches, the Chapel speaker of the day.

Alpha Chi Sigma Will Hold Meeting Tonight At 7:30

Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity, will hold its first smoker of the year, tonight at 7:30, in Taylor Hall, room 104.

About 30 chemistry students have been invited to attend this informal meeting, wherein the work of Alpha Chi Sigma on this campus will be explained. Features of the evening will be several films on industrial chemistry, a film of national interest, and refressments.

Army Training Airplane in Night Flight

This remarkable night aerial photograph of one of the U. S. Army Air Corps training planes was made by a Randolph Field, Texas, photographer while the plane was flying at an altitude of several thousand feet above the main airdrome at the Army's "West Point of the Air."

This is the type of basic training airplane used for the secondary phase of training of Flying Cadets at the Army Air Corps Primary Flying School.

Every six weeks a new class of Flying Cadets arrives at Randolph Field for primary training in military aviation. As they advance and become qualified, Flying Cadets then acquire additional skill in aerial acrobatics, night flying, and "blind" flying.

These future pilots at Randolph Field are between 20 and 27 years of age and while in training as Flying Cadets receive $75 per month together with maintenance, uniforms, and medical care.

JUDSON COLLEGE GIRL WILL SPEAK

Miss Adelaide Martin to Be in Student Church on Sunday Evening

Miss Adelaide Martin, a graduate of Judson College, Burma, will speak at Student Church this Sunday evening at a service centered about the interdependence of student life. Miss Martin is visiting the campus as a guest of the Christian Association to describe life at the Burmese school.

Bucknell University is particularly interested in Judson College as it contributes scholarship funds there each year. These funds are raised by an annual collection on Father's Day. This year $66.22 was obtained and this money is already in the hands of Judson College officials to be presented to some deserving scholar.

Having obtained her B. A. degree, Miss Martin joined the teaching staff of the Morton Lane Girls High School, Burma, where she served for 13 years. She is now specializing in education courses at Columbia University.

Student Church Speaker

ADELAIDE MARTIN

A special relay race for portly fraternity men has been scheduled for the University of Vermont interfraternity track meet.

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The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

AND NOW WE HAVE—two teams—Ever since the Western Maryland game the reserves have been looking good, and since licking the first team in practice, they look even better.

It's the team as a unit, not just one or two men, that has burst forth to finally give the first-stringers, secure in their posts so long, a fight for their jobs. Why it took them so long to show their critics to be all wet is hard to tell.

At any rate, the spirit of the whole squad has taken a sudden change for the better. And with the Muhlenberg and George Washington games so close together, both teams will be depended upon to do their part in boosting the season's average up to .500.

Fred Fahringer is pretty light for a football player, but with some much needed deception, has been tearing around the ends for excellent runs in the practice sessions.

The other men not mentioned here last week include Nick Priore, guard and letter winner last year, Fred Kern, stocky lineman, Pete Pierzchala, burly tackle, "Mouse" Bessel, who plays when the "cap's away", guard, Walt Bennett, George Shoemaker, who looks like a professor, but is more of a football player, and "Long John" Lonergan, tallest man in the center of the line.

In the backfield, there's Vic Canestro, slim and elusive converted end, George Boner, John Wilkinson, and Dutch Viele.

There's one fellow we have to give long overdue credit—that's Wilkinson. He's not even on the training table, and hasn't made most of the trips, yet he's been out there fighting all season.

With those and the other reserves just itching for some work, ready to be sent against the remaining two opponents, we're rather optimistic about the Bison's chances of breaking even for the season.

O—O

ODD JOTTINGS—The Pro Pirates are doing a little talent wasting. Lou Tomasetti was one of the best runners in the East while here. Now he's a blocking and passing back.....Tony Wilsbach, burly Bison star back in '21, is doing a great job at William Penn High School in Harrisburg, according to Herb Good, Record writer .....What are the possibilities of having a varsity cross-country team to meet in intercollegiate competition.....Mal Musser gets all the breaks (bad ones). Last year George Kilck had an attack of appendicitis and was lost for most of the season. This year, with prospects of having the best court team in years, big Ed Glass may be out.....''Doggie'' Julian, the Muhlenberg coach, got his nickname even before he left the Bucknell campus. Seems he always was howling 'bout something.....Captain Joe Diblin, besides being an outstanding goalie, has an unusual record. In two years of high school soccer and three years in collegiate circles he has tended goal every minute of every game his schools have played.....The Bisons play Lafayette in '41.

O—O

AND THE FRESHMEN—they too had "Ole Man" injury hot on their trail. Why at Temple they had to ut Hogan, a lineman, into the backfield when Podd was hurt.

With but 19 or so men, the Baby Bisons didn't lose a single game by more than two touchdowns. Johnny Sitarsky as been making good teams out of none-too-ample material for a long time now.

Bob Woods, a swivel-hipped shifty halfback, and guards Jim Fennell and Bill Anderson, will be valuable additions to the varsity of 1940. As will be Chet Podd, Cliff Thomas, Bud Mair and one or two others.

O—O

TWO BUCKNELL TEAMS closed their seasons last weekend. If the reasons for their defeats be taken into consideration, they were pretty darn good seasons they ended.

Hampered by injuries to such an extent that intramural players had to be recruited, the soccer team turned in one of the best marks ever. Any team that can play two of the best teams in the country, Penn State and Temple, and only lose by a couple of goals is doing well. And in Saturday's contest with the Owls the B. U. booters were without the services of Morrison, Snyder, Auten and a couple of others.

Perhaps it's a duty for us to heap bouquets on the outstanding members of the team. But how can we, with only two home games to judge from? Perhaps it is more of a compliment to mention the fine teamwork, lacking in other years, that was so apparent this fall.

Frosh Team Ends Grid Season With 7-0 Temple Loss

Outnumbered Baby Bisons Terminate Year With A Lone Victory

Coach Johnny Sitarsky's freshman football team closed its 1939 campaign in Philadelphia last Friday, losing a hard-fought tilt to the strong Temple Frosh, 7-0.

The only score of the game came in the closing moments of the second quarter. The Owlets took the ball in midfield, following a Bison punt, and drove down to a first down on the Bucknell 4.

The Bisonettes stopped the Temple advance for three downs, at this point, but on fourth down Stavik tossed a pass which Kukalis pulled down in the end zone, for the one 6-pointer of the game. The Owlets converted via the placement route, and the first half ended a short time later.

Baby Bisonette Drive Fails

In ground gaining, the winners far surpassed the Baby Bisons, although the Sitarskymen put on a drive in the third quarter which carried from their own 20-yard stripe to the Owl's 25, where the attack stalled. The feature of this march, and the longest run of the afternoon, was Bill Woods' 41-yard jaunt around his own left end on a reverse.

Along with Woods, Chet Podd and Cliff Thomas did most of the ball-lugging for the Bisons, with Steve Sokol taking care of the blocking assignments.

On the line, the standouts were Jess Mair, elongated wingman; Bob Bingaman and Steve Bizub, tackles; and Bill Anderson, guard. Bizub was injured in the third quarter, and was removed from the game; but not before he had wrought havoc in the front line.

Frosh Win 1, Lose 3

The frosh record for the season was one victory and three defeats.

Bucknell Frosh 6	Army Plebes 13
Bucknell Frosh 25	Scranton J. C. 7
Bucknell Frosh 0	Penn State 14
Bucknell Frosh 0	Temple 7

Cliff Thomas led in individual scoring with 19 points. Chet Podd, quarterback, rounded out the total scoring with his 12 points.

K. D. R. Leads Bowling League

Break Total Pin Record Set by Demies; Delta Sigs Hold Second Place

Rolling over 2,317 pins to beat the previous record, held by the Demies by ten pins, the K. D. R.'s posted a clean sweep over the Phi Psi's in the Interfraternity bowling competition Monday night.

Three other records were broken in this match. Don Davis of the K. D. R. team set a new high of 589 for the net total of his three games, and also established a record of 232 for a single game. In the second game of this match the KDR's rolled 841 for a new record in net total for a game. The match between the Alpha Phi Delt's and the Demies was postponed.

Keen competition marked the tilts held last Wednesday and Thursday. The KDR's and Kappa Sigs scored 4-0 victories over the Alpha Phi Delt's and Men's Dining Hall, respectively.

In the other match the Phi Psi's scored 2½ points to the Sammies 1½. In these matches the Kappa Sigs had the highest net total for a game with an 830. Leighton Thomas of the K. D. R. team posted a 511 for the highest three game total, and a 195 for the highest single game.

The Phi Gam team has withdrawn from the league with a team from the Men's Dining Hall replacing the Fijis on the schedule.

The cup is to be awarded on the

(Continued on page 8.)

Frosh Schedule

The Bison freshman basketball schedule, as released by the Athletic Association on Monday:

Dec. 16	Bucknell Jr. College	Here
Jan. 13	U. of Scranton J.V.	Here
Jan. 19	Wyoming Sem	Here
Jan. 24	Scranton-Key. Jr.	Here
Feb. 14	Penn State Frosh	Away
Feb. 16	U. of Scranton J. V.	Away
Feb. 17	Wyoming Sem.	Away
Feb. 23	Penn State Frosh	Here
Mar. 1	Scranton-Keys Jr.	Away
Mar. 2	Bucknell Jr. C.	Away

Games with Dickinson Seminary and Susquehanna Frosh are pending final date arrangements.

Booters 'On The Ball'

Action in the Bucknell-Temple soccer game last Saturday which was won by Temple 3-0. Two German-American players were in Owl lineup.

Bison Booters Bow In Defeat Before Powerful Temple Team In Season's Last Soccer Game

A powerful Temple aggregation, sparked by the stellar play of George Nemchick, Olympic star and twice all-American soccer player, overwhelmed a hard fighting but outclassed Orange and Blue team, 3-0, in the season's finale last Saturday.

The first Temple marker came early in the second period when Nemchick put one of his two scores in on a beautiful cross field shot that barely eluded the fingertips of Joe Diblin, Bison goalie. Within a few minutes he came back to add number 2 to the Owl score.

In the third and part of the fourth periods, the Bucknell dribblers repulsed repeated Temple drives, but gave up another point when Joe Burrowes bulleted the ball past the unguarded goal.

Booters End Season

This game marked the end of the '39 soccer season, during which the Bison dribblers garnered three wins, three losses, and two ties for a .500 average.

F. and M., Dickinson, and Delaware fell before the Orange and Blue, while Penn State, Syracuse, and Temple took the Bisons into camp. The two ties were with Stroudsburg and Western Maryland.

In total scores for the season the Herd was on top. Their opponents made 12 goals, while the Bison booters came through with 15 markers.

Bud Lewis was high scorer with five goals to his credit, followed by Al Shafer and Dick Kauffman with four and three respectively. Other point getters were Bill Johnson, with two markers, and Pinky Higgins with one.

The men behind the line who played outstanding ball this year were: Bob Morrison, Frank Hamlin, John Rice, Bob Schnure, and Jack Kessler.

Next year Coach Merle Edwards will be without the services of six regulars due to graduation. They are: Capt. Joe Diblin, Jack Kessler, Bob Schnure, John Rice, and Pinky Higgins.

FOOTBALL "PSYCHICS" CALL SATURDAY PLAYS

Sports Mentalmen Fail Again as Prognostication Hits New Low in Selection

The Notre Dame-Iowa battle looked too easy for the Bucknellian grid predictors, so they didn't even include it among their selections last week.

But that wasn't the only one they were fooled on. In fact a whole raft of the teams they picked somehow got on the wrong end of the score to bring their season's average, with one exception, a way down from the high hit last week.

Only exception was Sports Editor Golden, who selected 6 out of 10 and now has an average of .647.

Assistant Editor Ronk, previous leader of the field, who has been coming through with some mighty fine cards dropped more than 200 points to 516 when he failed to call 7 out of the 10 scraps.

The other assistant, Howie Krausser, also miscalculated on 7 of the games selected last week to sink below Ronk with a season's tally of .457.

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—Golden's Selections—

Army 6	Penn State 13
Columbia 7	Tulane 19
North Carolina 14	Duke 7
Fordham 13	St. Mary's 0
Holy Cross 13	Carnegie Tech 6
Iowa 7	Minnesota 14
N. Y. U. 6	Georgetown 7
Penn 0	Michigan 14
Syracuse 6	Colgate 12
Temple 13	Villanova 7

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—Krausser's Pick—

Army 0	Penn State 7
Columbia 6	Tulane 20
Fordham 7	St. Mary's 0
Holy Cross 13	Carnegie Tech 13
Iowa 14	Minnesota 20
N. Y. U. 6	Georgetown 10
Penn 7	Michigan 19
Syracuse 6	Colgate 13
Temple 12	Villanova 14

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—Ronk's Winners—

Army 0	Penn State 7
Columbia 0	Tulane 21
Duke 14	North Carolina 6
Fordham 14	St. Mary's 0
Holy Cross 13	Carnegie Tech 6
Iowa 0	Minnesota 7
N. Y. U. 7	Georgetown 0
Penn 0	Michigan 14
Syracuse 0	Colgate 13
Temple 0	Villanova 14

Soccer Managers Select All-Stars

High Scorers Are Catherman, Scherer, Rink, Fleming, According to Ratings

The Student Campus Club and Phi Psi, the two finalists, were the only teams to place more than one man on the all-intramural soccer team chosen by vote of the managers of each club, this week.

The second team is dominated by four Fijis, with the Demies and the Kappa Sigs placing two men apiece. The results of the poll:

First Team

Reinhardson, PKP	G
Frantz, DS	RFB
Egli, SCC	LFB
Yost, PKP	RHB
Jackman, PGD	CHB
Rice, SCC	LHB
Cornelius, SCC	ROW
Snyder, SX	RIW
Scherer, SAM	CF
Jones, LCA	LIW
Catherman, KDR	LOW

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Second Team

Baker, PGD	G
Stolz, DS	RFB
Winter, PGD	LFB
Clark, KS	RHB
Wilkinson, DS	CHB
Hickie, KS	LHB
Good, PGD	ROW
Fleming, LCA	RIW
Allen, SAE	CF
Nolan, PGD	LIW
Rink, PKP	LOW

Honorable Mention

Goal, Alexander, LCA; Fullback, Cramer, SX; Halfbacks, Stahl, SCC; Richardson, PGD; Inside Wings, Cook, SCC, Shaner, Com., Eshelman, SPE.

High scorer of the year was Charlie Catherman, KDR, who scored a total of ten goals, seven from the field and three on penalty kicks. He scored five in one game with A. X. M. for a new high.

Close behind him was Harvey Scherer, SAM, with seven goals, five on penalty kicks, giving him high score in that field, and two from the field. Rink, PKP, took third place with six goals while Fleming, LCA, took fourth with four.

Best average for penalty kicking was Jones, LCA, who made three out of three. Most were tried by Scherer who had eight opportunities five of which he made good.

Revived Thundering Herd Hopes To Tether 'Mules' In Allentown

Muhlenburg Eleven Looms as Tough Bison Foe in Saturday Tilt

BISONS SEEK CRACK AT .500 RECKONING

Hot on the trail of a .500 season's average, the varsity football team takes to the road this Saturday, tackling the Muhlenberg "Mules" in the first of the remaining two games on the '39 card.

The Bisons will be facing one of the best elevens in the history of the Allentown school—a team that has lost but two games this season, while winning five. Victory in both this Saturday's battle and the one with George Washington one week hence will enable the Herd to break even in the won-lost columns of the season's record with four of each.

For the first time this fall the Bison mentor can feel safe in calling upon almost any of his all too few reserves. The work of the "seconds" in practice during the past two weeks has been particularly outstanding, keying the whole squad to its highest pitch of the current gridiron campaign.

George Boner, crushing fullback, will probably break into the starting line-up for the first time, replacing Frank Serrao, who has been suffering from an injured hand.

Also cracking the opening line-up will be "Hitch" Sitarsky at right tackle. The frosh coach's younger brother has been nursing a bothersome foot injury all season, and has just strated to shake off the effects of a serious illness with which he was stricken last summer.

The B. U. Bisons will depend upon a snappy passing attack to penetrate Muhlenberg pay-dirt, for no team has been able to crack through the 200-pound Mule line for a score in the Juliannen's 7 games so far.

With one of the toughest scraps of the year in store, and one or two points sure to make a difference, Coach Humphreys has been keeping Co-Captain George Klick and guard Joe Grieco busy all week practicing field goals, and quarterback "Mel" Knupp practicing punts.

Mules Coached by Former Bison

Coached by "Doggie" Julian, former Bucknell grid hero, the Mules feature one of the best kickers in Eastern football circles. He's "Cowboy" Franklin who hails from the plains of Oklahoma, and punts a ball some 60 yards on the fly.

In the big Muhlenberg line is Mal Faul, stellar guard and Scots, 6' 4" and 210-pound right end. Chief offensive threat is Charlie Burin, fullback, running and passing star.

The only losses that the Mules have suffered came at the hands of Villanova in the first encounter of the year, and Gettysburg in an upset two weeks ago.

In playing the Allentown footballers, the Bisons resume a series that ended in 1924 when the Herd trounced them 33-0. The Orange and Blue hold an 8-2 edge in games won in the series, with one tie game mixed in.

The game will be played on Muhlenberg field, and is slatedto start at 2 p. m.

The probable starting line-up:

Pos.	Bucknell	Muhlenberg
L. E.	Wenner	Wassokowich
L. T.	Poetius	Munchak
L. G.	Plewak	Paul
C.	Pegg	DeRosa
L. G.	Grieco	Eberly
R. T.	Sitarsky	Zuzzio
R. E.	Gore	Scott
G. B.	Knupp	Stamus
L. H.	Kilck	Reichwein
R. H.	Funair	Franklin
F. B.	Boner	Burin

Note To Students

The varsity football game with the George Washington 'Colonials' will be played in Washington on Saturday, November 25, as originally scheduled.

Phi Psi Takes Soccer Trophy Defeating SCC

'Hilltoppers' Win 1 Game, Tie Two to Win in Council Ruling

Ekeing out a 1-0 win in the first contest of the three game playoff series with the Student Campus Club, and tying the remaining two, Phi Kappa Psi captured the intramural soccer championship, this week.

Despite protests made by the losing club, the Council awarded the trophy to the "Hilltoppers" on the basis of an intramural ruling stating that the winner shall be decided on the best out of three games. The only other time that such a situation arose, the same decision was invoked.

The Playoffs

P. K. P. 1—S. C. C. 0.

P. K. P. extended their list of victories by shutting out S. C. C. 1-0, in the first game of the championship round. The winners tallied the only score early in the game when Rink toed a shot past Hinea in the first period.

The hill team was the aggressor throughout the first half while Egly, Cook, and Cornelius tried hard to get the SCC line into working condition. Yost turned in his best performance of the year in his role as PKP sparkplug.

During the last half SCC staged a comeback and dominated the play but failed to mark up a goal in spite of a penalty try and several corner kicks. As usual Reinhardson protected his cage in fine style.

P. K. P. 1—S. C. C. 1.

S. C. C. displayed a sharp reversal of form in the second game of the soccer finals to tie PKP 1-1. The non-fraternity boys went right to work on the hilltoppers decisively outplaying them in the first quarter and taking the lead early in the second when Riley booted one through the uprights.

PKP then stiffened and put SCC on the defensive until the half ended. The third period was evenly fought with Yost leading the fraternity team in every play.

Consistency on the part of Phi Psi led to a goal by Kliendienst in the last quarter which deadlocked the contest until the final whistle. Two extra periods failed to produce a change in the 1-1 score.

P. K. P. 0 —S. C. C. 0.

A hard fought, well played 0-0 tie was the onsuing result of two strong defensive teams. The deadlock was featured by the sterling play of Bilger and Heany for the Phi Psi's, and Cornelius and Hines for SCC.

There were only a few opportunities throughout the game for either team to score. Although there were numerous corner kicks the absence of penalty attempts marked the closely contested game.

S.C.C. Girls Annex Intramural Hockey

The SCC girls' hockey team captured the team intramural championship when they defeated the Pi Phi's, 3 to 2, in a second play-off game.

Alice Lohr, '40, S. C. C., tallied all three scores to vanquish the hard-fighting Pi Phi eleven. The two Pi Phi goals were caged by Tatsy Reid, '41, and Mary Ellen Osterle, '42.

At the close of the regular season both teams were tied for the championship, and a play-off game was scheduled. This game ended in a hard-fought 1-1 tie.

Unwilling to accept a divided title, the two teams arranged a second post-season game to determine the ultimate victor. A decision by the W. A. A. board was responsible for the arrangment of the final play-off.

BISON FOOTBALL NOTE

THE TWO WEEKS LAYOFF, has done much for the Bisons. At least it has given them an opportunity to find themselves, instead of priming themselves on defense of their opponent's plays.

To Managers of Fraternity

BASKET BALL TEAMS

It's time to anticipate your

Basket Ball Uniform Requirements

Factory deliveries are slowing up, and prices threaten to advance. Let us supply your team requirements NOW. Our special team lot prices will save you money.

W.L. Donehower

The Athletic Outfitter

424 Market St., Lewisburg

Student Budget Facts For 1938-'39

ANNUAL REPORT OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES
SCHOOL YEAR—1938-1939

ATHLETIC COUNCIL
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS FROM STUDENT BUDGET AND EXPENDITURES OF THAT SUM

Received:	$14,940.00
Expended:	
Football	
Coaching and Equipment	$8,168.81
Training Table	3,070.00
Supplies	391.98
	$11,630.79
Soccer	
Coaching and Equipment	500.35
Basketball	
Coaching and Equipment	1,368.30
Baseball	
Coaching and Equipment	689.50
Tennis	
Equipment	89.70
Automobile Expense	661.36
Total	$14,940.00

The Athletic Council has other sources of income. This statement is intended to show the income from the student budget, only, and the disbursement of that sum.

BUDGET
STUDENT ACTIVITIES FOR 1938-39

Artists' Course	$1,750.00
Bucknell University Band (*)	1,300.00
Bucknellian	1,700.00
Bucknell University Christian Association	1,100.00
Class Dues and Class Memorial Reserves	1,875.00
Debating	400.00
Girls' Glee Club	500.00
L'Agenda of 1939	4,065.00
Lecture Fund	750.00
Men's Glee Club	1,100.00
Men's Intramural	750.00
Orchestra (**)	200.00
Student Faculty Congress	100.00
Supervision and Reserves	200.00
Women's Athletic Association	400.00
Total	$16,250.00

(*) Subject to the reservation that the present indebtedness by note of $200.00 be immediately liquidated.
(**) Contingent upon the preparation and execution of a minimum orchestral program for 1938-39.

BUDGETED CASH RECEIPTS FOR THE YEAR 1938-39

Artists' Course	$1,750.00
Bucknell University Band	1,300.00
Bucknellian	1,700.00
Bucknell University Christian Association	1,100.00
Class of 1939—(272)	136.00
Class of 1939—Memorial Reserve (272)	264.95
Class of 1940—(297)	148.50
Class of 1940—Memorial Reserve (297)	289.39
Class of 1941—(316)	158.00
Class of 1941—Memorial Reserve (316)	307.80
Class of 1942—(387)	193.50
Class of 1942—Memorial Reserve (387)	376.95
Debating	400.00
Girls' Glee Club	500.00
L'Agenda of 1939	4,065.00
Lecture Fund	750.00
Men's Glee Club	1,100.00
Men's Intramural	750.00
Orchestra	200.00
Student-Faculty Congress	100.00
Supervision and Reserve	201.00
Women's Athletic Association	400.00
Total Amount for Budget Accounts	$16,191.00
Women's Student Government Fee	433.00
Total receipts from the Treasurer of Bucknell University for the year 1938-39	$16,624.00

ARTISTS' COURSE

Receipts

Budget Appropriation	$1,750.00
Interest Accrual	3.71
Receipts—July 6, 1938	88.00
Receipts—Dec. 14, 1938	68.30
Receipts—Jan. 31, 1939	55.00
Receipts—Mar. 21, 1939	16.90
Rental—Lighting Equipment	10.00
Season Tickets	108.00
Total	$ 2,099.91
Cash Balance, July 1, 1938	294.92
Total	$ 2,394.83

Expenditures

"Angna Enters"	$ 500.00
"Roland Hayes"	700.00
"As You Like It"	400.00
"Trio of New York"	409.25
Piano Rental	36.00
Communications	7.98
Publicity	7.26
Equipment	7.50
Printing	41.85
Service	10.00
Supplies	6.34
Total	$2,126.78
Cash Balance, June 30, 1939	268.05
Total	$2,394.83

"AS YOU LIKE IT"
Sponsored by the Artists' Course
Presented by "Cap and Dagger"

Receipts

Admissions	$ 157.50
Artists' Course	400.00
Cap and Dagger, Transfer	131.64
Total	$ 689.124

Expenditures

Auditorium Rental	$ 90.25
Cosmetics	10.37
Communications	6.24
Costumes	95.54
Guest Actor	166.61
Lighting	50.66
Music	7.02
Photographs	15.00
Properties	10.57
Publicity and Programs	114.25
Scenery	54.16
Supplies	51.97
Travel	16.50
Total	$ 689.124

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY BAND

Receipts

Budget Appropriation	$1,300.00
Budget Advance	250.00
Deposit—Nov. 21, 1938	25.00
Deposit—Dec. 9, 1938	25.00
Deposit—December 14, 1938	2.00
Deposit—April 15, 1939	3.10
Equipment Refund	15.00
Total	$1,620.10
Less —Overdraft—July 1, 1938	14.05
	$1,606.05
Add—Overdraft—June 30, 1939	67.67
Total	$1,673.72

Expenditures

Awards	$ 35.35
Entertainment and Travel	575.58
Instruments and Equipment	22.54
Music	67.42
Notes Payable	200.00
Publicity	22.25
Supplies	48.52
Uniforms	702.06
Total	$1,673.72

"BUCKNELLIAN"

Receipts

Advertising	$1,429.51
Budget Appropriation	1,700.00
Interest	21.66
Subscriptions	60.30
University Appropriation	500.00
Total	$3,711.47
Cash Balance, July 1, 1938	1,403.01
Total	$5,114.48

Expenditures

Association Dues	$ 10.00
Conventions	37.50
Electric Current	14.59
Engravings	199.42
Halftones and Photographs	97.97
Janitor Service	18.20
Postage	69.65
Printing	2,943.17
Supplies	73.61
Travel	91.19
Total	$3,555.30
Cash Balance, June 30, 1939	1,559.18
Total	$5,114.48

DEBATING

Receipts

Budget Appropriation	$ 400.00
Special Budget Appropriation	80.00
	$ 480.00
Cash Balance, July 1, 1938	37.45
Total	$ 517.45

Expenditures

Association Dues	$ 7.50
Awards	33.00
Books	8.30
Communications	30.32
Entertainment	68.50
Supplies	26.44
Travel	334.76
Cash Balance, June 30, 1939	$ 508.82 8.63
Total	$ 517.45

1939 L'AGENDA

Receipts

Advertising and Sales	$ 697.40
Budget Appropriation	4,065.00
Fraternities	260.00
1938 L'Agenda Balance Transferred	46.96
Total	$5,069.36
Total	$5,069.36

Expenditures

Engravings and Photos	$2,133.63
Equipment	20.00
Keys	45.14
Communications	38.20
Printing	2,650.57
Supplies	45.14
Travel	35.38
	$4,968.06
Cash Balance, June 30, 1939	101.30

LECTURE FUND

Receipts

Admissions, Season	$ 54.00
Admissions, Single	127.00
Appropriations	750.00
Interest Accrual	2.80
Total	$ 933.80

Expenditures

"Captain J. D. Craig"	$ 229.30
"Pierre de Lanux"	67.79
"Dr. William Lyon Phelps"	250.00
"Edward Tomlinson"	150.00
Publicity	15.60
Rentals	50.00
Supplies	4.32
	$ 767.01
Cash Balance, June 30, 1939	166.29
Total	$ 933.30

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Receipts

Budget Appropriation	$1,100.00
Deposit—July 6, 1938	10.90
Deposit—Feb. 21, 1939	53.23
Deposit—Mar. 25, 1939	40.00
Deposit—April 27, 1939	55.00
Deposit—June 19, 1939	25.00
	$1,284.13
Cash Balance, June 30, 1938	30.28
Total	$1,314.41

Expenditures

Awards	$ 10.00
Communications	47.18
Music	77.48
Posters	43.45
Supplies	72.27
Travel	1,061.85
	$1,312.23
Cash Balance, June 30, 1939	2.18
Total	$1,314.41

Receipts
Expenditures
BUDGET
Student Activities for 1939-40

Artists' Course	$1,500.00
Bucknell University Band	950.00
Bucknellian	1,625.00
Bucknell University Christian Association	1,100.00
Class Dues and Class Memorial Reserves	1,775.00
Debating	600.00
Girls' Glee Club	600.00
L'Agenda of 1939-40	3,900.00
Lecture Fund	600.00
Men's Glee Club	1,100.00
Men's Intramural	750.00
Orchestra	250.00
Student Faculty Congress	150.00
Supervision and Reserves	465.00
Women's Athletic Association	400.00
Total	$15,665.00
Anticipated Income	$15,665.00

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Receipts

Girls' Assessment	$ 433.00
Interest Earned	1.02
Check returned and cancelled	1.00
Receipts from Dance	50.16
	$ 485.18
Less Overdraft, July 1, 1938	14.89
Total	$ 470.79

Expenditures

Awards and Gifts	$ 21.75
C. A. Cabin Fund	20.00
Conferences	22.00
Handbook	33.50
Radio	85.11
Student-Faculty Dinner	146.20
Supplies	29.38
Victrola Records	39.25
	$ 397.19
Cash Balance, June 30, 1939	73.60
Total	$ 470.79

MEN'S INTRAMURAL

Receipts

Budget Appropriation	$ 750.00
Interest Accrual	6.23
	$ 756.23
Cash Balance, July 1, 1938	437.99
Total	$1,194.22

Expenditures

Awards	$ 314.71
Booklet	283.75
Officiating	40.50
Supplies	40.52
Travel	24.82
Physical Education Week-End	40.70
	$ 745.00
Cash Balance, June 30, 1939	449.22
Total	$1,194.22

Bucknell Debate Team Travels To Dalmatia School

Debaters Lead Student Body in Discussion of Current Political Issue

Carrying out its plan of "real-life" experience for the participants, Varsity Intercollegiate Debate sent four Bucknellians down to Dalmatia High School yesterday to speak before the student body, and lead them in a consideration of a current political issue. Later, the V. I. D. men met with the school's debate squad to discuss forensic strategy, and technique.

The purpose, as outlined by the Forensic Council, is to promote, and help work out an informal, conversational type of debating in the secondary schools of this part of the state. In the near future, Watsontown and Pottsgrove, who have requested the service, for which there is no charge, will be visited by both the men and women of the Orange and Blue team. Other schools also have the same opportunity, and some will send their debators to the Bucknell campus where they will be able to observe at first hand the workings and preparations of an intercollegiate squad.

Wednesday, at Dalmatia, Weston Stryker and Noah Fehl opposed Cullen Shipman and Marshall Smith on the topic: "Government Ownership of Railroads?"

PAN-HELLENIC GIVES FIRST SCHOLARSHIP

Alice Healey Awarded Prize by Committee Chosen Last Year on Suggestion by Prexy

The first annual Pan-Hellenic scholarship has been awarded to Alice Healey, '40, in recognition of her scholarship, activities, personality, and general devotion to Bucknell and its interests.

This scholarship is awarded by the Women's Scholarship Committee, an organization formed last year at the suggestion of President Marts. It consists of the Pledge Mother and Scholarship Chairman of each sorority and two representatives of the Student Campus Club. It aims to promote improvement in scholarship among the women students through their social affiliations.

Each sorority contributes $25 annually, $100 of which is awarded as a scholarship to an outstanding senior girl who, in the opinion of the committee, needs and deserves it. The rest of the money goes into a reserve fund.

Intramural Debate Starts This Week

Question of Sorority Houses on Campus Is Subject of Argument by Students

The halls and walls of the Vaughan Literature building resounded to the eloquence and rhetoric of the participants in the Annual Intramural Debate Contest these past few days as the eight teams who have emerged victorious from the first round, continued exercising their forensic ability towards winning the prized Leo Francis Lybarger, Jr. Trophy Cup.

Doris Loos, '40, program director, announced the winners of the first rounds of intramural debating to be Lambda Chi Alpha, negative; Alpha Chi Mu, affirmative; Sigma Chi, affirmative; Tri-Delta, negative; Phi Gamma Delta, affirmative; Phi Kappa Psi, negative; Kappa Delta, negative by default; Phi Mu, negative, by default; and Alpha Chi Omega, "bye".

During the next week, the third and final rounds will be completed, after which the grand closing contest between the two best teams will be held on the evening of December 11. Each year, Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debate fraternity, sponsors the program. Members of the faculty serve as judges; they base their decisions upon the most convincing and persuasive presentation of the case. The chairmen are chosen from among V. I. D. veterans who, according to the rules, are ineligible to compete.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS ORGANIZE ON CAMPUS

Society Meets and Elects Officers for Year; Bill Reading Named President of Group

An organization meeting of the chemical engineering society was held last Monday evening at which officers for the following year were elected.

The officers are: president, William Reading, '40; vice president, Howard Griffin, '40; secretary, James Casey, '41; treasurer, John Hustler, '41.

Tentative plans were made for an industrial plant visit through the works of the American Car and Foundry Company at Berwick, Pa.

I. N. A.---

(Continued from page 1.)

the fact that the news is very hard to get. By that he meant, the real facts were hard to obtain. Tre newspaper men in the foreign states have been placed on their honor in regards to writing the stories.

Mr. Roger Starr of the Collegiate Broadcast service in the Columbia Broadcasting company was the third speaker of the convention. Mr. Starr discussed this new service which radio is offering young people in an effort to get them interested in radio and radio work.

The committee in charge of preparing for the convention ready and running it were: James Duchine, chairman; Hal Kierce, publicity head; Virginia Engles, hotel arrangements; Mary Zehner, hostess; Havard Griffith, Dick Gray, Ralph Bush, Don Sholl, Jeanne Rockwell, and Chris Nardi.

Bowling...

(Continued from Page 6.)

number of points won. The standings in the league up to and including last week's matches are:

K. D. R. won 11, lost 1; Sigma Chi won 8, lost 4; Kappa Sigma won 8, lost 4; Phi Psi won 7 and½, lost 3 and ½; Delta Sigma won 6, lost 2; S. A. M. won 3 and ½, lost 4 and ½; S. P. E. won 3, lost 5; L. C. A. won 5, lost 7; Men's Dining Hall won 0; lost 4; A. P. D. won0, lost 8.

SOPHOMORE COTILLION

Les Brown and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Sophomore Cotillion which will be held on Friday night, December 8, from 9 to 2 in the Davis Gymnasium.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

ROXY

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 17-18
DOROTHY LAMOUR
AKIM TAMIROFF and
JOHN HOWARD in
'Disputed Passage'
Mon. & Tues., Nov. 20-21
MAUREEN O'HARA and
CHARLES LAUGHTON in
'JAMAICA INN'
Wed. & Thur., Nov. 22-23
BETTE DAVIS
ERROL FLYNN in
'THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ELIZABETH and ESSEX'
(In Technicolor)
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 24-25
WALTER PIDGEON,
VIRGINIA BRUCE and
LEO CARRILLO in
'SOCIETY LAWYER'
Coming-Mon.,Tues.,Nov.27-28
'GOOD BYE MR. CHIPS'
with GREER GARSON

BREAKFAST 'BRUNCH'
or
Three Meals a Day
Eat at
GEORGE'S
You'll Find It Will Pay
Sandwiches Short Orders
Fountain Service Dance
We Serve Tharp's Ice Cream
Bucknell's Favorite Eating Place

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every description

FOLLOW THE CROWD
To
—Bucknell's Social Center—
PARDOE'S
The Little Store

Famous Food Since 1926
THE HOMESTEAD INN
SUNBURY

STRAND THEATRE
SUNBURY, PA.
Monday and Tuesday
ANN NEAGLE and
MAY ROBESON in
'NURSE EDITH CAVELL'
Wednesday and Thursday
WILLIAM POWELL and
MYRNA LOY in
'ANOTHER THIN MAN'
Friday and Saturday
JAMES CAGNEY and
PRISCILLA LANE in
'ROARING TWENTIES'

Happy Thanksgiving
Holidays to All
Chapin - Neidermyer
LEWISBURG, PA.

CAPITOL
MILTON, PA.
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
Nov. 16-17-18
'MR SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON'
With JAMES STEWART
and JEAN ARTHUR
Mon. & Tue., Nov. 20-21
BETTE DAVIS and
ERROL FLYNN in
'Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex'
Wednesday, Nov. 22
The Uncensored Version
All Quien on the Western Front
Thur. & Fri., Nov. 23-24
DEANNA DURBIN in
'FIRST LOVE'

There's
No Great Mystery
about Cigarette Tobaccos

THERE ARE FOUR TYPES
of tobaccos found in the more popular cigarettes, namely... Bright, Maryland, Burley and Turkish.

ALL THESE TOBACCOS except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

AT THE AUCTION SALE the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.

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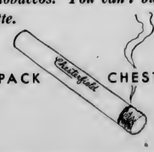

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Lost & Found Dept. Is Set Up By Registrar

A new lost and found department has been established in the post office on the hill. All articles found lying around loose should be turned in at the Registrar's office or at the post office in the basement of the center section of Old Main. Articles will be accumulated for a year after which an auction or sale will be held and the goods not yet claimed sold.

IMPORTANT NYA NOTICE!

All timecards for the **2nd** payroll period from October 19 to November 18 should be turned in to Cashier's cage or 107 East Wing by 5 p. m. on Saturday, November 18. By preliminary arrangement with your supervisor, you may record time in advance for the 18th to enable you to get the cards turned in on time. Any time cards not turned in by the time designated cannot be recorded or included in this second payroll report.

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The Bucknellian

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1939. NUMBER 11.

Headlines and Deadlines

Les Brown is picked to play for Sophomore Cotillion on Friday, December 8th. Tickets are $2.50 per couple plus tax. Page 1.

Elissa Landi, stage and screen star, will appear on the Lecture Course program Monday night. Program will start at 8:00 P. M. Page 1.

Bucknell professors and administrators will trod the boards of the Lewisburg high school auditorium tonight and tomorrow night when the Lions Club presents "A Womanless Wedding". Page 1.

President Marts gets letter from president of Muhlenberg College congratulating him on the fine showing of the Bucknell team in the football game with Muhlenberg. **Page 2.**

Muhlenberg sports writer pays bet to columnist Kierce. Page 2.

Varsity boxing season gets underway with daily workouts in gym. All positions on team are wide-open according to Joe Reno, boxing mentor. All candidates will receive instruction from the boxing coach.

Varsity basketball team opens here on Thursday, December 7th against Elizabethtown. Page 3

Frosh basketball men practice for opening tilt here with Bucknell Junior College, December 16. Page 3.

—EDUCATION NOTICE—

All persons who expect to take practice teaching next semester or in the summer of 1940 are asked to report to professor Davis Monday, December 4th at 4:30 in room 303 Taylor annex.

Dr. Henry Leiper, Wooding Singers Appear In Chapel

Executive of Universal Christian Council Gives Talk This Morning

An address by Dr. Henry S. Leiper, executive of the American Section of the Universal Christian Council, and a concert by The Wooding Southland Singers, nationally famous negro choral group, featured Bucknell University's weekly chapel service, this morning in the Baptist Church.

Dr. Leiper is a well-known traveler, writer, and pastor. His major work is in the world movement for peace and Christian unity which the Universal Christian Council represents. For many years he has been in close touch with political and religious movements throughout the world.

Pioneering in the modern presentation of negro spirituals and folk songs, the Wooding Singers bring to Bucknell their own distinctive style of vocal renditions, specializing in negro spirituals, plantation melodies, American folk songs, and modern rhythmic songs.

Organized only two years ago, they have received universal acclaim from commentators and critics alike. Their conductor, Samuel Wooding, is a widely renowned negro musician in his own right. During a world tour he performed before many of the crowned heads of Europe, including King Carol of Rumania, and King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain.

The members of this choral group are young negro men and women who have been educated in American high schools and colleges. One of their most recent appearances was at the World's Fair in New York.

GOP Club Holds Meeting, Names Committee

Arnold, '40, Elected Head of Executive Group; Mass Meet Tonight

At a meeting of the newly appointed executive committee of the Bucknell Mock National Republican Nominating Convention held last Thursday several important permanent committees were chosen in preparation for the convention.

Jack Arnold, '40, who has been serving as temporary chairman, was unanimously elected to the permanent chairmanship. The new permanent executive committee consists of: Jane Colteryahn, '42, Robert George, '41, Robert Graham, '41, Robert Grover, '40, Stanley Lemler, '42, Anne Lowther, '41, Hornce Lowe, '40, John McKenna, '42, Patty McQuay, '40, Elaine Newbergh, '43, and Robert Shaner, '40.

Among other permanent positions filled were: Secretaries, Jean Levan, '40 and Kay Webb, '40; Treasurer, Horace Lowe, '40; Committee on arrangements, Robert George, '41 and Elaine Newbergh, '43; Publicity, Chairman, Robert Grover, '40, Carl Stauffer, '40, James Duchine, '40, Dick Lichtermann, '41, Floyd Vandewart, '40, and Sidney Apfelbaum, '42.

Worship Seminar Will Be Held Here

Bucknell will be host to six Pennsylvania colleges and universities at a Worship Seminar to be held at the C. A. Recreation Center at Cowan, Saturday and Sunday, December 2 and 3.

Rev. I. E. Wilson of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church in Lewisburg, Charles M. Bond, and Forrest Brown will be the leaders. The theme of the seminar is "The Fine Art of Worship" and will deal with the elements of public and private worship.

The schools participating in this seminar are Penn State, Susquehanna University, Lock Haven State Teachers College, Mansfield State Teachers College, Bloomsburg State Teachers College, and Dickinson Junior College.

Lewisburg Lions Will Give Show

Bucknell Professors Appear In 'Womanless Wedding' at High School Friday

Tonight at 7:15 and tomorrow night at 7:30 the Lewisburg Lions Club will present "A Womanless Wedding" in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Some of the stars for the occasion will be members of the Bucknell faculty and administration.

Professor Wm. Coleman as Rt. Rev. Wilhelm Coleman; Professor G. M. Gregory, as Count Georgi Machiavelli Gregorivich; Professor C. A. Godcharles, as Prince Charmine Miene Godcharles; Professor F. A. Sprague as Mrs. Frances Amanda Sprague; Professor W. H. Sauvain as Mrs. Wally Sauvain Wolfe; Mr. Dayton Ranck; Mr. Lewis Theiss; Mr. Harold Hayden are some of the members slated to trod the boards of the Lewisburg playhouse.

Mr. Paul Hightower as Miss Paula Alberta Hightower will render a solo during the program. Mr. Hightower will be properly attired.

Tickets for the affair will be 35c per person. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Intramural Boxing Has Change In Date

The dates for the intramural boxing contest have been changed to Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, December 12th, 13th, and 15th. The bouts were originally scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday of that week but the change was necessitated by a conflict with the university calendar.

Leland Will Interview Students Dec. 8-9

Mr. Walter W. Leland, Personnel Counselor, for Walter W. Leland, Inc., will be on the campus on Friday and Saturday, December 8th and 9th to interview students. Anyone interested in talking with Mr. Leland should see Paul Hightower before next Friday and arrange for an appointment time.

Chapel Speaker

Dr. Henry S. Leiper

New York Dance To Be Held Xmas

Plans For Annual Affair in Metropolitan Area Are Being Formulated

Plans for the annual Christmas Dinner-Dance in the New York area were definitely formulated this past Thanksgiving recess when a committee of students from the metropolitan area, led by Ruth Lowther, '40, solicited some of the larger New York hotels for rate estimations.

Miss Lowther, daughter of a prominent Bucknell alumnus, announced that a meeting of all interested students will be held soon to complete plans and vote on the choice of hotel. The meeting place and the date will be announced later.

This off-campus social event, which was inaugurated a few years ago, was held in the Hotel McAlpin Marine Grill last year and was broadcast over the Columbia Network for one half hour. Because of the enormous attendance, it was decided to engage a larger hotel this year.

Cap And Dagger Holds Tryouts

The technical staff of Cap and Dagger will hold tryouts some time next week for the purpose of getting students who are interested in the various departments of Cap and Dagger. These are being held so that everyone will get a chance. As a result of these tryouts the various committees and production staff will be selected from the people who have signed up at the tryouts.

At present new plays are under consideration for the next Cap and Dagger production as Peter Pan has been rejected by the dramatic organization upon Theta Alpha Phi's recommendation.

Les Brown And Band Chosen For Sophomore Cotillion

Tickets May Be Obtained from Committeemen at Nominal Price

Les Brown and his band, famed for their breezy new style of dance rhythm, have been signed by the Sophomore dance committee under the faculty guidance of Mr. Stillman, dance adviser, as the main feature at the annual Sophomore Cotillion at the Davis Gym, December 8.

Les Brown, a graduate of Duke University, has appeared at many of the leading nightspots throughout the country. Among these are the Club Meadowbrook, Castle Farms, and the Hotel Edison, New York.

However his success does not conform to the usual theory of top-notch bandleaders. He was not an ex-soda jerker, a clerk, or a bell hop. He came from a musically talented family and since the age of nine has been playing with amateur and professional orchestras.

Brown left high school after the first year and entered the Ithaca Conservatory of Music. From Ithaca he entered the New York Military Academy in Cornwall, on a music scholarship. Upon matriculating at Duke he immediately turned his attention toward the campus orchestra. They won contracts to the major school proms and were nicknamed the "Blue

(Continued on page 4.)

LES BROWN

Students Form Nucleus Group For Radio Work

Schultz, '40, Is Organizer of Representative Committee in Charge

The Nucleus Committee of students for the formation of a Bucknell University Radio Workshop, led by Richard C. Schultz, chairman, and aided by Speech Professor Robert Oliver and Dr. Charles M. Bond, met in the Literature Lounge on Tuesday to discuss the possibility of instituting an organization interested in conducting a regular radio program over a convenient station.

The committee is interested in furthering a purpose similar to that of the famed Harvard University Radio Workshop; "to study and perfect new techniques for radio in the writing and producing of plays, poetry, and fiction, and effective presentation of political and sociological subjects of a more general educational character."

In addition to this fundamental task, plans for a general entertainment show of the Varsity Show type and plans for a mock broadcast from the campus before an invited audience were discussed by the committee.

The committee, which voted to meet next Monday at 4:30 in the Literature Lounge, is comprised of the following students and faculty members: Richard C. Schultz, '40, chairman and organizer; Professor Robert Oliver, Dr. Charles M. Bond, and Mr. Cole Brembeck; faculty advisers; Harold Kierce, '40, and Bill Crum, '41, news department; John Fahringer, '40, and Norman Simpson, '41, dramatic department; and John McKenna, '42, speech department.

Other members of the committee are: Ruth Lowther, '40, features division; Dick Shultz, '40, Miss E. Ong, Ted Hammer, '40, and Ralph Childs, '40, announcing division; Richard Sherwood, '41, music department; and John Johannessen, '41, technical and sound engineer.

Dean Dyer Holds Annual Fall Tea

Dean Dorothy Dyer presented the new women members of the Bucknell faculty and administration at a tea Wednesday afternoon between 3:30 and 5:30 in the Hunt Hall living room. Invitations were sent to some 150 people to attend the affair.

The women presented were: Miss Eleanor Geil, assistant instructor in physical education; Miss Bernice Henry, assistant to Dean Dyer; Miss Helen Thornton, house mother at the new Martin house; Miss Peg Wentzel, house mother at Harris Hall; Miss Georg, assistant in economics department; Miss Spotts, assistant to Miss Sears.

Lecture Artist

Elissa Landi

Biscoe Reports On Tax Program To Va. Meeting

B. U. Economist Proposes Tax to Meet Demands of Education Program

A report by Dr. Alvin B. Biscoe, Bucknell University economist and tax expert, proposing a tax program to raise six-million dollars to support the three-point education program sponsored by the state of Virginia, was the feature of the annual convention of the Virginia Education Association, last week.

Dr. Biscoe's report came as the result of an extended investigation of the tax situation in Virginia which he recently completed under the sponsorship of the state's Education Association.

Speaking first before Virginia's superintendents of schools, in Richmond, Dr. Biscoe proposed a direct sales tax on cigarettes as one phase of his fund-raising program, which also included increases in the personal income tax, the corporate income tax, and in merchant's license fees. His talk was later broadcast over Richmond's radio station WRVA.

The full tax plan was outlined for the first full meeting of the Education Convention, by Dr. Biscoe, after which he was interviewed concerning the various phases of his proposal over radio station WRNL.

Dr. Biscoe's plan for financing Virginia's education program caused quite a stir among the citizens of the state® bringing forth articles and editorial comments in most of the leading newspapers. Most public interest centered about the proposed tobacco tax. Dr. Biscoe explained that Virginia is the only important tobacco growing state which does not have such a tax, and cited the fact that other states which sponsor the tobacco tax have found the cost reverting to no one but the consumer.

McCrossen Speaks At P.B.K. Dinner

Dr. V. A. McCrossen, assistant professor of French and German at Bucknell University, will address the annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Lambda chapter of Phi Beta Kappa which will be held at State College, Tuesday evening, December 5.

Dr. McCrossen, who is himself a member of the national honorary scholastic fraternity, will speak on "Rousseauism versus Education".

The State College dinner will commemorate the 163rd anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa on the campus of William and Mary College.

Dyer, Sutherland Speak At Merchantville Meet

Dean Dorothy Dyer and Dean Robert L. Sutherland spoke at a Bucknell alumni meeting at Merchantville, New Jersey, recently. The two Bucknell administrators put on a dialogue conversation which featured the main part of the evening's program.

Elissa Landi To Lecture On Dramatics

Noted Stage and Screen Star Is Initial Lecturer for Bucknell Program

BUDGET TICKETS ADMIT STUDENTS

Elissa Landi, star of the stage and screen, authoress and playwright, will lecture here, Monday, December 4, in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Bucknell Lecture Course. Her subject will be, "The Play's the Thing—Or Is It?"

Miss Landi's appearance comes as the first presentation on this year's Lecture Course series.

Her recent stage roles include starring in "Rebellion in Shadow", which she herself wrote, and also "Holiday House", which was recently tried out very successfully at Woodstock, N. Y. and which will probably be produced on Broadway during the current year.

Elissa Landi was born in Venice and has spent most of her life travelling in Europe and North America. Her earliest memories are of a childhood spent in the Canadian Northwest, where her father was employed as an engineer. Then came Turkey, where her father's family owned mines and factories before the World War, and finally England.

From England, at the age of seven, she went with her parents on an extensive tour which included France, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Greece, Turkey, and Asia Minor. Her education was obtained mainly from governesses and her mother.

Miss Landi's first stage appearance was made as a member of the Oxford Players Repertory Group. Without previous stage experience she was given the title role in C. K. Munro's play "Storm". Then came the role of Katherine in the stage production of "Farewell to Arms" and her success in this production was so great that Hollywood immediately sought her services.

Altogether Miss Landi has played in some thirty film productions. She was co-starred with Frederic March in "The Sign of the Cross", with Ronald Colman in "The Masqueraders", and with Lionel Barrymore in "The Yellow Ticket", with Ernest Truex in "The Warrior's Husband".

Upon the completion of "The Amateur Gentleman" in which she played opposite Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Miss Landi returned to the stage. "Tapestry in Grey" and "The Lady Has a Heart" have been among her more recent stage successes.

In addition to her play, "Rebellion in Shadow", which was produced last season, she has written five books, "Last Decade", "Neilson", "The Helmers", "House for Sale", and "The Ancester". She has several literary ventures underway at present.

Single admissions for her lecture, which are now on sale at the cashier's office on the Bucknell campus, will be 50 cents, while season tickets for the entire Lecture Course series will be offered at one dollar. Tickets will also be on sale at the auditorium on Monday night.

Students will be admitted to the performance upon the presentation of their budget ticket at the door.

AVIATION CLUB NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Aviation Club next Monday at 8 p. m., in room 32 of the Engineering Building. During the meeting there will be a formal initiation of all new members of the club. In addition, there will be movies on the history of aviation, including a movie of a lava flow, taken in Hawaii by Jimmy Hind. All aviation fans please turn out to this meeting.

Yearbook Change Made

Kay Webb, '40, has been appointed business manager of the L'Agenda, replacing Jack Kessler, '4, who resigned from that position. The move was approved at the last meeting of the board of publications.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1891

Editor ..... James H. Duchine, '40
Business Manager ..... Ward Kelley, '40
Managing Editor ..... Harold F. Kierce, '40
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Sports Editor ..... Fred Golden, '41
Society Editor ..... Jeanne Rockwell, '42
Feature Editor ..... Hilda Lubliner, '42
Advertising Manager ..... James Hind, '41

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Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1939.

Stuff and Things

The week after a vacation is always a poor time for everything including editorial writing. The editor feels the same way that a good many students feel; that the vacation was too short to really enjoy oneself to the fullest and to long not to have started to have a good time. However, this isn't getting us any place. Here are a few slants on several matters that deserve consideration.

Last Saturday afternoon, eight Bucknell seniors donned their football togs for the last time as Bucknell players. The George Washington game was the last tilt for these men. Over a period of four years, these fellows have played a good many minutes of football. We asked one of the players before the game if he was glad that it was the last game he had to play. He didn't answer us directly. He said that he wasn't sure himself just how he felt. In a way he was glad, but then again, in another way, he had a funny feeling in his stomach and a tightness in his throat that wouldn't have been there if he really was glad.

The way that this fellow felt was the feeling of the entire eight boys in the dressing room. To those fellows we say nice going, we feel that you did your job well during the four years that you were here. Some of the things that happened during these four years will be remembered in the far-distant future, and when they come to mind, they will bring pleasant memories with them; that you may be sure.

Here is an interesting bit of news that we discovered the other day. Bucknell ranks 94th in the total number of its graduates listed in **Who's Who in America**. Forty-four living Bucknellians are now listed in this book. Bucknell ranks 67th in the percentage of its graduates listed in **Who's Who** to its total number of graduates—1.07 percent.

Here is the most interesting fact concerning the matter. In the past ten years, Bucknell made the largest percentage gain of any college in the Middle Atlantic States. Bucknell's gain was 18.9 percent while the average gain of all colleges in this section of the country was 5.6 percent. The men and women who have gone before us have set a high mark to shoot at, we have a long hard path ahead of us if we are to equal their feats.

Mid-Semester Grades

There are a good many people right now, or there will be in the next week who will be feeling pretty low. The reason, mid-semester grades have come out. At the beginning of this semester a new system was put into practice on the campus. The only marks which the professors would turn in were to be the marks of students who were doing D work or poorer. Therefore, some people have cause to worry.

However, if you receive an F or D now, that fact is not a sign that you will not pass the course at the end of the semester. Nevertheless, it is an indication that you have to get busy and do some real studying. Oftentimes, the midsemester grade is determined by one test, and perhaps you were unfortunate enough to have felt bad that day or any number of things could have happened to you.

If you have one F or D, you don't have to worry quite as much as the student with three Fs and two Ds. One bad mark can be pulled up much easier than three or four. If you are one of the students who get the call to visit the Dean, don't give up the ship in a hurry with the attitude that "I can't get the_____stuff; I might just as well forget about the course". Instead, back off a bit, survey the problem; then, attack the question with renewed vigor and with a determination that no measly subject is going to get the better of you.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

By Hal Kierce, '40

Engulfed by the tidal wave of post-vacation gloom, our spirits were somewhat revived by the long-promised column from our Muhlenberg journalistic contemporary, Mr. Jamieson, in payment for the gridiron wager this column made some time ago when the pigskin duel between the Bisons and the Mules was pending. A columnist for the "Muhlenberg Weekly" which incidentally copped its share of awards in the recent I. N. A. contest, brother Jamieson calls his written chatter.....

*****

—PRESS BOX QUIPS—
By W. Roger Jamieson
"Muhlenburg Weekly"

When Bucknell's boys trotted out upon Muhlenberg Field, this writer realized that "here was a team". We made the statement (amid sneers, curses, dirty looks, and menacing pop bottles) that "Bucknell looked too good for Muhlenberg." Naturally, we hoped for the converse of this conservative prediction, but the events of the game proved us to be right.

Well, we were right and Bucknell won the game. So what? Isn't it true that your lovely leather luggers had had two luscious weeks of repose prior to their invasion of Allentown? You bet it's true! Isn't it also true that Muhlenberg's mighty men had undergone a bruisingly strenuous workout while defeating Lehigh the week before? You can bet that that's also true!

Essentially then, you can pin the reason for the overwhelming triumph of the Bisons on the above two reasons. Don't get us wring though, for we still believe that your team could beat the Mules any day of the week and twice on Tuesday——but not by such a large margin as 25-3.

Anything for the Sale.

In endeavoring to sell to one of Bucknell's bench-warming brutes a Muhlenberg program by means of polishing his apple, my roommate chanced to remark during his sales talk, "It's easy to see that Bucknell has its best team on the bench." To which this fretting Bison reserve replied with tears in his eyes, "That's no lie."

Whether this remark influenced the coach (who heard it) or not, we're not certain. However a minut,e later we noticed the coach inserting the lacrimoe sub into the game, after which the Bucknell team started to roll.

My roommate, now in hiding from our own coach, accepts the thanks of said sub, who we hear is now in line for a letter.

Paterson Boy Makes Good.

It has come to the ears of this writer, a Paterson, N. J. product, that one Bill Anderson, also of Paterson, has been playing quite a lot of football for the Bucknell Frosh.

We're glad to hear this, for both Bill and I are grads of Paterson Eastside High School (one moment's silence for Eastside). Since we always like to see an Eastsider make good, this column must of necessity pay tribute to our fellow Patersonian.

Incidentally, one of Bill's pet nicknames is "Tutti Frutti". He goes for that or "Wild Bill".

******

Dankeschon, Roger, and may future Mule-Bison tilts be memorable ones. Perhaps, dear reader (more likely not) you have been wondering about the other wager with George Washington.....there has been a shake-up in the staff of the "Hatchet" with the resultant merry-go-around of editorial policy—so we know not where we stand.

*****

THE SOCIAL WHIRL: and what a whirl — this bit pertaining to the Sophomore Cotillion. From reliable sources, your writer has it that disinterest in the ranks of the committee may lead to the financial failure of the dance: We see no reason for this. Every man and woman on the committee is individually capable of handling the responsibilities entailed, so let's see them all pulling together for the common weal. Les Brown is reputedly a first-class band and as such should command no small following at this first large college dance of the season.

*****

SINGING THE BLUES: as one mournful student, returning from the "Frankagiving" vacation put it, the only thing he had to look forward to was the Xmas vacation which is on schedule 20 days from today. Do your shopping early! Who knows?—

Bucknell's Oldest Professor Celebrates His 92nd Birthday

Miss Eleanor Geil, 21, youngest faculty member at Bucknell University, lights the candles on the birthday cake for Dr. William G. Bartol, University historian and professor emeritus of mathematics and astronomy, celebrating his 92nd birthday anniversary on Friday, November 24.

MIKE NOTES

By Walton Cloke, '42

IT SEEMS that we just can't forget that man WARING and his band. Fred's football show, every Friday night, has gained prominence with every presentation, and it is strictly collegiate in a way that makes college students, the country over, sit up and yell MORE. Every week FRED picks the winners of the coming Saturday's football games. Last week after toasting his alma mater, PENN State, he picked her to beat the mighty Pitt machine when they clashed at State. FINAL score, Penn State 10, Pittsburgh 0. Was it good football judgement or just love of the old alma mater that influenced Fred's decision. No matter, his Pennsylvanians and his program are the tops in collegiate entertainment. Next week on his Friday program Fred salutes the Cadets of West Point, before their all-important game with the Midshipmen in Philadelphia. Listen to Fred Waring at 7:00 p. m., Friday over the following stations: WEAF, WGY, KYW, WLW.

☞M——N☜

H. V. KALTENBORN, a graduate of Yale University and the dean of the Columbia Broadcasting Systems news men, gets this columns vote as being the top ranking newscaster of the day. Unlike most commentators heard on the air today, KALTENBORN never reads from a script. He speaks "ad lib" from scribbled notes. His broadcasts seem more vivid, more alive to the average listener and his tonal qualities seem to make you a partner in a conversation rather than an interested bystander. His INTERPRETATION of the news is the most popular on the radio, as was attested when he won first place in the poll to determine "the most popular radio commentator" conducted by Motion Picture Daily, Radio Daily, and the Scripps-Howard newspapers. A great deal of acclaim for Mr. KALTENBORN'S program is found in the faculty and the student body at Bucknell and many declare that "KALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWSS" is their favorite news broadcast. This program is heard every Monday at 6:45, and every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6:30 p. m. over the CBS Network.

☞M——N☜

BONER heard over WOR during the commercial for the Lone Ranger program. ANNOUNCER—"In India the natives chew a bad tasting leaf, before eating, to make their food taste better. In America we have a better system; we eat two slices of BOND BREAD".

☞M——N☜

BROADCAST BRIEFS—Most played song on the networks last week was "Lilacs In The Rain", played 45 times.....Two Temple University men were selected as the most original LITTLE ABNERS at the Sadie Hawkins Ball, broadcast from Philadelphia last Thursday.....The studio clock is covered, and the house lights and control room lights are out during the Toscanini series to make it appear more like a concert than a broadcast .....Ned Sparks says he likes the Grouch Club program because it fits his personality ..... AS THIS COLUMN mentioned before, GLENN MILLER has accepted an offer to replace Paul Whiteman on the CBS cigaretta show starting December 27.

☞M——N☜

HERE are this week's program se-

(Continued on page 3.)

Letters

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.
November 20th, 1939.

Dear President Marts:

You missed a very fine ball game and you have my sincere congratulations. We had no illusions about what was going to happen and I only regret that we couldn't make it a little bit closer. I was afraid our boys weren't "up" to the game as long ago as the middle of last week and before the game I felt personally that it would either be very close or we would get badly rolled. My worst fear was realized.

However, my feeling after a game such as this one on Saturday is always a pleasant one in spite of the score. It was thoroughly well played and most exciting. Both teams did their best and there wasn't a single incident of any kind on either side to mar the display of friendly rivalry. I wish that all colleges could put on more demonstrations of this type of competition.

Sincerely yours,
Levering Tyson, President

Eight Seniors Meet With Businessmen

Three business interviewers from the Burroughs Adding Machine company visited the Bucknell campus recently and interviewed eight members of the Senior class. Mr. Diskin and Mr. Sulten from the Scranton office and Mr. Clifton of the New York office were the men from the Burroughs company on the campus.

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B.U. Patriarch Is Feted During Birth Celebration

Bartol, Famous Bucknellian, Receives Huge Cake On 92nd Birthday

Dr. William C. Bartol, Bucknell University's "Grand Old Man", celebrated his ninety-second birthday, on Friday, November 24, with his family and friends at his home beside the campus gate.

The University presented Dr. Bartol with a mammoth cake holding 92 candles in a pre-birthday celebration. Dr. Bartol spent the day quietly and unpretentiously.

During the 72 years in which he has been closely associated with Bucknell, Dr. Bartol has identified himself with the work of the University longer tan any other person in its history. Since 1867 he has been affiliated with Bucknell as a student, instructor, and at present as historian and professor emeritus of Mathematics and astronomy.

Born in Huntingdon, Pa., one year after Bucknell was founded, Dr. Bartol is the school's oldest professor.

C. A. NOTICE

Application blanks for staff positions on next year's Christian Association Handbook may be obtained from Helen Sanders, '40, or Dorothy Outman, '41, at the Christian Association Office in East Wing.

Bonsall Speaks At C.A. Church

Marriage Subject Is Topic of Speech by Leader of Pennsylvania Youth

Student Church this week will present Reverend E. H. Bonsall, Jr., who will speak on the subject of marriage.

Rev. Bonsall is Director of Young People's Division of the Pennsylvania State Council of Christian Education. He is very active in camp work in Pennsylvania and was one of the leaders of the American delegation to the Amsterdam Conference last summer. He is also a leader in interdenominational Young People's work in this State.

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Bucknell Ends Season With 7-6 Loss To G-W; Defeat Mules 25-3

Eight Seniors Play Last Tilt for Bisons; Kiick Hurt in Second Quarter

BLOCKED PUNT SCORES

By Fred Golden

Playing a dull brand of ball reminiscent of the opening game with Gettysburg, the Bisons left the 1939 football picture last Saturday when they ended their campaign with a close 7-6 loss to the George Washington Colonials at Griffith Stadium. It was defeat number five for a Herd eleven that was able to pull three victories out of the bag.

Three plays after a dazzling end run-lateral play good for 74 yards to the Bison 4, the Capitol City gridders tallied their only touchdown on Urich's short buck thru center. Welc converted from placement.

The Bisons struck it touchdown rich in the second stanza when Johnny McElhany made a sensational block of a punt, and Frank Funair carried the pigskin over from the 9-yard stripe on a weak side reverse.

The resemblance to the Bullet disaster was all the more emphasized when George Kiick was removed from the game because of injuries in the second quarter. This was the first time that the Bison "frigidare" has left the gridiron for such a cause since he donned the Orange and Blue. Mike Pegg, the other co-captain, suffered the first major injury of his career in the initial scrap of the year.

Without the brilliant Kiick there to pave the way with his fine blocking, and to open up the airways with some of his heaves, the Bisons completely flopped after scoring their lone 6-pointer. Sticking to a modified Yost system, "buck, punt, and pray", the Humphreymen received little in the way of breaks, even failing to enter G. W. territory during the entire second half.

Sloppy tackling and extremely poor blocking were two of the big factors, besides the loss of Kiick, in the Bucknell Bison's dismal cause. That, and the stellar running of Colonial Tom Grasly, whose off tackle slashes and end runs had the Herd in hot water for most of the afternoon.

A crowd of less than 3000 people witnessed the battle which was played on a bleak, gray afternoon, with a temperature way below football standards.

Colonials Make Brilliant Run

The Colonial game winning touchdown came as a complete surprise, for until then the Herd seemed to be having the best of the fray, with Mel Knupp soaring his punts far down into G. W. territory. In the fading minutes of the first quarter Knupp booted one that was returned to the Colonial 19-yard mark.

After creeping thru for 3 yards, Eddie Wilamoski found a hole in the Plewak-Pocius side of the Bison line, galloped all the way to the Bucknell 45, was practically tackled by Joe Grieco but fooled him by lateralling to End Bob Nowasky who scampered to the B. U. 4 before Kiick knocked him out of bunds. Urich took the ball to the 6-inch line in two plays, and then inched over for the tally. Welc made the all important placement kick.

A pass interception by Duke Dueger broke up a Colonial attack on the Herd 24. The same fellow punted to the opponent's 29 and held them in that spot for three offensive thrusts. On the fourth down Johnny McElhany crashed thru from his end position to swat down Billy Richardson's boot. Picking up the bounding ball, Mac raced to the 20. His fumble at that point was quickly jumped upon by George Boner, who played heads-up ball all the way through.

On a trick reverse from Boner, Funair scooted around left end for 9 yards. A pass—Boner to Funair fell short. Boner pick up a half yard on a head-on buck, and Kiick, on his only running play of the afternoon, made it first down on the 9.

Serrao was inserted into the game at this point and taking the ball, he made a half spin, slipped the ball to Funair who shot around left end for a score. Unfortunately for the Herd, the usually dependable Kiick had another bad day in the way of placekicking, failing to kick in with the extra point that would have tied the game.

Forced to resort to cautious football because of the absence of passer George Kiick, the Bisons were mournfully outplayed in the second half. They were able to prevent the Colonial attack, led by Grady, from mustering another touchdown, but did not make any headway themselves.

What time Johnny McElhany remained in the game was very well spent. He played great ball for the second week in a row, and his block of Richardson's kick was no stroke of luck. Two other "forgotten" subs turned in outstanding performances—George Boner in the backfield, and Nick Priore at guard.

The Thundering Herd was outplayed in every department except the punting. Dueger and Knupp were in rare form, averaging 41 yards on their boots. Klick's removal was felt all the more on the return of kicks, the statistics showing a net return of 4 yards for the Bisons.

Trounce Muhlenberg, 25-3

With George Kiick and Frankie Funair wrecking general havoc, the Bisons wrote a different story the week before as they swamped the Muhlenberg Mules, 25-3, in the season's outstanding victory.

Trailing 3-0 after a poor first stanza start, the Herd went to town in the remaining quarters of the game Funair slashed off tackle, Kiick then smashed terrifically thru guard, and Wenrick crashed thru on weak side reverses to feature an 80-yard touchdown drive that resulted in a tally when Kiick heaved a 10-yard pass to Funair, and "King" tore his way

(Continued on page 4.)

Basket Ballers, Fraternity Team Managers----

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Varsity Basketball Starts December 7

Bucknell Opens Here Thurs. Against Elizabethtown; Kiick, Glass Out

The Bucknell basketball team will open its 1939-1940 campaign next Thursday minus the services of two of its outstanding men, Ed Glass and George Klick.

Glass, a tall, well-built player, was one of the best players on last year's championship freshman team. Much was expected of him for this year, but he suffered a serious knee injury during this past football season, that hasn't completely healed yet and he is not expected to see active service at all this year.

Klick, co-captain of the football team and one of the starters of last year's quintet, broke two ribs in last Saturday's game with George Washington. He will definitely be out until after the Christmas holidays.

Handicapped by these two serious losses, Coach Mal Musser still has a wealth of material from which to build a team into shape in time to face Elizabethtown here next Thursday. Among the returning members of last year's squad there are: Joe Buzas, Bob Nolan, Ray Armour, Glen

(Continued on page 4.)

Radio Notes...

(Continued from page 2.)

lections.

—PICK 'EM AND LISTEN—

Thursday, November 30.
9:00 p. m.—Johnny Green and Ray Bloch Swing 14, WABC, WCAU.

Saturday, December 2.
10:00 a. m.—Bull Session, "Are College Fraternities Worthwhile"—WABC, WCAU.
1:15 p. m. — Army vs. Navy, Ted Husing announcing, WCAU and WABC.
9:00 p. m.—Your Hit Parade, with Barry Wood and Bea Wain, over WABC, WCAU.

Sunday, December 3.
6:00 p. m. — Silver Theater, with Ginger Rogers, CBS Network.
11:15 p. m.—Glenn Miller, WOR.

Monday, December 4.
9:00 p. m.—Lux Radio Theater, CBS.

Tuesday, November 5.
9:30 p. m.—Bob Crosby's Orchestra with Joan Edwards, CBS.

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ARROW DRESS SHIRTS

FROSH BASKETBALL PLAYERS WORK OUT

For the past two weeks Coach John Sitarsky's 1939-40 edition of the Baby Bison basketball team has been whipping itself into shape. Approximately 40 candidates have been working out nightly at Davis Gym, getting in stride for the initial game on December 16 with Bucknell Jr. College.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

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DO wear a white tie with tails—black with tux. Buy the square end butterfly type. Arrow Dress Ties . . . $1.

DON'T wear a *turn down* collar with tails; with double-breasted tux it's okay. *Arrow Shoreham* has the collar attached—a pleated bosom—and oh, how comfortable. Arrow Dress Shirts . . . $3.

DO wear a *stiff bosom shirt and wing collar* with tails or single breasted tux. Arrow *Kirk* and *Lido* are the world's best behaved dress shirts. In birdseye pique or plain bosom they're tops in quality and value at $3.

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525 Market Street, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

BUCKNELL is fortunate in having Al Humphreys at the helm of the football team and as an instructor in physical education.

He's not only about the nicest fellow one would like to meet, but a first rate coach as well. His lifetime coaching record stood at .796 at the beginning of this year. That includes his high school record, but it's just as hard to develop a good high school team as a college eleven.

As far as the genial coach's Bison record is concerned, we think he has done even better than could be expected. The close, and even victorious battles with such teams as Penn State, Temple, and Georgetown has proved that. With the sub-standard amount, not quality, of material we had on hand, we figured to be swamped by them. Last year we licked State. This year State didn't lick us by any larger margin than they took Pitt and Penn, teams supposedly out of our class. And Georgetown University trampled N. Y. U. worse than did B. U.

Under Al, with the assistance of line coach Bus Blum, our teams have become noted for their defensive strength. Bucknell was the only team to totally stop the famed Hoya spread.

Complaints that the Bisons lacked a varied attack are unjustified. They may not have had a couple of the latest fads, but they did have as good a selection of plays as any team. The whole trouble this year was the failure of the offensive to get rolling so the sequence could be used. That, and the lack of a good passer until late in the season when Kliek got going.

A ref who officiates at many important collegiate scraps, upon witnessing the G-Town game said Bucknell was the best drilled and best coached team he had seen all year.

We doubt if there is a coach in the country better liked by his players than is Al Humphreys. And there is no coach in the land who has the interest of his players more at heart than Al. He is far more than just a coach to them—he is a personal friend. And that friendliness is present in his contact with the rest of the student body.

Do they write contracts, for, shall we say, ten years?

O—O

THE OTHER SIDE — The drum majorettes, Jane Colteryahn and Hope Reeves rate a big hand for their efforts. We're sorry our wording of a justifiable criticism of them a few weeks back was so tactless. Stan Lemler had some trouble with his reeds, and Marty Rosengarten helped him in order to garner 20 points for their house in the X-country race. That's why they came in even behind those two late starters. Nick Nicholas trained for two solid months in preparation for the same race, and was in excellent condition.

O—O

MAL MUSSER continues to get all the bum breaks. Now it's Kliek who is lost to the team until after Xmas. There is some doubt whether Ed Glass will be able to play at all this year. That means big Bob Longaker loses half his effectiveness in the overhead game for which he is noted. Even at that, Coach Musser has better and more material available than he has had in years, and ought to whip up a team that'll zip through the '39-'40 schedule.

Thots thunk at random: "Absence makes the mark grow rounder" and "Exams are a necessary evil, but more evil than necessary."

—Cincinnati News Record.

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Standings

LEAGUE 1

Team	Points
A. X. M.	17
Commuters	13
P. G. D.	12
S. A. E.	11
K. S.	10
D. S.	8
S. P. E.	7

LEAGUE 2

Team	Points
L. C. A.	23
P. K. P.	20
S. A. M.	17
K. D. R.	16
M. D. R.	5
S. X.	4
S. C. C.	1

Dance...

(Continued from page 1.)

Devils".

Arrangements for this gala affair are being carried out by a committee of Sophomores: Herb Heaney, Gilbert Unruh, Jay Allison, Walter Wenrick, Bill Carson, Emil Hemming, Joe Lehmeyer, Jack King, Ethel Jaegle, and Ann Dewees headed by the co-chairmen Helen Oaks and Bud Lewis. Admission to the dance per couple is two dollars and fifty cents plus tax.

To Bucknellians ! !
Only 16 more days to do your Christmas Shopping at the
Chapin - Neidermyer Shop
Gloves House Coats Snuggies
Sweaters Evening Bags
Wool Caps Scarfs Ear Bobs
Gold and Silver Belts
and a gorgeous collection of Handkerchiefs

Volleyball Season Enters Final Round

The Alpha Chi Mus, with 17 points to their credit, lead League 1, while the Phi Fais and L. C. A.'s are tied at 20 points each in League 2, in the competition for the intramural volleyball championship which was captured by the big Red of Kappa Sigma last year.

The following standings apply only to games played before yesterday. The complete positions of the teams will be given in next week's issue.

All games scheduled for Saturday, December 9th, have been postponed. Ending the second week of play the League Standings are:

Preston Foster, who plays a hard-riding border captain in Paramount's "Geronimo", studied to be an opera singer—but has never lifted his baritone voice on either stage or screen.

CAPITOL
MILTON, PA.
Friday & Saturday—Dec. 1-2
JAMES CAGNEY and PRISCILLA LANE in
'THE ROARING TWENTIES'
Monday & Tuesday—Dec. 4-5
ROBERT TAYLOR and GREER GARSON in
'REMEMBER'
Friday & Saturday—Dec. 8-9
CLAUDETTE COLBERT and HENRY FONDA —in—
'DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK'

Football...

(Continued from page 3.)

thru five would be tacklers for 24 yards and a 6-pointer. Kliek made the conversion.

The Orange and Blue scored another in practically the ame way in the third period. Culminating a 73-yard march, Kliek tossed to Funair, who ripped his way for a touchdown, pulling three stubborn Mules across with him. Kliek's placement went wide.

Then it was Kliek's turn to shine in the way of spectacular running. "Stealing" Diefenderfer's long pass on his own 40, the 200-pound back flew 60 yards for the third touchdown. His placement failed again.

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(In Technicolor)
Monday and Tuesday
GRETA GARBO and MELVIN DOUGLAS in
'NINOTCHKA'
Wednesday and Thursday
LIONEL BARRYMORE and LEW AYRES in
'THE SECRET OF DR. KILDARE'

Basketball...

(Continued from page 3)

Ehelman, George Good, Jack Riley, Ralph Bush, and Kliek. Joe Diblin is not out for his guard post this year.

Coming up from last year's great freshman team Mal has none new men who will undoubtedly help him tremendously this year. Bob Longaker, Ed Fowley, Bill Carson, Fred Fahringer, Marv Gerla, Bob Snyder, Austin Kramer, Voneida and Cholewinski.

J. Fred Zeller
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ROBERT TAYLOR, GREER GARSON and LEW AYRES in
'REMEMBER'
Also—"News"
Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 6-7
ZORINA and EDDIE ALBERT in
'ON YOUR TOES'
ALSO—'News', 'Sword Fishing'
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8-9
JAMES CAGNEY and PRISCILLA LANE in
'ROARING TWENTIES'
ALSO—'News', 'Presto Change'

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Headlines and Deadlines

'Bucknellian' reveals great need of campus Greeks to boost scholastic averages which are at a record ebb in Interfraternity Academic Standings. page 1.

Coach Musser's quintet faces Elizabethtown College courtmen in initial basketball game of season in Davis gym todight at 8:15. page 6.

V. I. D., Bucknell's debaters, journey on two-day trip to three college campuses, debating Muhlenberg, Moravian, and Lafayette. Slade, '40, Edleman, '41, Fehl, '40, and Stryker, '40, made the trip.

Intramural pugilists begin first round of boxing next Tuesday eveding in the Davis gym at 7:30. Golden claims bouts will be best in long time. page 6.

Sophomore Cotillion with Les Brown providing music will open Bucknell winter social season Friday night in Davis gymnasium. Tickets $2.75 a couple. page 1.

Varsity boxing schedule includes several new schools: Rutgers, Michigad State, and Army. Material needed in lighter divisions. page 6.

New York reunion dance will be held in Hotel Astor during Christmas holidays on December 27th. Make your reservations now! page 1.

Intramural basketball season will open immediately following the Christmas holidays. Fourteen teams will compete in two leagues.

Editor comments on Sophomore Cotillion committee and points out the necessity for better cooperation. Read what he says on page 4.

Letter to Carl Snavely, Cornell coach, is written by Bucknell trustee, Judge Johnson, on the worth of football to college, man, and community. page 4.

Interfraternity Council will secure new keys in recognition of their services rendered, according to story on page 3.

Casting for Cap and Dagger's next play, "Night Must Fall", is in final stages. Brown, '40, add Fahringer, '40, are selecting the shespians. page 3.

The Demies and the K. D. R.'s lead all the interfraternity bowlers in the race for the championship. page 6.

Probability of Interfraternity Ball is discussed by Interfraternity Council members in a news story on page 8.

Eight new basketball rules are listed by sports writer concerning change in methods of resuming play. page 6.

—FEATURED—

Bucknellian columnists show their "Sunday" faces in new feature column pictures and column heads. pages 4 and 6.

Sports ed Golden gives round-up of ringmen scheduled to participate in whirlwind intramurals next week. page 6.

The latest in fashion will be the vogue at the Sophomore Cotillion tomorrow night, according to freshman fashion writer on page 2.

Columnist Crum lauds "forgotten man", the typical Bucknell Engineer, in his "Much Ado" about nothing. page 4.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

A special committee on campus is now at work collecting old clothes for the needy families of a West Virginia mining town. The people in this town are unemployed, and there is no such state aid as is given here. If anyone has any article which he would be willing to give for this worthy cause, he should contact Alice Healy at Senior Honor House or Dotty Oaks in Bucknell cottage.

Theatre Guild Will Give Play

'The Return of Peter Grimm' Is Slated for Lewisburg High Tuesday Night

"The Return of Peter Grimm", by David Belasco, will be presented by the Lewisburg Community Theatre Guild in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School Tuesday evening at 8:15 p. m.

The leading role, that of Peter Grimm, will be taken by Professor Irland, who is well known in local play production circles for his many versatile portrayals in previous productions. Mr. Irland's son Ned will carry the role of Grimm's ten-year old nephew.

Mrs. Melvin LeMon, whose interpretational finesse in depicting the character Kate Hardcastle in Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" last spring won much favorable critical comment, will take the feminine lead of Kathryn, the adopted daughter of Peter Grimm.

Professor Theodore Parker will play the part of Dr. MacPherson in the production, and Miss Melicent Melrose will appear as Marta, the housekeeper.

C&F Club Brings Myers To Campus

On Wednesday, December 13, at 4:30 p. m. in Hunt Hall Playroom, Mr. M. Monroe Myers, Cashier of the Miner's National Bank of Pottsville, Pennsylvania will speak on the subject of "Clearing House Operations".

This lecture meeting is the first in a series to be sponsored by the C. & F. Club this college year. Other subjects to be discussed at subsequent meetings by prominent business leaders will cover the major fields of study in the C. & F. curriculum.

For the December 13 meeting, Mr. Monroe Myers will be accompanied by Kenneth Noell, of the Consumers' credit Department of the same Pottsville bank, who will assist Mr. Myers in a short explanation of consumers' credit operations. The lecture will

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1939. NUMBER 12.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY DEC 8 1939 LEWISBURG, PA.

Letter Written By Ralph Page, Sent To Deans

Report of Interfraternity Council Advisor to Bucknell Deans; Standing Low

December 4, 1939.

TO Dean Rivenburg
Dean Sutherland:

At the national Interfraternity Conference I was very much concerned and annoyed to find the paragraph which I have written below appended to Mr. Alvan Duerr's annual report of fraternity scholarship ratings. I am copying the paragraph in detail for your information:

"Less satisfactory is the record of -.43, -2.77, -5.76 and -7.41 at the University of Washington for the last four years, or Bucknell's six year record of 4.84, 2.75, 192, -2.44, -7.70, and -11.01. When more than 200 representative students, members of two-score national fraternities which are striving effectively to promote better scholarship among their chapters, make so serious a tail dive, the institutions may very properly search out the local causes which are responsible."

I believe you will agree that this is a matter which should receive our immediate and well-considered attention. There was no college or university in the United States with a worse record of academic degeneration on the part of the fraternities. There were only two schools, namely Howard University and the University of Georgia in which the fraternities academic standing was further below the **all-men's standing than it was at Bucknell.**

(Signed): Prof. R. E. Page.

Scholastic Standing Of Bucknell Fraternities Is At Lowest Ebb

EDITORIAL

The letter appearing in the column to the left on this page should arouse every Bucknell student to the seriousness of certain existing situations on the Bucknell campus. To put it mildly, we were flabbergasted when we were shown this information yesterday in Professor Page's office.

How did this letter happen to come to be written? Well, here is what happened. Last weekend, Professor Page attended the national Interfraternity conference in New York City. At this conclave various problems which face fraternities were discussed. One of the problems happened to concern the matter of marks. Each year, Mr. Alvan Duerr, the man whose name appears in the letter, issues an annual report of fraternity scholarship ratings for every college and for every national fraternity in the country. Part of the result of this year's report is contained in this letter.

What does this question amount to? Here is what it means. THE STANDING OF THE FRATERNITIES ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS IS ONE OF THE POOREST IN THE ENTIRE COUNTRY. MOREOVER, OVER THE PAST SIX YEARS THE STANDING OF BUCKNELL FRATERNITIES HAS DROPPED FASTER AND TO A GREATER DEGREE THAN ANY OTHER COLLEGE IN THE COUNTRY. There are only two other colleges in the United States where the fraternity scholastic standing is lower. One of these schools is Howard University, a colored college in Washington, and the University of Georgia.

We pause to explain how the scholastic average for the fraternities and colleges is determined. Mr. Duerr takes zero as the all-men's average and works out the standings of the fraternities from that point. Therefore, if a plus number is arrived at, the fraternity is above the average, or if the opposite is true, the fraternity is below par, and steps should be taken to straighten out the difficulties. Bucknell's average for the last year was -11.01 percent, a drop of some four percent over the year before. The national organization is greatly concerned about the problem on the Bucknell campus. They have asked for an explanation of the terrible showing and an immediate reckoning. BUCKNELL'S AVERAGE IS PULLING THE AVERAGE FOR THE ENTIRE COUNTRY DOWN TO A GREAT EXTENT. NATURALLY, THE NATIONAL GROUP IS QUITE INTERESTED IN WHAT IS HAPPENING HERE. ALSO, A COPY OF THIS REPORT IS SENT TO EVERY COLLEGE IN THE COUNTRY WHERE THERE IS A NATIONAL FRATERNITY. EVERY FRA-

(Continued on page 4.)

Stage Star Gives Fine Performance

Elissa Landi Lectures on 'The Play's The Thing-Or Is It?'

Elissa Landi, star of the stage and screen, authoress and playwright, appeared here Monday evening in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Bucknell Lecture Course. Miss Landi's subject was "The Play's the Thing — Or Is It?"

Miss Landi stressed the fact that for any play to be successful there must be three equal parts. There must be an equal amount of cooperation from the audience, actor, and author. On the stage you learn a technique which helps to arouse the audience to do their part in making the play a success.

She pointed out the little-known fact to most people that almost all authors write into their plays a great many stage directions which have little bearing on the play and which hinder the actor in his interpretation of the part. Actors should be allowed to be creative. Bernard Shaw was the only author that Miss Landi spoke of as being a help to the actor instead of a hinderance with stage directions. Mr. Shaw according to Miss Landi writes biographies about each character, thereby giving the actor a clear insight as to his conception of the character.

(Continued on page 8.)

Torch-Scroll Holds Meeting Last Night

At a meeting of Torch and Scroll, senior honorary fraternity, held in the presidents house last evening, plans were formulated for the Bucknell Booster Club.

The members of the fraternity also appointed the committee for the annual Post Exam Jubilee which will be held some time in February. A report was given by the Student Faculty Congress Committee investigating student activities on the Bucknell campus, and suggestions were made to the committee to aide in carrying on a more complete investigation of campus activities in the future.

Reunion Dinner To Be Held In N.Y.

Tentative Date Set Is 27th; Place Is Hotel Astor, Band Is Sane Williams

The Orangerie Room of the Hotel Astor on Times Square will be the scene of the Bucknell Reunion Dinner and Dance for students of the New York metropolitan area, according to the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Although it has not yet been definitely decided as to when the dance will be held, the committee has set December 27 as a tentative date. If it is impossible to hold the reunion on this night, the date will be moved ahead to December 22.

Dancing will be to the music of Sande Williams and his orchestra, who is entertaining the smart New York set nightly. The dance will be held in semi-private rooms adjoining the Orangerie Room. The cost is $3.50 per couple and includes a full course dinner. The menu consists of fruit cup, consomme, half spring chicken, vegetables, ice cream, and coffee, and will be served at 11:00 o'clock.

Dress is optional, but informal is preferred. Reservations may be made immediately with either Ruth Lowther or John Kingsbury.

Annual Christmas Party For Lewisburg Children To Be Held Dec. 18

The Christian Association with the cooperation of the Sociology Club will again sponsor the annual Christmas party for Lewisburg children. Betty Cooper, '41, assisted by Mrs. James Gathings and Miss Mary Beyer, Community Nurse, is in charge of arrangements.

The party will be held Monday, December 18, at 4:00 in Tustin Gym. Each Bucknellian is asked to adopt for that day a little brother or sister, buy him a small Christmas gift, and entertain him for the afternoon.

Other members of the committee for general arrangements include Jane Weibel, '41, Marion Brownig, '41, Floretta Meckler, '40. Subsidiary committee chairmen are John Zeller

(Continued on page 8.)

Prof. Gold Takes Trip To Louisiana

Dr. John S. Gold, assistant professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at Bucknell, will visit the campus of Louisiana State University on Saturday in the capacity of secretary-treasurer of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary math fraternity, to install a chapter of this organ at this southern school.

Dr. Gold will figure in the formal installation ceremonies which will create the 38th national chapter of this organization. He will attend the installation dinner on the same day.

Sophomore Cotillion Will Feature Les Brown And His Band; Fri. Night

Soccer Team Elects

At a meeting of the soccer squad last evening, Robert Morrison, '41, was elected captain of next years team and eleven men were awarded letters for the past season.

Dr. Hobart Evans Is Chapel Guest

Bucknell Alumnus Reads Van Dyke's Christmas Story on Today's Program

The Reverend D. Hobart Evans, '21, gave a reading of Van Dyke's Christmas story, "The Mansion", at a special Bucknell Christmas chapel service, which was held in the Lewisburg Baptist Church this morning. Dr. Hobart's unique recitation was accompanied by music, in the form of an organ recital played by Melvin LeMon, Bucknell organist.

Dr. Evans, who is pastor of the Hyattsville, Maryland, Prresbyterian Church, is in great demand as a speaker and reader. He is widely known among university and young people's groups throughout the central part of the Atlantic seaboard.

Dr. Evans is a graduate of Bucknell from the class of 1921. While at Bucknell he was active in campus dramatics, the Christian Association, and debating. He was the literary editor of the L'Agenda, campus yearbook, and a member of Delta Sigma fraternity. He was a commencement speaker, and was graduated with summa cum laude, the highest honors Bucknell could award him.

He is gifted with fine interpretative powers and with a voice of excellent quality. These two factors give a vibrant meaning to his recitation of Van Dyke's forceful words. His easy method of presentation gives the story a quality of life seldom attained by other speakers.

Next week's chapel program will incorporate the Christmas spirit, always so predominant on campus previous to yuletide vacation, in the program. Group singing of Christmas carols and readings will be featured.

DR. ROBBINS WILL GO TO TEXAS INAUGURAL

English Head to Represent Bucknell at Rainey's Inauguration Dec. 9

Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of Bucknell University's Department of English, will be the official representative of the University at the inauguration of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former Bucknell president, as the president of the University of Texas, Saturday, December 9.

Dr. Robbins will deliver a short congratulatory address in behalf of the University at the Inauguration luncheon.

Accompanied by Mrs. Robbins, Dr. Robbins will then go to Mexico for a short stay. Later, he will attend the Annual Conference of the Modern Language Association of America, which will be held in New Orleans, La., from December 28 to 30. Dr. Robbins will be one of more than 1000 delegates attending the conclave from colleges in every part of the United States.

Ticket Sale Slow during Week as Students Fail to Show Great Am't of Enthusiasm

DUCATS TO BE ON SALE AT DOOR TOMORROW EVE

In the yuletide environment of a holly and evergreen decorated gymnasium, four hundred Bucknellians will dance to the music of Les Brown and his collegiate-styled bandsmen at the annual Sophomore Cotillion tomorrow night.

Although ticket sale was slow during the early days of this week, the committee has reported that a highly satisfactory attendance is expected at the sophomores' big social event of the year. Mr. Stillman and his committee of sophomores in charge of the sale of tickets, have reported that a large number of the ducats have been sold, but tickets will also be available at the door tomorrow night.

Les Brown and his musicians will arrive on campus some time tomorrow afternoon. He has recently appeared at Frank Dailey's "Meadowbrook" and at the Hotel Edison in New York City. Band leader Brown has climbed the steps to swing fame by featuring a breezy new style of dance rhythm, trimmed with unique arrangements.

Pretty Miriam Shaw is the talented vocalist singing out the latest jazz for the band.

President and Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts, Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg, Dean and Mrs. Sutherland, and Dean Dorothy T. Dyer will be honorary chaperons for the evening. Serving as chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. F. A. Sprague, Professor and Mrs. Melvin LeMon, and Professor and Mrs. J. A. Gathings.

Arrangements for this gala affair have been made by a committee of sophomores including: Herb Heaney, Gilbert Unruh, Jay Allison, Walter Wenrick, Bill Carson, Emil Hemming, Joe Lehmeyer, Jack King, Ethel Jaegle, and Ann Dewees. The group was headed by co-chairmen Helen Oaks and Bud Lewis.

Admission for the dance is two dollars and fifty cents, plus tax, per coupie.

G-M Lecturer Is Here Tuesday

Science Talks of Present Industrial Progress Is Subject of Meet

A lecturer from the General Motors Corporation exhibit of the New York World's Fair will deliver a talk Tuesday afternoon, December 12th at 4:30 in the Literature Auditorium. This lecturer gave a talk to the Lewisburg Lion's Club last Monday evening.

These science lectures, which tell the story of industrial progress through research and attempt to picture some of the new developments which may well become industries of the future, have been very much in demand by different organizations throughout the country. With the closing of the two fairs, the General Motors corporation is offering this service for talks to schools in a number of towns throughout central Pennsylvania.

Recently, this lecture has been given before the Summit Kiwanis Club and was received very favorably.

WSGA WILL SPONSOR ANNUAL XMAS DINNER

200 Persons Expected to Attend Banquet on December 14th in Women's Dining Hall

More than 200 guest are expected to attend the annual Student-Faculty Christmas Banquet, sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association at Bucknell University, which will be held in the Women's Dining Hall on December 14.

Arrangements for this yearly holiday event have been made by Miss Elizabeth Koshland, of Lewistown, who is vice president of the Women's Student Government Association.

Social News On And Off The Campus

MIKE NOTES

By Walton Cloke, '42

SHADES OF WJBU, it seems that radio work is not dead at Bucknell after all. Under the leadership of Richard Schultz, '40, and professors Robert Oliver, Charles M. Bond and Cole Brembeck a new group has been formed on the campus to build, what will be known as, the Bucknell University Radio Workshop. It will be the object of this group to supply suitable material for a radio program to be broadcast over a local station once each week. All of Bucknell's activities and classroom work will be featured in some way on the programs. Once more Bucknell will reach a plane that was attained in years past but was lost through various difficulties pertaining to radio and radio broadcasts. A varsity show will be a possibility of such a venture, and Bucknell will be able to present to others as well as students the "Bucknell way of living". It is a venture that demands the support of the entire student body and the administration. Dick Schultz deserves a great deal of credit for the fine way he has handled "the revival of Bucknell broadcasting" campaign to date. This column certainly wishes him and the faculty members engaged in this program the very best of luck in their efforts to return Buckrell to the airlanes.

☞M——N☜

QUIZZ PROGRAMs, and contests featuring cash prizes for little or no effort on the public's part, are sweeping the country via RADIO. The results of these factors are, so the experts say, an increase in the general intelligence and accumulated wealth of the American public. Can you imagine someone handing you $1,000 just because you answered your telephone? Can you imagine some one handing you a crisp fifty dollar bill for telling them, after they have given you several hints, that the man they are talking about is Pasteur? No, we can't imagine it either, BUT IT IS BEING DONE. Horace Heidt, a graduate of Colorado University, swings the baton over his Musical Knights on the "POT OF GOLD" program and they do give away $1,000 every week. A classified telephone directory which includes all towns, cities, and hamlets in the country is used to pick a phone number. The number is picked by an automatic selecter and the program announcer calls that number. If the call is to your home and you answer the phone you get $1,000. If you don't answer the phone you get a consolation prize. Missing a gift of $1,000 because you were not at home certainly calls for some consolation. That is only one of the many programs offering radio listeners attractive prizes. Another is the Dr. I. Q. program, sponsored by the Mars Candy Co. For answering questions asked by Dr. I. Q. you can receive from $50 to $150 in cash. Many of the questions are fairly simple, while others require considerable thought. To make a long story short, its an easy and pleasant way to get Christmas shopping money. In fact it is so easy and popular that some people are making it an occupation instead of a pastime. Some of the radio companies find that "ringers" are creeping into the contest programs. That is, persons who after having prepped themselves on questions they think may be asked, they get into the big money contest programs, and earn themselves a few extra pennies. In other words they are itinerant contesters. All we have to say is NICE WORK IF YOU CAN GET IT.

☞M——N☜

THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER is one puzzle we have been trying to figure out for a long time and we don't feel that we have been alone in the matter. To you Bucknellians who have been dazed by the rapid fire speech of Lucky Strikes' "Speed" Riggs and T. E. Boone we give the CHANT in writing. HERE 'TIS—"HEYYYYY twenty nine nine nine nine nine nine nine. Roundem roundem roundem roundem roundem. Am I right at thirty thirty thirty thirty thirty thirty thirty thirty thirty thirty thirty THIRTY one thirty one thirty one one one one one one——Come along come along come along **long.** Four thirty four four four four FIVE thirty five five——grab it grab it grab it——eight eight eight eight Thirty eight eight eight eight. SOLD TO THE AH AMERICAN"!

☞M——N☜

HERE ARE YOUR best bets in radio programs for the coming week.

—PICK 'EM AND LISTEN—

Thursday, December 7—

(Continued on page 3.)

Radio Club Begins '39 Season's Work With Sweepstakes

The Radio Club began its season of operating activities by participation in the 10th Annual Sweepstakes contest held recently.

Sponsored by the American Radio Relay League, the national amateur radio organization, the object of the contest is to contact as many as possible stations in the U. S., its possessions, and Cuba. To make things as fair as possible, actual competition is largely local, that is, stations within a certain area have the most competition with those in the same area.

During the contest, W8RPB, the club station, was in operation 22 hours and contacts were made with 75 stations in 28 states with a final score of 4384 points. Since this was the first year of participation, much was learned that will help to improve operating procedure for next year's contest. Two operators were on duty, Ted Hammer, '41, and Mac Andrews, '41.

Plans are in progress for an addition of equipment, enabling operation in the 20 meter band. When this equipment is completed, the range of the transmitter will be considerably increased.

Code and theory classes will be held in the near future, if there are enough persons interested in obtaining amateur radio licenses. All those sincerely interested are invited to the next meeting to be held in the Chemistry Lecture Room, Friday, at 8 p.m.

Chamber Ensemble Will Give Program Sunday Dec. 10th

On Sunday afternoon, December 10, at 4 p. m. in the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg, the Bucknell Chamber Ensemble under the direction of Professor Charles F. Stickney will give its first concert of a series of three planned for the present season.

Participating in the concert will be Professor Stickney, violinist; Nina Osovich, '43, violinist; Robert Gift, violist; Malcolm Ferentz, '42, cellist; and Professor William McRae, pianist.

This ensemble, the first of its kind for several years at Bucknell, will also, besides its campus concerts, fulfill several engagements out of town, including an appearance on December 14 in West Pittston. The program includes:

Beethoven ——— Trio op. 1, No. 2
Largo con espressione
Finale—Presto

Glazounow ——— Quartet Slave, op. 26
Moderato
Interludium
Alla mazurka

Dvorak ——— Quintet op. 81
Allegro, ma non tanto
Dumka—andante con moto
Scherzo—Furiant—molto vivace

Hobby Club Makes Smart Yuletide Gifts For WAA

The Hobby Club, sponsored by the W. A. A., has entered into competition with the manufacturers in creating smart Christmas gifts of leather. The girls are making leather belts, hand-tooled key cases, wallets, coin purses, peasant belts, and suspenders. The latest creation is the suede jacket in all colors.

The Hobby Room, headquarters of the Club, is located in the basemene of Harris Hall. All raw materials and tools are supplied by the W. A. A. Any girl interesttd in trying her hand at leathercraft may do so by paying a nominal sum for the materials used.

The Club has been in existence for the last three years. Each year it grows more popular as a factory for the creation of smart, inexpensive gifts of leather.

Bucknell Campus Club Will Meet With AAUW On Monday, Dec. 11

The Bucknell Campus Club will meet with the members of the A. A. U. W., the Mu Phi Epsilon and the Alumnae Club on Monday evening, December 11, at eight o'clock, in Hunt Hall Living Room.

A program of Christmas music will be given.

From The Party Of The First Part

The Soph Cotillion tomorrow night will, no doubt, bring out some of the new winter formals the co-eds have been cherishing in their closets since school's opening. New York shops are featuring the Ballerina silhouette for evening, a style the gals on campus ought to take to heart, since it has the new ankle length skirt, instead of the old trail-in-the-dust-hemline. Stop-light colors also are headlined.

The Fiji's annual Christmas Formal will be held this Saturday, December 9th. Music will be furnished by Buddy Harrison and his orchestra. The chaperones are Professor and Mrs. LeMon, Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher, and Dr. and Mrs. Harriman.

A tricky gadget displayed in the stores lately is the monogrammed silver spoon which one wears as a lapel ornament. It makes a nice inexpensive gift for the roommate who collects initialed things.

In 301 Hunt, Pi Phi's Buddy Meek and Fran Gilson have exchanged their regular school beds for a brand new, streamlined double decker job. Some fun for the girls with a penchant for climbing!

Christmas doesn't seem so far away when we notice that the little evergreen, standing in the middle of the Sem quadrangle, is wired for lights. Out of nowhere the other day a group of men appeared and presto! A flip of a switch is all that is needed to complete the arrangements.

The Alpha Chi's turned culinary minded last Sunday night when an informal supper was served for the chapter in the suite on second floor Hunt.

The corduroy coat has a new wrinkle these days, though don't take the word literally. It's in the form of a zippered pocket which also boasts a little gold padlock, very effective, when locked, against cigarette moochers. Mary Louise McCully, '43, is wearing one these days.

The S. A. M. house was host to Dr. and Mrs. James Gathings last Sunday, at donner. The house is participating in the Red Cross drive. Ben Koplik, '42, is chairman of the committee.

Much pumping of committee members, for the Cotillion programs, reveals that they are to be made of brown fibre paper covers, with a mahogany silk tassel and tan-beige pages.

Another Christmas Formal to be held this Saturday evening is that of the Phi Psi's. Decorations are to be in the yuletide manner, with evergreen trimmings and a lighted Christmas tree. The house also wishes to announce that a new pledge has been added to their group. He is Thomas Decker, '43, an engineering student from Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Last Saturday night Larison Living room was the scene of the Delta Zeta Pledge dance. The theme was nautical in design, featuring a huge port hole at the end of the room, and a maritime wall motif. Several alumnae returned for the event.

Second floor Harris has gone literary on their sister dorm dwellers. Several enterprising upper class women are having much fun putting out a monthly newspaper called, for no good reason, they assure us, "The Cockroach Alley News."

Tri-Delts Anne Randle and Eva Ahrensfield spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Washington at the home of Marj Brumbaugh. While there they visited several of the city's art museums.

Sem guests at the Kappa Sig House for Sunday dinner were Germaine Pepperman, '42 and Jean Shake, '43. Other recent guests of the chapter included Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg and Paul Hightower.

Kappa Deltas Edna May and "Chickie" Cubberly entertained their parents on the campus over this past weekend.

Peggy Messler, '42, Alpha Chi, is wearing the latest fad for college girls, according to **Mademoiselle.** It's a beige cardigan featuring a bright plaid grosgrain ribbon running up the front, instead of the usual solid color. The plaid ribbon is repeated in a hair bow.

The Phi Mu's evidently don't fear the jingle, admonishing daughter not to go near the water. Thursday evening past the sorority held a swimming party for the pledges in the Y pool at Milton.

Christmas Program Planned For Next Week

Jolly old St. Nick personified in the collegiate spirit is the result of the Bucknell Christmas Program which has been in production by students these past few months in response to requests received from groups in the surrounding communities.

The idea of the University presenting a Christmas Program as a local cultural service along the lines of the Speakers Bureau or Lecture Course has proven successful in several colleges in the Middle-West. Instead of a mere aggregation of readings and recitations, there is a definite central theme consisting not only of the Christmas spirit, but an interpretation of this annual festival as it would be viewed by persons at various ages of life.

Philosophies are contrasted; the child superbly enjoying the magic of Santa Claus time, while the young man, seeing more of the world, perhaps facing a war, is not so abandoned in his participation. Instrumental and choral transitions are employed for background, and to blend the parts into a unified whole with a new and zestful slant on the greatest drama of them all.

The first performance will be given before the combined Union County Womens' Clubs meeting at Milton on December 14. The program, for which there is no charge, is to be brought also to PTA's and Women's groups in Williamsport, Selinsgrove, and Middleburg. The Christmas Program Committee consists of Jack McKenna, '42, Chairman; John Fahringer, '40; Ruth P. Lowther, '40; Agnes M. Hall, '40; George Egan, '42, and Richard Shultz, '40.

LOST — Pi Sigma Phi sorority pin (initials D. C. B. on back). Finder please notify Compton Anderson, '43, East College, 3rd floor.

The new antenna for the Iowa State College radio weighs 15 tons.

Latest Fashions To Feature Soph Dance

By Elaine Newbergh

The Soph Cotillion will feature some of the latest creations from New York, Paris and ——Lewisburg, as well as last year's favorite styles amply camouflaged by tricky jackets and many varieties of evening jewelry. Lots of glitter and glamor will be the mode.

The sweater and skirt, so popular during the day, has graduated to evening wear. This is an extremely practical fashion, as by switching of blouses and skirts, one can effect many different changes. We see this in many varied forms and material.

The sweaters are, for the most part, short and fluffy and are either embroidered with bright, scintillating colors or are sparkling with gay rhinestones or sequins. Tight fitted jackets in radiant hues blazing with tinsel are also very popular and are found in dusty pink, powder blue, bright red, black and white.

Filmy net in dainty pastels, soft velvets, tafettas and heavy crepes constitute the skirts, usually plain in style and depending upon the bodices for individuality.

The favorite colors for evening gowns, from all outward appearances, seem to be varied shades of red (scarlet, in particular), white and black, chosen perhaps for their obvious conspicuousness.

Simplicity seems to be the mode, however. The graceful Grecian-lined dress is prevalent as is the full-skirted, tightly fitted ballerina-type dress. Heart-shaped necklines, puffed sleeves, swirling skirts, draped effects and sparkle mark this season's gowns.

In fact, there are so many varieties of popular styles in vogue at the present time that any girl can find a gown which will both be in mode and suit her type.

READ The BUCKNELLIAN

Mu Phi Epsilon Holds Party Tuesday Nite

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's honorary music sorority held a Christmas Party Tuesday night at the Music School for the Men's Sinfonia group.

During the evening the three new members of Mu Phi, Betty Boyer, '41, Elsa Butterworth, '41, and Lois Anne Riggons, '41, entertained with musical selections.

It was also announced that a special group from the Girls' Glee Club will entertain at the Faculty Banquet on Thursday, December 14.

The soloists will be Evelyn Day, '41, and Dorothy Oaks, '40.

Sociology Club Names Committee To Help Spread Xmas Cheer

At the last meeting of the Sociology Club, a committee for the purpose of extending yuletide aid to the needy people of Lewisburg and the neighboring vicinity was organized, with Elma Griscom, '40, appointed as chairman of the group.

This committee has a list of all the needy in town. This list is available to all fraternities and sororities wishing to make donations. The committee will replace the Social Service Bureau of the town in this respect.

The Sociology Club is making a plea to all students for old clothes to be given to both the needy in town and in the county jail.

Pennsylvania State College is considering a special training course for truck drivers.

*****

Rudy—Why, Rose, people in the back of the room are dying for front seats.

Rose—No one died yet.

Golden To Speak At IRC Meet This Weekend

Fred Golden, '41, will deliver a paper on "The Essential Elements of Democracy" at the annual convention of International Relations Club which convenes at New Jersey College for Women this weekend.

Also attending the gathering of 300 delegates from the Middle Atlantic District will be Alma Griscom, '40, and Alvin Glassen, '42.

Princeton University is organizing a corps of students to travel through five states lecturing on public affairs.

*****

There are seven Ancient Wonders of the world, but a new one is added. We wonder how some of the freshmen ever got in high school.

For CHRISTMAS GIFT PURPOSES Let Us Suggest

Bucknell Jewelry, Book Ends, College or Frat Stationery, College Mascots, Banners or Pillows, Kodaks, Radios, Record Players, Electrical Appliances for the Home, Athletic Goods, Knit Wear etc.

Truly our store is a 'Fertile Spot' for Christmas shopping

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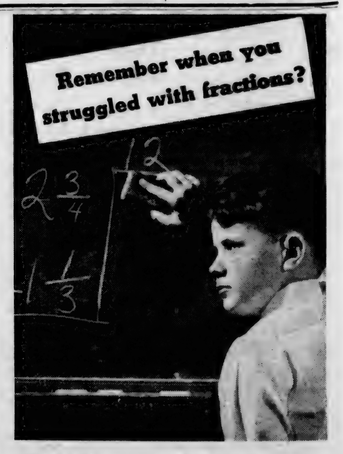
424 Market St., Lewisburg



You'd be surprised how telephone engineers put them to work for you

How to put more and more wires into a telephone cable *without increasing its diameter* is an ever present problem at Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell System. Existing ducts beneath city streets limit both the number and the diameter of cables—but demand for telephone service continues to grow.

Until recently, the largest cable contained 3636 wires in a diameter of 2⅜ inches. Years of study led to an entirely new insulating process that saved 3/1000 of an inch per wire. Multiply this tiny fraction of an inch by 3636, and you provide enough space to place 606 more wires in the same size cable!—a total of 4242.

With such resourcefulness, Bell System engineers meet countless problems. Result: you can talk to almost anyone, anywhere—quickly, at low cost.

BELL SYSTEM

Interfrat Cagemen Prepare For Action

Intramural Season Will Open Sometime Following Recess; 14 Teams Will Compete

Basketball swings into the intramural stage sometime after Christmas this year as a revised arrangement of schedules show boxing and volleyball preceding it.

There has been no definite date set for the original games, and leagues have not been drawn as yet, but it looks like a banner year is in store. Last year's season ended with the red hot final game showing a two-point advantage in favor of K. S. over Sigma Chi.

As usual there will be 14 teams in two leagues, seven to a league. There is some doubt as to the organization of a "B" league but the intramural counil is all in favor of it since last year it met with most popular approval.

There is one noteworthy change this year in that freshman varsity players will be ineligible to compete with fraternity teams. As in years before, there will be the regular varsity ineligible list of players posted before the first intramural game.

If plans for a "B" league are completed all fraternities will be notified to that effect.

Worth Of College Frats Is Aired Over CBS On December Second

"Are College Fraternities Worthwhile?" is the topic of the all-college bull session that will be aired by the Columbia Broadcasting system on Saturday, December 2, at 10:00 a. m. EST with representatives of the University of California, the University of Florida, Northwestern University, and DePauw University forming the session.

Non-fraternity as well as fraternity men will take part in the discussion which will be broadcast direct from the floor of the convention.

Bisons Score 88 Points To Opponents' 64 But Waste Counters In 3 Games; Georgetown Holds Backs To 5 Yd. Gain

By Willard Ronk

If you are one of those simple souls who can find solace in figures, well, gather 'round, and we'll show you that our Bisons, statistically speaking, were A-1. Watch close, now: this is one we learned from a man who could prove "on paper" that the Reds would take the Yanks.

Ignoring scores and similar trivia, lets get down to statistical facts, if we dare use that term. In eight games the Thundering Herd racked up 88 points to its opponents' 64, or a clear margin of superiority of 24 points. But before you look for the fifth ace in the deck, remember that the Bisons tripped two of their three victims by topheavy scores.

It does seem a pity, though, that those 24 points should be wasted. It looks like a clear case of mismanagement. For with an eight game schedule, it would be only a matter of simple mathematics to spread out the tallies for eight 11-8 victories. It's all so simple once you know.

However, like the Reds, let's face the facts: that old debil, form, must be served, and served he was, for the Herd fell behind their adversaries in ground attack, passing, and punting—all important cogs of offensive football, which is where the points are scored. The Bisons amassed 52 first downs to 66 for their opponents. Of these 52 downs, 47 were made from rushing, 4 through passing, and 1 via the penalty route.

Our passers completed 16 out of 60 ventures in the air, and had 12 intercepted for a completion average of .267, over 136 shy of the 33-out-of-82 mark hit by the Elders and Smaltz's. On interceptions however, the Bisons fared much better than their opponents, for they returned 12 intercepted passes for 124 yards, approximately double that of their opponents.

Kicking prowess, always at a premium, went to Mike Kopcik of Georgetown, Gettysburg's Baldy Hamilton, and "Cowboy" Franklin of the Mules. Over the season, though, the Bisons nearly equaled things, by sending 80 kicks for 1.6 miles, an average, in yards, of 35.9 if our tables are still right. The Bison foes were a little superior with a 37.5 average, but much of this was nullified by the splendid downfield coverage, and the placing of the Bucknell kicks, for our opponents returned 80 kicks only 390 yards, while Co-Captain Klick returned 70 punts for 413.

The strongest defensive team the Bisons met was the Georgetown Hoyas who held the Herd to a 5-yard net from scrimmage and yielded only 58 yards through the air. The B. U. Bisons shut the door on the Western Maryland Green Terrors two weeks later by plastering a minus 7 scrimmage net on the Southern boys.

Individually, "King" Funair led the Bucknell backs with an average, computed for the three home games and the Muhlenberg game, of 5.5 yards per try. Walt Wenrick, a slow starter, came through to tie the ailing Frank Serrao for second honors with a 3.6 average. George Klick, steady tailback, played less spectacular ball, had fewer losses than any other back, having an average of 3.2 yards per try.

The Bisons were "good" all season —even in that Gettysburg game, for they were penalized just 21 times for a total of only 145 yards, while their more successful adversaries crossed the rule-makers 23 times, and were penalized 215 yards for their violations.

Highest scorer was Frank Funair with 8 touchdowns for 48 points and was followed by George Klick who rang up 20 points on 2 touchdowns, 1 field goal and 5 conversions.

The season's record:

B. U.		Opp.
0	Gettysburg	6
3	Penn State	13
15	Albright	0
7	Georgetown	13
0	Temple	16
32	Western Maryland	6
25	Muhlenberg	3
6	George Washington	7
88		64

Beloit College has scheduled two Thanksgiving holidays this year.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Varsity Cage Practice

Pictured above are the candidates for this year's varsity basketball team. The boys open tonight here against Elizabethtown. Mal Musser is the coach.

Intra Boxing...

(Continued from Page 6.)

The Fijis will enter Emmett Steele, Fred Kern, Dan Campbell, and Bill Gore in the heavy divisions, and Chick Eldrich, Bud Van Ness, and Marty Nolan in the other spots.

Out punching for Kappa Sigma are Trecartin, 155-pound champ last year, in the 165 scrap, Earl Thomas at 175, Jim Clark or Jim Hines at 155 and Charlie Nagle toasing heavyweight blows. Jay Aillson, Dan Stetzer, Fred Schnure, and Dick Biddle will battle in the lightweight classes.

Teacher—What is bacteria?

Baldy—Er, the back entrance to a cafeteria.

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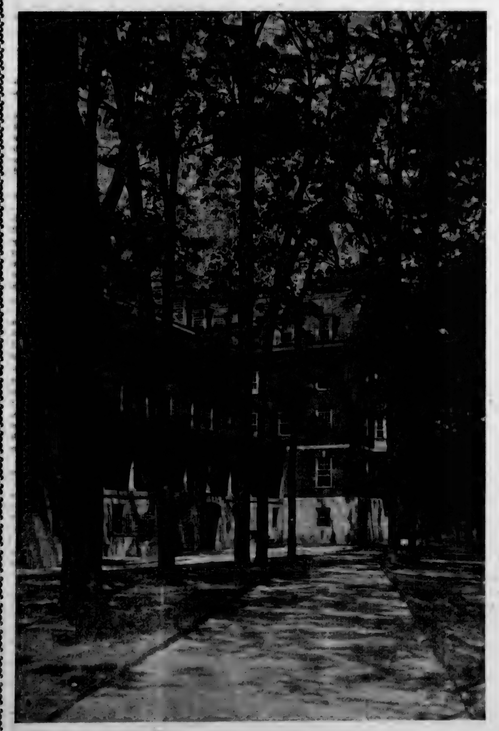

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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1939.

Fraternity Marks

(Continued from page 1.)

TERNITY GETS A COPY AND EVERY COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION BOARD RECEIVES A COPY.

(Note—The standings of local fraternities is not included in the figuring of the college average.)

We cannot emphasize too strongly the grave seriousness of this problem. Bucknell fraternities have reached the brink of precipice and must decide whether they are going to jump off or turn about and make the long, hard climb back along the road. Scholastically, Bucknell fraternities have fallen about as low as it is possible to go. THEY HAVE BEEN SINGLED OUT BY THE NATIONAL GROUP FOR A SEVERE REPRIMAND. IT HAS BEEN POINTED OUT IN A REPORT THAT GOES TO EVERY COLLEGE IN THE COUNTRY THAT BUCKNELL HAS THE LOWEST LOWEST AVERAGE IMAGINABLE. Something has to be done and done right away.

At a school in Texas several years ago, there were some 28 fraternities on the campus below the all-men's average. Therefore, the fraternities took steps to raise the standard. A law was passed by the fraternities decreeing that any fraternity whose individual average was below that of the all-men's average for the college for two years running would not be allowed to pledge any new members the next year. Today, there is only one fraternity on that campus with an average below the all-men's average.

Some such action will have to be taken by the Bucknell Interfraternity Council or some other responsible organization such as the Student-Faculty Congress. The way is still open for action to be taken. The administration is more than willing that the students be allowed to solve their own problems, if possible. However, here is a problem that concerns the entire University and has cast a blot on the name of Bucknell. Therefore, definite and drastic action must be taken immediately. The Interfraternity Council is meeting this next week to talk over the situation. Professor Page has already had a conference with Dean Rivenburg and Dr. Sutherland. Further action will await the meeting of the Council.

This deplorable situation has been brought about here by two actions or failure of action. We feel that a good many fraternity men follow the doctrine of a social education before a book learning one. If a person can be a success socially on the campus, he shouldn't worry about his studies or grades; that is the philosophy of too many people here. Another idea that seems to be prevalent here at Bucknell among fraternity men is a sort of "Lassiez Faire" doctrine. In other words, students feel that a person will be looked upon as a "sissy" if he works hard and gets good marks. Everyone is expecting grades to be handed them on a silver platter. They feel that the University owes this much to them.

How sadly mistaken these people are. We believe in the old proverb that "a person gets out of anything only in proportion to what he puts into matter". IT IS TIME FOR A GENERAL HOUSECLEANING AND NOW IS THE TIME TO START. THIS FRATERNITY PROBLEM IS A SERIOUS MATTER; SOMETHING HAS TO BE DONE AND DONE RIGHT AWAY. HOWEVER, THIS PROBLEM IS ONLY ONE OF A SERIES OF QUESTIONS THAT NEED TO BE CLEANED UP. WE HAVE PRESENTED THE CASE; THE CURE IS IN YOUR LAPS.

Sophomore Cotillion

We have seen some pretty lax committee work in our three and a half years at Bucknell, but some of the actions of this year's Sophomore Cotillion committee "takes the cake" for an all-time low. We couldn't sit idlely by add see this happen without saying anything about the subject.

No one can put over a dance by just sticking up a few posters and issuing tickets for the affair. Every dance needs some real publicity! no matter how good an orchestra one might have. There has to be newspaper publicity, and there has to be a talking campaign put on to sell the affair. Pictures are a prime requisit for any newspaper story. We pleaded with one member of the committee for a good picture of the band or the singer, and what was the results? We got a little one column mat for use one week, and then, the week of the dance there was no picture forthcoming at all.

In order to accomplish anything at all in any task that one

(Continued on page 5.)

By Bill Crum

GOD'S CHOSEN CHILDREN, the Bucknell engineers, are soon to have a new sanctuary, where they can con the depths of differential calculus, thermodynamics, electronics, hydrostatics, and all the rest of that grand gulaxy of obtuse subject matter so definitely foreign to the "mobile vulgus" of Bucknell discipuli who fiddle around with the "cultural curricula"

NO LONGER is the addition to the engineering school in the "building" stage; It has graduated to the "finishing touches". The last skeleton of scaffolding has been removed from the front side of the structure, and students may now acquire their first glance into the "Bucknell of tomorrow", for the engineering building represents one of the key buildings on the new campus as planned by landscapers and architects.

IT IS ALTOGETHER fitting and proper that this should be the case. An engineer is an awe-inspiring figure as he sits bleary-eyed and "bearded like the pard", fingering a slide-rule or scrutinizing a log table. Heckled, harassed, and hounded for four years, by mountains of matter heaped upon his shoulders, our Bucknell engineer is crucified on the cross of career; maybe he is a little bitter when he watches the boys, who come to college to blot up a large dose of culture, flit blithely in the social spotlight, and as blithely thumb their noses at a man who has the "guts and gumption" to fill that old "unforgiving minute with sixty seconds' worth of distance run."

"So here's to you, Mr. Engineer,
And all your faithful clan.
You're a poor, benighted heathen.
But a first class (workin') man.

CAP AND DAGGERITES are reportedly burning large quantities of midnight oil over what to do about the profane dialogue issue that was broached on campus a short time ago. Unwilling to sacrifice the realistic texture of their productions, representatives from Theta Alpha Phi (honorary dramatics fraternity) are carrying on discussions with members of the administration, in an effort to arrive at a "common-sense" conclusion about the matter.

NOBODY WANTS to see Bucknell dramatics fade into the "Casper Milquetoast" category; nor do they wish to purchase tickets for an evening's orgy of unexpurgated "smut". There is little doubt but that in the near future a definite policy regarding this issue will be formulated.

Calendar

Friday, December 8

1 p. m.—V. I. D.—"Should the U. S. Follow a Policy of Isolation (Economic and Military) Towards all Nations involved in Civil or International Conflict outside the Western Hemisphere"—Lit. 209.
4:30—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Sophomore Cotillion, Davis Gym.

Saturday, December 9

11 a. m.—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
2 p. m.—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Phi Gamma Delta Christmas Formal.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance.

Sunday, December 10

10-12 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Playroom.
2 p. m.—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
4—Chamber Music, Baptist Church.

Monday, December 11

4—V. I. D.—"The Allied Powers are Basically to Blame for the World War"—Lit. 209.
7:30—Final Intramural Debate: Kappa Delta vs. Tri Delt, Lit. Aud.
7:8—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
8—A. A. U. W., Hunt Playroom.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, December 12

4:00—V. I. D.—"Basic Balance" and "Isolation", Lit. 209 and 207.
7-9—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
8—Intramural Boxing, Davis Gym.
Return of Peter Grimm, High School.
Basketball—American U., Away.

Wednesday, December 13

3:30 — V. I. D.—Women vs. Gettysburg U., "Isolation", Lit. 209.
7:30-9—Band, Band Hall.
8—Intramural Boxing, Davis Gym.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Basketball—U. of Baltimore, Away.
7—Soc. Club, Hunt Playroom.

Thursday, December 14

4—V. I. D. Squad Meeting, Lit. 209 and 207.
7—V. I. D. with Rutgers University, "Federal Northeastern Penitentiary".

Personnel Man For Bucknell Writes Article

Views of Employment Matters in N.Y. Area Is Subject of Mr. Leland's Story

Editorial Note:

Mr. Leland will conduct a series of articles in these columns dealing with employment matters both in a general way and as he finds them in the New York City area.

The question of finding in the economic or "work-a-day" world when student days are over is of vital interest and concern to practically all students. A problem that all must meet eventually, and it is truly quite serious and important. But, like so many problems that seem to fill life's path, this question can be solved, and the difficulties overcome when the proper forces are leveled against it.

In my own life time I have seen the employment and general industrial and commercial conditions undergo a great change. Some fifty years ago, the graduating student had a far easier time entering the business world than those of today and even tomorrow will have. The nation's frontiers both geographically and industrially were still being settled. The demand was for more and more brawn, skill, brains and training. In fact, this demand was so urgent that a great percentage of the requirements were imported to these shores, and we underwent the great "Immigration" period. A boy, starting his career, had his pick and choice of jobs, professions and income producing work of every nature.

Today we find the scene decidedly changed. Many people claim that we have reached the saturation point in many branches of industry. The machine has changed the wole labor setup of industry and construction. The population of the nation has increased.

Disturbing conditions exist throughout the world. Unsettled labor and social difficulties still await solution. All of these and many other contributing problems have tended to "point up" the general man-power question both as to labor, management and the contributing arts. Industry is more highly developed; management is better trained; labor is far more skillful and efficient.

It was rightfully said of the "Old Grad" some years ago that on Commencement Day the "world was his". The world demanded less from him in the way of talents, ability and training. There was plenty of work to be done and not nearly enough people to do it. The lack of required qualifications was overlooked to a great extent. "The Hard School of Experience" was the training ground rather than the proving ground. The country was still being "settled" in every way, and it required settlers rather than operators and managers.

The country, today, has gotten beyond the "settled" stage. It is now developed into a job of management and operation—"running" it, in other words. This new work requires a newer type. Whereas: the "Old Grad" was required to know a little of everything, the present "Grad" must be more keenly trained and developed. He must, in a sense, be a specialist. President Marts has recognized this fact and encouraged the early "pointing" of educational matters towards a definite profession, career or calling and then concentrates the later years of schooling towards this mark. In many cases students are now being graduated with the knowledge, and even in some cases with the experience gained in class work, that men of years ago required a life time of constant application to a job to secure or equal. The boys and girls of today are starting where they left off.

It is my suggestion that graduates definitely set their own star. By that, I mean that they should plan and train definitely during their school years for a certain field or profession. Nothing is harder, from the standpoint of placing a boy or girl, than to have them be indefinite and negative about what they want in the way of a job or a life career.

Captain Samuel Simonton of Allentown, who attended Bucknell in 1922 and 1923, before getting an appointment to West Point, was killed in an airplane crash recently while flying from London to Copenhagen. He was employed by the Standard Oil Company in Europe at the time.

*****

Dr. Anna O. Stephens, '26, has just been made Assistant Physician at the Laurelton State Village, Laurelton, Pennsylvania.

*****

James M. Davis, '02, is now an assistant attorney general of New Jersey.

By Hal Kierce, '40

A BUCKNELL GESTAPO: At present, a prevalent opinion among students is that the age pedagogues of the hill are teaching "to the tunes of a mythical hickory stick", their belief being that the faculty members are holding the threat of quizzes and exams over their heads as disciplinary measures just before vacations begin.

Unfortunately, at first sight, such a condition seems to be truly construed. It does seem that exams are scheduled at an alarming rate the day or so before "school is out". Witness the mass exams of the survey courses held a few hours prior to the official recess proclamation. It seemed to us a trifle unfair that such a condition should exist.

For one thing, from personal observations, we maintain that exams before vacations are pyschologically drastic for the student of average emotional capacities. He or she is imbued with the "get-away-from-it-all" spirit that runs rampant the night or nights before vacations in fraternity halls or dormitory rooms, and therefore is in the worst possible mental condition to study for an exam.

The situation has become so contemporary, that, students are blasting away in their rooms midst "bull" and "cow" sessions about the unfairness of their academic supervisors and are complaining about the "secret conspiracy" of the faculty to pile on exams at the immediate pre-vacation period.

The truth of the matter is that it is a conspiracy, but not a secret one. Determined to corner the scholastic lion in his lair, this Winchell chatted with one of our younger and progressive faculty members the other day about the situation. Our esteemed host was blandly honest in revealing that pre-vacation exams are in reality defense mechanisms of the professor to keep his students from taking that tempting pre-vacation cut.

If the students won't play ball with the faculty, and continue cutting indiscriminately before vacations, said paedagogues feel entirely justified in springing exams at such a hectic period.

We plead for a more intelligent understanding of the predicament, and we think it is important enough for students and faculty to collaborate on and work for a fuller realization of the complete scholastic goal; such a goal, never to be reached by students clashing with faculty members and professors sardonically stroking their mythical beards, shrugging their padded shoulders in that so-familiar, "well, what-can-we-do-about-it-air?"

*****

THIS SOCIAL WHIRL: the truth will out, and oftimes it hurts, as many of our sophomore friends have told me about the item in last week's confides concerning the disinterest in the class dance. We understand that, because of many reasons too well known and numerous to mention, this Soph Cotillion is definitely failing to achieve the ultimate result of the average class dance — to clear expenses.

No amount of criticism would reap benefits at this time; however, we would like to put forth a few suggestions. An informant tells us that of 16 girls on her dormitory floor, only six are dated for the dance tomorrow night. If this is indicative of the entire Women's College, there are a few courses left open; for the well-heeled men with the tariff fee of $2.75 get busy and date that cute girl who sits in front of you in History lecture; and for the girls, don't be over-hesitant about accepting bids or invitations at the last-minute for this dance. On the gossip-monger's tally card is—"where you there?" and not "how you got there." Les Brown has one of the smoothest outfits to hit this campus, despite the fact that he hasn't the name of the great. So let's see a success, skates.

*****

TO THE GAY WHITE WAY: go hundreds of Bucknellians and their guests for the annual Xmas vacation Dinner-Dance. This year, the affair, under the organization of Ruth Lowther, '40, will really be up in the C-L-A-S-S brackets. It's the Hotel Astor, no less, and the Orangerie

(Continued on page 8.)

Open Letter To Carl Snavely

November 27, 1939.

Mr. Carl G. Snavely,
Head Football Coach,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, New York.
My dear Snavely:

May I take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the value of college football; to the players, to the college, to the public and to the State.

First, to the boys who play the game. The ability to play football well enables many studious and ambitious boys of character throughout this broad land of ours to attain a college education.

Without the financial assistance given to many football players very many poor boys would be unable to acquire such education. On the training field under the teaching of a good and able coach like you, these boys receive instruction and discipline of the highest character; in fact, more intensive and more valuable than much of the instruction given in the class room.

The qualities of character necessary for success on the football field; Industry, intelligence, honesty and courage, mental, moral and also physical strength. The necessary qualities of initiative, alertness, co-operation, loyalty and leadership are developed and required on the training field and in the hard fought games.

By their contacts and wide acquaintances these players acquire the highest quality of leadership which enables them to advance and succeed in the various callings of life. In helping these boys into college and thru college, you are performing the services of a missionary in making it possible for many of them to acquire that quality of character necessary for success in life.

An example is Christy Mathewson whose career to fame and immortality started on the football and baseball fields of Bucknell University.

Secondly, to the college. The general spirit and morale of the whole student body, faculty, alumni and friends of the college are elevated by games as your team at Cornell have played them and as your Bucknell 1931 team played them, especially in the Bucknell-Fordham game at New York.

Such teams and such games are an inspiration to every good person to do his bese in the battles of life. Such good clean football helps the college directly and indirectly in all its interests. Seventy thousand people, followers of Cornell and followers of Pennsylvania, and many more thousands by the radio were inspired with the best ideals.

Clark Hinkle alone of your 1931 football team made the name of Bucknell known to every American who loves true sport, and your 1939 Cornell team has immortalized you, your team and Cornell in the hearts of the American people bringing to these two institutions a national fame which no money could purchase.

Uncle Charley Moran and his "Praying Colonels" who defeated Harvard have made the name of little Center College of Kentucky almost as familiar to the American people as the groat institutions of Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

Thirdly, to the public. These football games have become a part of the life of the people who need clean entertainment and recreation. The American people lead a strenuous life and they require some diversion which gives them rese, entertainment and at the same time inspiration.

Clean sports and contests are closely related to education and even to religion. When Greece was at the height of her intellectual power her athletic contests and games were also at their height. American people derive pleasure in many ways but it is only at the best games, especially football where the most calm and conservative scream and tear their hats.

Fourthly, to the State. The ideal citizen is one educated and developed mentally, morally and physically; he must not only be able to think well but he must have courage and initiative and the ability to co-operate with others. He must have the quality of friendship, loyalty and endurance as we saw exhibited in your boys last Saturday.

Such boys become good citizens and great Americans; leaders of men in times of peace and in times of war. The Duke of Wellington is said to

(Continued on page 8.)

Editorial...

(Continued from page 4.)

sets out to do, there must be willing cooperation among the members of the committee. This year, we understand that the committee has failed to get together as a whole to push their dance. Professor Stillman has the job of seeing to it that the financial end of the dance is a success. This job is one of the toughest tasks to carry out. One can not use any halfway methods when finances are concerned. His job is one that causes many people to mutter, but after all, he has a duty to perform.

We aren't just pointing out this list of faults for the sake of finding fault. Instead, we want to see this dance go across. No one likes to have anything fail if he is public-spirited. However, as we have pointed out in the other editorial in this paper today, there is an attitude on this campus that is entirely the wrong attitude. People believe that Bucknell owes them something, and they forget that they also owe Bucknell a great deal.

Therefore, to the Sophomore committee we say, take hold of yourself and put this dance over at this late date. Forget your petty differences and work for the good of the Sophomore class and Bucknell. To the other people on the campus, we say, stop and take stock of yourself and see what you can do right at home to help make for a finer "Bucknell Spirit".

Book Exchange Has Big Trade And Clears O.K.

Business Saves Students Steps, Sells Books Cheaper, and Sets Up Laundry Place

The Student Book Exchange has really made good in a big way according to Mr. Paul Benson who in his position as supervisor of the dormitories has held himself personally responsible for the success of the project.

In establishing the venture, Mr. Benson had several purposes in mind. The exchange provides a student convenience in that it centralizes book selling on the hill. With students and the exchange working as a unit it will be possible to eliminate second hand book companies that come on our campus and buy books for a song. In addition to these services the exchange provides dormitory service in laundry, cleaning and pressing and shoe repair.

Since its beginning, the policy of the exchange has been to cut profits on new books as much as possible. Therefore at the present its chief source of income is received from the used books which it sells for students. Some of this profit is used to pay the students who work in the exchange while the remainder is turned over to several campus organizations.

Students can leave their books at the exchange in one of two ways. If a book is being used the following semester, the exchange will buy the book outright; or the student may leave the book on the shelf at his own price and when it is sold, ten percent of the sale is charged by the exchange for the convenience. Up until the present time close to $1900 has been turned back to students who have placed their books on the shelves of the exchange.

The exchange is open during the following hours, 10-11:15 a. m.; 1-3 P. M., and 7-9 p. m.

At the present time there are only four students who are authorized to solicit books for the exchange. They are Robert Fredrickson, William McGuire, Bruce McGeorge and Ruth Braden.

Social life on the Syracuse University campus has doubled in the last five years.

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters For
BUCKNELL JEWELRY
318 Market Lewisburg, Pa.

John Plant Talks At Football Dinner

John D. Plant, Head of the Physical Education Department for men at Bucknell University, delivered the principal address at the Muncy-Creek High School football banquet, held at Muncy Friday evening.

Mr. Plant spoke on the topic, "The Highway of Life", and illustrated his remarks with typical examples from real life.

STUDENT CHURCH PLANS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Dr. C. Willard Smith Will Lead Students at Last Service Before Holiday Recess

The warm, intimate spirit of Christmas will be emphasized at Student Church Sunday night, with the group singing of familiar Christmas carols and the reading of many favorite poems which depict the yuletide spirit.

Dr. C. Willard Smith, Janet Cristadoro, '41, Helen Baltrinie, '40, and Elsa Butterworth, '41, will be in charge of the program.

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THIS CHRISTMAS
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and SHOES
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Dr. E. H. Bonsall Speaks At Church

Bonsall Stresses Need for Emotional Maturity as Factor for Marriage

Dr. E. H. Bonsall, Jr., Director of Young People's Work for the Pennsylvania State Council of Christian Education, spoke in Student Church Sunday evening on the subject "The Home as the Source of Christian Living."

Dr. Bonsall stressed the fact that young people should be emotionally mature before marriage. He said that too many young people were marrying without discovering the underlying ideals of the other person.

The musical part of the program included an anthem, "Sleepers Awake" by the student church choir and an offertory piano solo by Mary McClelland, '40.

The program for this Sunday evening will feature Professor C. Willard Smith in a fireside Christmas program. Poetry, carols, and music will make up the program, the last one before the Christmas holidays.

John—Where were the first doughnuts fried?

Rodney—In oil.

John—No, in Greece.

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"Low Prices Every Day"

1st B.U. JAY-VEE TEAM PLAYS OPENER TONIGHT

Bucknell's first junior varsity basketball team opens its season tonight, meeting the local Dietrich and Gamble five in a preliminary to the varsity scrap.

The Bison tossing combination will include Jack Riley, Bob Hopkins, Ken Stittmatter, Harry Vonelda, Clarence Nichols, Bill Carson, Glen Eshelman, Marv Gerla and Ralph Bush.

The new court team is expected to play a schedule of at least five preliminary games. This evening's encounter is slated to start at 6:45, and is to be followed by the opening varsity contest with Elizabethtown at 8:15 o'clock.

Marg—How did the water get in a watermelon?

Ann—I give up.

Marg—It grew in the spring.

WARD, WARD . .
WHO'S WARD?

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BEAUTIFUL POTTERY TABLE LAMPS, 3-WAY REFLECTORS, 3-WAY STUDENT BRIDGE, AND MANY OTHER STYLES.
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UNITY AND TOLERANCE
Bucknell's Good Soil

Denominational colleges attracted endowment funds originally on the basis of definite theological convictions. Undoubtedly these men were sincere, and many circumstances perhaps justified a new division of the Church. Like scientific knowledge of that day, the final word had been spoken, and like the modern college examination, it was yea, yea, or nay, nay, and whosoever differed from these came of evil. Some two hundred breeds of theology begat that many denominations, which begat denominational jobs, which begat denominational property, which begat denominational funds, which begat more denominational jobs, and so ad infinitum.

The by-products of Christian dissent became more important than the original squabble. But science and theology refused to remain static; whereas science had the good sense to bury its dead, the theologians were even too lazy to shop around and try-on some ready-made beliefs of the same style as their tailor-made models. With Christian Unity enjoying a healthy growth today—Dr. Charles M. Bond being its outstanding local prophet—we find that various convictions, in general, are less an obstacle than property considerations. When Christians learn, to trust one another again, and become of one heart and of one soul, denominational funds shall be relegated to their rightful importance, and we shall all become One in Christ.

Bucknell is playing a splendid part in the battle for tolerance and unity; and the administration o Dean Rivenburg is to be commended for its broadmindedness and concrete evidence of exceptional courage. Originally a Baptist institution, with no apologies whatsoever for its fine heritage, its Student Body, Board of Trustees, and Faculty, constitute a ferment that destroys religious and racial prejudice.

Her Faculty today includes a Jew, a Catholic, and an outstanding scholar from India, as well as members from many denominations. Dr. Nimkoff is a full professor in the Sociology Department, an author and an authority in his own field. He has all the marks of good breeding, and is a delightful friend to all who know him. Dr. McCrossen, one of the newer members of our Faculty, is a very distinguished scholar in foreign languages, and speaks fluently, not only ancient but many modern languages as well. Our prejudice from the history of the Reformation melts in the presence of manhood such as his, for he is indeed a man of very fine principles and a credit to any religion.

Perhaps the most distinguished scholar on our Campus today is Dr. Gogate, a master of Philosophy, an authority and one-time associate of Ghandi, a student and resident of many foreign countries, a holder of degrees, both foreign and American, and now lecturing on Sociology. An American resident for some time now, with an American wife and children, growing up with American ideals, a student of many religions and philosophies, he has an insight into their various truths that is remarkable indeed. His knowledge and understanding of the Gospels is crystal-clear, and not distorted by denominational 'hunk'. Sham and hypocricy and White Christianity, with its forced-draft sincerity and duplicity he can analyze quickly at its true worth. We love him for his frankness, his intellectual honesty, and his unerring interpretations of Christian truth and teaching. Following the practise of earlier times at Bucknell, when a student chose a favorite professor, rather than a particular course, any student would display good sense in selecting any of Dr. Gogate's courses, for therein he would receive a comprehensive insight into all knowledge, just as it was our good fortune under Dr. Harris, Bucknell's greatest scholarly President. Bucknell is very fortunate indeed to have Dr. Gogate, and will be twice blessed if she can retain him.

From fine men like these three, Bucknell can learn much; and we who sometimes come to scoff at other races and religions will remain to acclaim their many fine virtues; and we who think we possess a better social background and a better religion, can very easily prove it by living a superior kind of life. There is no conflict between sincere believers, no matter what their race or religion.

PAYNE '09
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

Don't Be Caught Napping
This Christmas

"THANK GOODNESS . . . IT'S GOOD TO KNOW THAT CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR." WILL YOU BE ONE OF THE FLUSTERED, FRANTIC, LAST MINUTERS WHO WILL BE ECHOING THIS POSTSCRIPT TWO WEEKS FROM TODAY WHEN YOU GET HOME?

"REMEMBER", IF YOU WAIT UNTIL YOU GET HOME BEFORE YOU DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING THIS YEAR, YOU WILL HAVE BUT "THREE DAYS" TO SHOP, BUY, AND WRAP YOUR PRESENTS.

"DON'T" LET THE RUSH OF CHRISTMAS SPOIL ITS REAL JOY THIS YEAR . . . . TRY THIS SENSIBLE SHOPPING SUGGESTION.

LOWER YOURSELF TO THE DEPTHS OF YOUR MOST COMFORTABLE CHAIR, AND STUDY THE "BUCKNELLIAN" ADVERTISEMENTS. HERE, THE LOCAL MERCHANTS DISPLAY THEIR NICEST WARES. THEIR SAMPLES ARE NEATLY PACKAGED BETWEEN PAGES. YOU CAN MAKE YOUR CHOICE, CALMLY, CAREFULLY, UNHURRIEDLY. THEN YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WANT, WHERE YOU CAN GET IT, HOW MUCH YOU NEED TO PAY. THERE IS A GRAND SELECTION OF GIFTS RIGHT IN THIS PAPER. START NOW—YOU'LL SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE.

"BE WISE THIS YEAR" BUY WHAT WE ADVERTISE.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

BOXERS, rugs, and guys with gloves on their mitts sling wicked rights and lefts at human punch bags in a batch of slugfests Tuesday evening for what is certain to be the best intramural boxing tournament ever held.

What a bunch of battles! Hemming, the man with the terrific body punch that makes any man say ouch in the 175 division along with Harry Reynolds, a man with a rep, Fred Kern and Bim Thomas, J. C champ.

Joe Buzas and Charlie Nagel in the heavyweights.....Hal Kierce, Oscar Hoffman, and Marty Nolan in the 135. What more could you ask?

But you get more. Yes, a lot more. You get Emmett Steele, Marv Gerla, Cy Trecartin and Bill Stott at the 165 point of the scale.....Johnny Gambold, Bud Van Ness, Jay Allison and Emil Kordish starved down to 145. And Bruce McGeorge, Ed Dadson and Phil Netzel tipping the scales at 155.

Plenty of good scraps in the lightest weights too—Bud Northrup, Ken Ruylias, Pete Minck, Bud Emmert, Dean Kearsh, and Chick Eldrich are all quite willing to make mince meat of each other.....Boy! What scraps!

Don't come to class expecting your neighbor to explain how he acquired that beautiful black eye. Be on hand when he gets it. And bring a few sheckels along. They'll help swell the fund to buy the sweaters that will help swell the chests of letter winners.

O—O

ODD JOTTINGS—Basketball starts tonight, but where's the scoreboard that was ordered two years ago? Someone ought to investigate if it got lost in the mail.....Mike Pegg made the Temple all-opponent team.....Lou Tomasetti, Pro Piraet and last year's co-captain, pays his alma mater a one semester visit this winter to hit the books for enough q. e.'s for a sheepskin.....Klick, Funair, and Grieco made all-Eastern honorable mention.....Was it nice of the ref in the Muie game to call Mike Pegg, Mr. Pig? ..... Final averages of the prognosticators who are looking for a cozy corner to hang their heads and weep: Golden, .574; Ronk, 558; and Krausser, .529.....Would touch football be a valuable addition to the intramural program?.....One vote here for co-educational physical education, as inaugurated last year.....

O—O

Frank Pocius, serving yeoman duty at tackle, was perhaps the most improved man on the team.....Add fluky pronunciations—Fune-Are over the G. W. public address system.....Mel Knupp at quarterback (where he played swell ball) was new to Mr. Knupp of Middletown. He learned his vicious blocking and tackling by playing in the line in H. S. and roving at fullback for the frosh.....Look for Klick, Funair, and Pegg in playfor-pay leagues next year. Either that or teaching for the trio.....The Bisons, the best sources say, play Temple, not Colgate for the Homecoming attraction. Release of the full card pends a full card. In other words, it "ain't" completed yet.....LEST WE FORGET THAT — Joe Grieco played great ball this year.....that Vic Cannestro overdue on a shipment of a barrel of credit for his three years of devoted service (absent of breaks) to the grid team.....that "Hitch" Sitarsky went to town as soon as he shook off the effects of an injured foot and serious illness.....that Harry Wenner was as dependable an end as they come ..... that "Mouse" Bessell cavorted around center like a veteran.....that Gene Hayes is an A No. 1 ball flinger.....that Mel Jaffe was the man who answered the gridsters' beckoned call—in other words, the manager.

O—O

IN THE NEWS—Nick Farina, '34, center, coached Nick Drahos, the All-American tackle from Cornell which is tutored by Carl Snavely, former Bison mentor. Farina's Lawrence, L. I. teams have lost but two games in four years (both to our R. S. alma mater). His '39 product is in line for the Miami classic.....We are saddened by the death last week of Dr. Naismeth, the man who gave us the wonderful game of basketball..... The Bucknell Junior College courtmen, Hank Peters is happy to announce, licked the L. I. U. frosh 38-33 last week.....Clark Hinkle, the Lackawanna Express let off enough steam last Saturday to score the touchdown that won the Western Division crown in the pro circles.....We picked the Army last Saturday. Can we help it if it was perfect weather for a sailor?

Men Prepare For Intramural Boxing With Varsity 'B' Club Sponsoring

Dec. 12-13 and 15 Will See Battlers Swing Into Action; Only Varsity Men Ineligibile

INTERCOLLEGIATE RULES WILL GOVERN ALL BOUTS

By Fred Golden

Featuring one of the finest arrays of flatic talent ever to grace the intramural ring, the Interfraternity slugfests provide "bloody" entertainment for excitement craving students, faculty, and townspeople, next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings.

The annual production of black eyes, bloody noses, and lesser injuries starts at 7:30 on Tuesday night with the quarterfinals, moves along thru the semifinals on Wednesday at the same time, and finishes up with the finals on Friday.

A charge of 25c on Tuesday and Wednesday, and 35c on Friday will apply to all non-students. All funds received from this source, and those received from student contributions will go to the varsity "B" Club for the purchase of sweaters to winners of the "B".

Preliminary plans call for an hour of dancing after the bouts, for which there will be a 25c admission charge.

A battle royal, with ten men slugging away while blindfolded, will start the evening of fun on Friday.

State Troopers To Judge

Third man in the ring will be Joe Reeno, varsity boxing mentor. The scraps will be judged by three state troopers, all of them instructors in fisticuffs in the State force.

Intercollegiate rules will be in force when the mitt-slingers toss their rights and lefts next week. Allowing three pounds overweight, the fights will be split up into the following classes: 120, 126, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight.

All entries for the bouts must be in by Saturday noon, December 9. Weighing in for the semi-finals has been eliminated, but contestants must mount the scales between the hours of 1:30 and 5:00 on the day before the finals.

Fraternities Line Up

Unhampered by an ineligibility list, each team will be at fullest strength in the competition for the trophy captured by the S. C. C. last year. Only varsity letter winners in the fist handling art will be prevented from participating. George Boner, heavyweight winner last year, has withdrawn voluntarily.

In the lighter weights, last year's runner-up, S. A. E. will stack up Pete Minck, Bud Northrup, Jack Gilkeson, and Johnny Gambold. Bruce McGeorge, Ralph Bolton, Charlie Neff, and Joe Buzas will wear the Purple in the upper classes.

The defending champs, S. C. C., are without a complete roster, but are certain to have Harry Reynolds, Bob Newman, and Earl Cornelius out to win the cup again. Bill Williams, 115-pound champ is another possible entry.

(Continued on page 7.)

Hunting

By Bill Wade

Campus nimrods have once more taken to the woods to try to outsmart the wily deer. The season seems to have been successful already for a number of hunters, but that number does not include very many Bucknellians.

According to the reports, there are plenty of deer and, since doe may be killed in some counties during the last few days of the season, many should have something to show for their efforts.

Weather conditions have been favorable only from the standpoint of comfort. Actually a good snowfall or even a rain are desirable. Brush and leaves are so dry that deer detect approaching hunters before they can get within range. Snow would enable hunters to track their quarry.

Emmett Steele succeeded in bagging a nice four-point buck early in the season, thereby heading this year's list of good fellows.

Dukes Coulbourne "flagged a couple" the other day as he blasted "Best Wishes For A Happy New Year" after them without apparently impressing them very much. Stick to it Dukes, you have a whole week yet.

John Davis is expected to duplicate his success of last year and a number of others have high hopes. We expect big things of Bud Towner yet this season. George Good and Bob Wilt are also going through the motions.

Everyone wishes the hunters good luck, especially those who hope to benefit to the tune of a couple of teaks to do your stuff, boys.

KDR & Demie Lead All Other Opponents In Bowling League

Lambda Chi Beats Sig Ep; KDR Wins over Men's Dining Hall; D.S. Wins

The Lambda Chi's scored a clean sweep over the Sig Ep's in the Interfraternity bowling competition Monday night. Don Drumm of the L. C. A. team and Al Wazeter of the Sig Ep's each rolled a 179 to tie for highest single game of the match.

The Demies rolled the Kappa Sig's under to a 3 to 1 score. Charlie Wall of the Kappa Sig team rolled a 228 for the highest single game of the evening, and Jack Britton of the same team rolled a 543 for the highest three game total for the evening.

In the third match, the championship bound K. D. R. team posted a 4 to 0 victory over the Men's Dining Hall. Leighton Thomas of the K. D. R. team scored a 212 for the highest single game of the match. In this match the K. D. R.'s had the highest net total game for the evening with an 803.

Interfraternity Standings:

	Won	Lost
K. D. R.	23	1
D. S.	21	3
K. S.	9	7
L. C. A.	8	8
S. A. M.	7½	8½
S. C.	9	15
M. D. H.	4	8
P. K. P.	3½	8½
S. P. E.	3	17
A. P. D.	0	12

Fraternities Begin Touch Football Fad

Several Houses Commence Play by Engaging in Regular Tilts No Trophy Offered

The sport of touch-football has suddenly become popular on the Bucknell campus with several fraternity lawns already resembling battle scarred gridirons as a result of the spirited games that are played on them between classes.

Last Wednesday the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Gams inaugurated the interfraternity sport, the Kappa Sigs winning by a score of 19 to 12. Later in the week the SAM's steam-rollered the Phi Gams 30 to 0, while the Kappa Sigs took the measure of the Samies 16 to 0.

The chief objection against the adoption of the game as an intramural sport has been its roughness. The games played so far have been very clean and not nearly as rough or dangerous as the interfraternity soccer games. In addition it is a game that is familiar to almost every male.

Several games are on tap for the coming week. Each team is composed of seven men. Blocking and unnecessary roughness are not allowed. There is no trophy to play for but everyone is wondering who the ultimate "Bison Bowl" winners will be.

Volleyball Season Enters Final Round

With each of the teams having at the most one game yet to play, the 1939 volleyball competition is fast drawing to a close. In the present standing Phi Gamma Delta is leading in League 1. The Phi Kappa Psi boys have an undisputed hold on the league 2 title, having already gathered in 45 points in an undefeated season.

The play-offs are scheduled to be held December 18 and 19.

The present standings are:

LEAGUE 1

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
P. G. D.	3	2	37
Com.	2	4	34
S. P. E.	2	2	32
K. S.	2	1	31
D. S.	1	4	29
A. X. M.	1	4	29
S. A. E.	1	3	28

LEAGUE 2

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
P. K. P.	5	0	45
L. C. A.	4	1	41
S. A. M.	3	2	37
M. D. R.	2	4	30
K. D. R.	1	3	28
S. X.	0	5	25
S. C. C.	0	4	20

3 Players Mentioned

Joe Grieco, senior guard, Co-captain George Klick, and halfback Frank Funair received honorable mention in the All-Eastern Selections compiled by the Associated Press this week.

Eight New Rules For '39-'40 Games

Captain of Team May Refuse to Accept Free Throw and Take Ball at Mid-Court

Inter-collegiate basketball will have the following important changes and additions in the methods of play for the 1939-'40 season:

1. The backboard may be set back 1 feet from the endline instead of 2 feet as was the case last year. However this is optional.

2. In case of a tie game, each team will be given an additional time out for every extra period played.

3. Any player on the court may request a time out from the referee. Formerly only the captain of each team could make this request.

4. The referee must inspect each scorebook at the end of each half.

6. After a free throw on a technical foul, play is resumed by a member of the free-thrower's team taking the ball out at midcourt. Formerly a free throw was followed by a jump ball at center.

8. On a free throw the ball must hit the ring, and not only the backboard. If the shot is made, or the ball misses the ring, the opposing team takes the ball out underneath the basket.

7. If, while shooting, a player is fouled from behind, he receives two free throws regardless of whether his shot was made or not.

8. The captain of a team can refuse a free throw, resulting from a personal foul, for any member of his team. Instead of taking the free throw the captain can take the ball out at midcourt.

Frosh Prepare To Open Season

Sitarsky Drives Men for Opener on Dec. 16th; Will Cut Squad This Week

With the season's opening game drawing nigh, Coach Johnny Sitarsky's frosh hoopsters are rapidly being whipped into shape. The game which will pry the lid off the 1939-40 season is scheduled for December 16. On that evening the Bucknell freshmen will face the Bucknell Jr. College five, which licked the L. I. U. yearlings, on the boards of Davis Gym.

The candidates have more than two weeks of practice under their belt, and Coach Sitarsky indicated that he will cut the squad sometime this week. At the present time approximately 40 boys are working out at the gym, but after the cut has been made there will be about 15 men in uniform.

For the past few days Coach John has been working intensively with a select group which he hopes will form the nucleus of this season's team. Included in this group are Jack Dedrich, George Robenhold, Joe Culbertson, Ken Baserman, George Haines and Marty Silverman.

CO-CAPTAINS PICK ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

Temple, Penn State Place Three on Squad; Muhlenberg Puts Two, Three Others One

Temple and Penn State placed three men each on the all-opponent eleven selected by Co-captains Mike Pegg and George Kilck this week. Two players from the Muhlenberg Mules and one each from Georgetown, Gettysburg, and G. W. complete the roster of the toughest men faced by the Bisons.

Only repeater from last year's "all" contingent was "Biddy" Hamilton, the Bullets' sensational runner and punter.

The line-up:

Pos.	Player	Team
L. E.	Nowaskey, G.	Washington
L. T.	Kolman	Temple
L. G.	Paul	Muhlenberg
C.	Gajecki	Penn State
R. G.	Magee	Temple
R. T.	Ilo	Georgetown
R. E.	Altera	Penn State
Q. B.	Petrella	Penn State
L. H.	Hamilton	Gettysabrg
R. H.	Burin	Muhlenberg
F. B.	Bowles	Temple

Cagemen Will Open '39-'40 Season With Game Against Elizabethtown

7 Boxing Tilts Scheduled For Winter Season

Michigan State, Army, Rutgers, Added to Card for '39-'40; Candidates Work Out

Faced with the toughest schedule in the history of the sport, the varsity boxing team will swing into regular practice sessions as soon as the intramural tournament has been completed.

The defending champs of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference will match mitts with Rutgers, Army, C. C. N. Y., Temple, Michigan State, Western Maryland, and West Virginia. Their first fight is with their new opponent, Rutgers, on January 13 in Davis Gym. The Owl scrap will be part of a double feature attraction, a basketball game with Muhlenberg also being on tap for the night of February 17.

Coach Joe Reno will again have his greatest worry in filling the lighter weight slots. "Doc" Ferguson is the only veteran in the "pint" classes that Coach Reno has on hand. However, two intramural champs, "Bill" Williams and "Hal" Kierce will be available for service this year. Williams, a soph, won the 115-lb. class last year, and Kierce punched out a victory in the 125-lb. division two years ago. Another veteran getting in shape is Jack Flaugh, fighting in the 145-lb class.

The outlook in the heavier weights is unusually bright, taking previous performances as a basis. Returning to the canvass will be Don Walker, 155-lb. champ; John McElhany, 165-lb. champ; and Frank Funair, heavyweight titleholder.

McElhany, who had more trouble making his weight than he had winning his fights last season, is not expected to starve himself again this year, but will fill in at the spot left vacant by Marty Quick. Funair will then step into the 165-lb. class.

Likely holder of the heavyweight post is George Boner, an experienced sophomore, with a terrific punch. He will have competition for the spot from Chuck Reed who saw plenty of action during the '39 season.

An important gain from the ranks of the frosh is Emil Hemming, famed for a whirl-wind body attack.

In issuing a call for candidates, Coach Reno stressed the urgent need of fighters in the lighter divisions.

Women Sports

By Gladys Chudomelka

Thanksgiving closed the season for Fall Sports. Wednesday, December 6, with two volleyball games scheduled inaugurates the present Winter Season. The winter sports card includes ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments, volleyball, basketball, and hiking. Helen Meek, '41, is manager of the program.

Continuing last year's system, volleyball is interclass. Because of the number of girls necessary for a team, it is too difficult to be played intersorority. At present, there are 14 seniors signed up to play, 25 juniors, 27 sophomores, and 19 freshmen.

The captains of the class teams were appointed by the Sports manager. Betty Boyd is senior captain; Louise Bronius, junior captain; and Evelyn Homewood, sophomore captain. The freshman captain has not yet been chosen.

The W. A. A. handbooks were distributed Wednesday. The point system has raised many questions among the girls. This book completely explains the system. If there is still any doubt about the number of points any girl should have, she should see Midge Mellor in Tustin Gym, Monday afternoons from 2-3 o'clock.

Frosh Schedule

Dec. 16—*B. U. Jr. College	Home
Jan. 13—*U. of Scranton Jr.	Home
Jan. 19—*Wyoming Sem	Home
Jan. 24—*Scranton Key.	Home
Feb. 9—Dickinson Sem	Away
Feb. 14—Penn State	Away
Feb. 16—*U. of Scranton Jr.	Away
Feb. 17—*Wyoming Sem	Away
Mar. 2—*B. U. Jr. Col.	Away

*Northeastern Pennsylvania Basketball League games.

Coach—John J. Sitarsky, Bucknell University, '36.

Musser Drives Team for Tilt Tonight; Veterans & New Men Ready for Action

TEAM TAKES TO ROAD FOR 2 GAMES DEC. 14

The 1939-40 edition of Bucknell's basketball team will go on exhibition number one of the current year tonight meeting the "Teachers" from Elizabethtown State Teachers College.

For the past five weeks Coach Malcolm Musser has been driving his charges into shape—and from the present reports and observations, the results have been very satisfactory to Mr. Musser. Working with a large group of capable veterans, and an equally talented group of last year's championship frosh team, the coach is planning on sending one of the school's best teams onto the floor in this, their first contest.

Present plans will send "Whitey" Fahringer, Bob Longaker, Ed Powley, and "Red" Snyder, all from last years freshman team into the lineup. In addition to these will be Bob Nolan, Joe Buzas, Sharpshooter par excellence, Ray Armor, and Big "Gawge" Klick (when he returns).

All Talented Basketeers

Other welcome candidates to the squad will be Bill Thomas and "Al" Baker, two of the stars of last year's Junior College five.

Three more boys who are expected to see a lot of action in the games of the future are sophomores Bill Carson, Fred Cholewinski and Marv Gerla.

With such an array of talented basketeers, the Orange and Blue is expected to fly high. No definite starting line-up can be stated, but indications point to Baker and Fahringer at the forward posts, Longaker jumping at the center position, and Powley, Buzas, and Snyder alternating at the guards.

Last years game with Elizabethtown resulted in a 44-26 win for the B. U. lads. In that game Joe Buzas chalked up 19 points. This is E-town's first game of the present season. The game is scheduled for 8:15 in the Davis Gymnasium.

Courtmen Travel

The Lewisburgers will make their first trip of the year on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 14 and 15, when they journey down to Washington, D. C. to engage the strong Senators from American University, and the University of Baltimore team. Most Bucknellians will remember last year's thriller with the American quintet, in which game the visitors proceeded to hand Captain Lane and Co. a 38-33 setback. The Maryland club appears on the Bison schedule for the first time.

Varsity Schedule

Dec. 7—Elizabethtown	Home
Dec. 12—American Univ.	Away
Dec. 13—Univ. of Baltimore	Away
Dec. 16—Penn State	Away
Jan. 10—Dickinson	Away
Jan. 12—Lebanon Valley	Home
Jan. 13—Albright	Away
Jan. 15—Susquehanna	Away
Jan. 19—Dickinson	Home
Jan. 20—Ursinus	Away
Jan. 24—Gettysburg	Home
Feb. 9—F. and M.	Home
Feb. 10—Gettysburg	Away
Feb. 13—Lebanon Valley	Away
Feb. 17—Muhlenberg	Home
Feb. 21—Albright	Home
Feb. 24—American Univ.	Home
Feb. 28—F. and M.	Away
Feb. 29—Muhlenberg	Away
Mar. 1—Ursinus	Home

Basket Ballers, Fraternity Team Managers----

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The Athletic Outfitter

424 Market St., Lewisburg

Interfrat Council Wears New Keys, Designed By Reid

'Old Main' Cast in 10K Gold with Crossed Gavels Set Underneath Is Pattern

Representatives of the Bucknell Interfraternity Council are now wearing new keys designed by one of the council's own members, Joe Reid, '40.

As the result of a proposal that the Council should have a key emblematic of its work, Reid was appointed to the task of drawing up a sketch and arranging for its manufacture after adoption.

The key design decided upon is cast in solid 10K gold, has "Old Main" as its central theme, around which are the words, "Bucknell Interfraternity Council", and crossed gavels underneath, indicating the council's function as a ruling body.

On the back of each key is ingraved the member's name, fraternity, and year.

Some years ago the Council had a key, but the traditions connected with wearing it died out. When the proposal was made for the resumption of that tradition the old key proved unsatisfactory and a motion to design a new key was passed.

The key is being made by Balfour, official fraternity jewelers, and its purchase is not obligatory. Only senior members on the Council are eligible to wear the key.

Worship Seminar Held At Bucknell

Five Colleges Are Represented at Meeting at Cowen over Past Weekend; Panels

An Intercollegiate Worship Seminar, sponsored by the Bucknell Christian Association and the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic States, met at the Bucknell Recreation Center in Cowan, Saturday and Sunday, December 2 and 3 to discuss various phases of Worship.

Panel discussions were held on such topics as the "purposes and objectives of Worship and the elements and parts of a Worship Service". Miss Alice Healey, '40 and others led a discussion on "The Materials and resources for building a Worship Program."

The Committee in charge consisted of Kenneth Dannenhauer, '41, Martha Rice, '41, Dick Nutt, '41, Mary Ann Heacock, '42, and Alice Healey, '40.

The 45 delegates present at the Recreation Center represented the following colleges: Bloomsburg S. T. C., Dickinson Junior, Mansfield S. T. C., Penn State, Susquehanne, and Bucknell. The delegation from Bucknell, guided by Professor Bond and Forrest D. Brown, consisted of 22 representatives of the Christian Association.

The Seminar was culminated in a Communion Service conducted by Professor Bond.

B. U. Glee Club To Give Concert

Northeastern Penitentiary Inmates to Hear Group Sunday Evening

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club will give a benefit concert at the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary Sunday evening, at which time various college songs and other "old favorites" in the field of men's group melodies will be featured.

Between semesters the club composed of some 70 members will make its annual trip, giving concerts in Washington, Philadelphia, New York and surrounding towns. The manager, John Kingbury, has been busy during the year with arrangements and plans to make this a banner year. The arrangements are sort of an exchange affair. The glee club offers to give a concert if the people of the town where they sing will extend accomodations in the form of meals and rooms during the visit.

Soloists this year include Thomas and Meister, baritones, Roy, tenor, and Tyson, bass.

B. U. BAND TO PLAY AT BASKETBALL GAMES

Musical Organization to Split in Two Sections; Will Give Popular Music Numbers

Jack Armold, student manager of the University band, has announced that the band will play at home basketball games this winter.

The band will be split into halves for basketball games because of the poor acoustic qualities of Davis gymnasium. The different sections will play alternately at successive games. Popular selections are to be featured. The band will not be converted entirely to swing, but neither will it play militaristic tempos exclusively as has previously been done.

An innovation in the band schedule this year is a spring twilight concert to be held in the stadium. A date has not been announced for the occasion as yet, but plans are being carried out toward its realization.

Radio Notes...

10:30 p. m.—Americans At Work, the picture magazine worker, WABC, WCAU.

Friday, December 8—

8:00 p. m.—Kate Smith Hour, all-collegiate football selections, CBS network.

Saturday, December 9—

2:30 p. m. — University Women's Chorus, college singing group, WABC, WCAU.

4:00 p. m. — College Bull Session, CBS Network.

Sunday, December 10—

10:00 p. m.—Ellery Queen, mystery, WABC, WCAU.

12:00 Mid.—Gene Krupa, NBC Blue Network.

Monday, December 11—

12:00 Mid. — Louis Armstrong, CBS Network.

Tuesday, December 12—

10:00 p. m.—Concert in Rhythm, Raymond Scott's orchestra, CBS Network.

Wednesday, December 13—

10:00 p. m. — Kay Kyser's College, WEAF, WLW.

To you listeners who enjoy dramatic skits we recommend Bucknell's own "Spike" Simpson and Johnny Fahringer and their regular program over WKOK. We will tell you more about this program next time, so until then, GOOD LISTENING AND

—30—

C & D Will Give 'Night Must Fall'

Richard Brown Will Direct Production Slated for Last Week in January

Cap and Dagger will present "Night Must Fall" sometime in the last week of January as decided in a meeting of the group last Wednesday afternoon.

"Peter Pan", which had formerly been under consideration, was discarded because of technical difficulties. Other plays under consideration were "The Royal Family", "Captain Applejack", "So This Is London", and "The Warrior's Husband." A lengthy discussion was held concerning the possibilities of presenting "The Warrior's Husband", but the play was finally discarded in favor of "Night Must Fall" on a recommendation of Professor Smith, faculty advisor to Cap and Dagger.

"Night Must Fall" will consist of nine parts, four female and five male. Richard Brown, '40, will direct.

Come rolling by the days for tests
And we are very anxious lest
We utterly fall to do our best
And thus, of course, we fall the tests.

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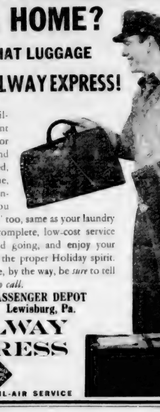

Swing Into The Social Season
At The
Sophomore Cotillion
Dance
Davis Gymnasium
Friday Evening, December 8th

Les Brown
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Playing a Breezy New Style of Rhythm
TIME—9:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.
PLACE—Davis Gym
PRICE—$2.75 Per Couple
DRESS—Semi-Formal
SEE YOUR SOPHOMORE COMMITTEE MEMBER TODAY!

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Lion's Club Has Big Mock Wedding

Professors Coleman, Gregory, Godcharles, Sauvain, and Paul Hightower Perform

By Bill Crum

Hymen and all his brother marital dieties hovered patronizingly over the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School last Friday night, when the Eight Reverend Wilhelm Hamlet Coleman solemnized in unholy wedlock the "hitching" of Miss Samuella Bethesda Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ducky Aumiller Wolfe, to Count Georgei Machiavelli Gregorivich, of the famous continental Gregoriviches, at an impressive "womanless wedding" ceremony, sponsored by the Lewisburg Lions' Club.

Prince Charmine Meine Godcharles served as aide and "best man" to the groom. He was attired in appropriate regal splendor, being dressed in a "powder blue" uniform of extreme military cut with a jeweled sword at his belt in addition to various other accoutrements of nobility, too numerous to mention. His monarchal mein, and suavity added greatly to the general tenor of pomp and pageantry which fairly permeated the atmosphere throughout the ceremony.

Although she bravely endured, for the most part, the experience of watching her tender nestling being snatched from the cloistered confines of the matriarchal fireside, it was highly noticeable that the bride's mother, Mrs. Wally Samvain Wolfe, was suffering greatly over losing her beloved daughter to even such a worthy gentleman as Count Gregorivich. As the pontifical accents of Reverend Coleman's voice rang out with the stirring words of the wedding ritual, the bride's mother constantly applied a handkerchief to her eyes in an effort to conceal her mixed feelings of grief and happiness.

The wedding festivities were greatly enhanced by the "execution" of two solos, appropriate to the occasion, by Miss Paula Hightower. Resplendent in a gown of "anaemic blege" the prima donna rendered Charles Wakefield Cadman's "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me", after various technical difficulties, in the form of a quart flask, unfortunately placed upon the harp of the piano by some unthinking guest, had been removed.

Steinberg—How can you make a pair of pants last?

Tailor — Make the coat and vest first.

Landi...

(Continued from page 1.)

Another point stressed by Miss Landi was the fact that a good actor given good lines will do a job well, but give a good actor poor lines and he is likely to have a hard time putting across the meaning of the part. In this respect, Miss Landi Landi referred to a play written by herself and went on to say that after one showing she rewrote the play so that not even the poorest actor could ruin the play by poor interpretation or poor emphasis of lines.

Miss Landi said "A play is not a play unless there is more than one person on the stage." She went on to say that Monday night audiences are termed by the theatre as "sticky" audiences; that is, they are dull and hard to arouse. Saturday night audiences are almost always the exact opposite, being for the most part gifted to laughter at the wrong times and very hilarious at other times. She said that "a comedy scene cannot be played unless one has an audience. Also, the audience should always be given the opportunity to laugh or it will become embarrassed and 'freeze up'".

She went on to say that the theatre is a translation of life. The audience must be transported into the realm of the theatre by the actors and the play. An actor cannot be wholly natural in intgrpreting his part, but he must seem to oe natural to the audience. In this respect an actor should learn the rules governing the stage. If he breaks them after learning them, he is not committing as great a crime as breaking them through ignorance.

Miss Landi finished her discussion of the stage by making the comment that too many actors perform for themselves and not for the audience. She said that a true actor gets a great deal of enjoyment from doing his part well. Nevertheless, an actor should remember at all times that the audience is the cause of his existence and conduct himself accordingly.

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******

IN THIS CORNER: we have the Varsity "B" Club, clad in their block 'B' sweaters, weight: about 50 strong. And his opponent, his opponent, ladies and gentlemen, at $$$$$$ weight, in the question-mark brackets, is how much they'll clear to pay for the varsity sweaters that will be presented to deserving sportsmen in chapel this spring. "Doc" Ferguson, ring veteran, tells us that everything but a three-ring circus will be held in addition to the intramural boxing finals next Friday.

******

IT DOES SOME GOOD: we refer you, in case you care, to our column of December 8th, 1938, when we advocated Xmas lights on the gigantic tree on the upper quad——result: Lights are there——thanks to dorm counsel. And we understand that "Mac" Clinger, local architect, wishes to thank the S. A. E.'s for returning that topcoat we mentioned two weeks ago in this space——it does do some good.

SPECIAL SERVICE

A special service will be held in Hunt Hall, Bucknell University, on Thursday evening, December 7 at which time Dr. Arnaud C. Marts President of Bucknell will speak. The occasion being the Annual Visitation of Rt. Rev. Wyatt Brown, D. D., Bishop of Harrisburg, who will be the guest preacher. We cordially invite all students and friends of St. Andrew's Episcopal Mission.

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INTERFRATERNITY BALL MAY BE HELD NEXT MAY

Only Date Granted by Social Committee Is First Night of House Party Weekend

The proposed Interfraternity Ball which will be the first dance sponsored by the Interfraternity Council on this campus, has received the approval of the school social committee headed by Dean Dyer and Dr. Sutherland.

Jack Kessler, '40, chairman of the Interfraternity Ball committee, reports that although only four big dances, namely the Alumni Dance, the Sophomore Cotillion, the Junior Prom, and the Senior Ball, are provided for by the Bucknell calendar, a special concession has been made in order to help introduce such a dance on campus.

The only available date, on which the Interfraternity Ball can be held, is the first night of House Party. At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council, opinion seemed to be split regarding the suitableness of this date.

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GARY COOPER and DAVID NEVIN in
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Monday & Tuesday—Dec. 11-12
TYRONE POWER and LINDA DARNELL in
'DAYTIME WIFE'
Wednesday, December 13
RICHARD GREENE and BRENDA JOYCE in
'HERE I AM A STRANGER'
Thursday-Friday—Dec. 14-15
PAUL MUNI — JANE BRYAN —in—
'WE ARE NOT ALONE'

Xmas Party...

(Continued from page 1.)

Members of each fraternity and sorority and the Student Campus Club have been appointed to contact their members, but anyone who is not contacted in this way and wishes to serve on a committee or take a child to the party may sign up with Betty Cooper in Larison Hall or with Forrest Brown in the C. A. Office, East Wing.

Snavely...

have remarked that the battle of Waterloo was won by the boys of the football fields—Rugby, Oxford and other British schools and universities.

Carl, you have been rendering great service, beyond calculation, at Kiski, Bellefonte Academy, Bucknell University, University of North Carolina and now at Cornell to the boys you have taught, to the schools and colleges, to the people and to the Republic. You have reached the top but in so doing you have helpet hunnrtds ann thousands of others to reach the top with you.

Very sincerely your friend,
Albert W. Johnson.

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Mon. and Tues., Dec. 11-12
GRETA GARBO and MELVIN DOUGLAS in
'NINOTCHKA'
Also—"News".
Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 13-14
LEW AYRES, LIONEL BARRYMORE, LIONEL ATWILL in
'THE SECRET OF DR. KILDARE'
Fri., and Sat., Dec. 15-16
CLAUDETT COLBERT and HENRY FONDA in
'DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK'
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Wed. & Thur., Dec. 13-14
LIONEL BARRYMORE and LEW AYRES in
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Headlines and Deadlines

PI BETA KAPPA

Nomination in the United chapters of Pi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, was accorded to Bucknell University and eight other colleges and universities by the society's Senate at the annual meeting in the Carnegie Corporation in New York City this week.

It was explained that the nominations are tantamount to the final election by the tri-annual meeting of the council of Pi Beta Kappa at San Francisco in September of the council.

It was announced by the senate that this was one of the largest groups admitted since the founding of the organization in 1766. The colleges and universities voted approval were: Abion College, Bucknell University, Catholic University in Washington, Elmira College, Milwaukee-Downer College, Wake Forrest, Wofford College, University of Denver, and University of Wyoming.

In a telegram received this morning by president Marts from Dr. Shimer, secretary of the organization, Bucknell was informed of the vote. Dr. Shimer said "the Senate voted to recommend to the Council next September that Bucknell University be granted a charter in Pi Beta Kappa".

Dan Polling, Youth Leader, will be next chapel speaker on January 4th, it was announced this morning in chapel.

Bucknell varsity on trip wins one and loses one. Mussermen defeat American Univ., 47-36 on Tuesday night, but lose to Baltimore U. last night, 43-29.

"It's Bucknell night at the Astor—December 27th!" is the cry of campus New Yorkers. Plans for a gala dinner-dance in the Orangeric room of Hotel Astor are being completed by committee-in-charge. Page 1; also see Crum's "Much Ado", page 4.

"Swing and Sway the Reno Way"—the catch slogan in Davis gym at present, when the annual intramural slugfests are in progress. Kappa Sigs are favored to win boxing trophy with strong Lambda Chi contenders a close rival. Pages 1 and 6.

Tales of Xmas in the campus weekly. For Yuletide spirit, read Miss Lubliner's news story on page 1, Pete Tras' carol feature on page 8, Hal Kierce's "Peace on Earth", page 4.

The financial statement for the Sophomore Cotillion has just reached the office. It will be published in the next issue of the paper. The net loss for the affair was $7.91.

"Messiah" will be given Sunday night by the music school in the Baptist Church at 8:00 p. m. Dr. Stolz will direct. Page 1.

Tommy Loughran, a former light-heavyweight king, will be the guest star at the Friday evening intramural boxing finals. A dance will be held in the gym following the bouts from 9-11. The music will be furnished by the Bucknellians. Page 1.

Editorial on cutting classes before holidays tells of the steps being taken here to eliminate unfortunate occurrence. Page 4.

President Marts appointed to advisory board of Geisinger Hospital by the board of trustees of that institution. Page 1.

News Editor writes review of Dr. Lewis Theiss' new book, entitled "Wings Over the Andes"

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Not many persons knew that our Dean of Women, Mrs. Dorothy Dyer had a birthday last Monday. However, the Student-Faculty Congress discovered the matter just in time to serenade her at their dinner meeting Monday night. A quintette of professors Smith, Stillman, and Martha Clayton, Ruth Trinkaus, and Rae-Louise Schultz sang happy birthday during the course of the meal.

MadamKamaladevi India Leader Is Here This Weekend

Gandhi Co-Worker Will Speak Today, Friday, Saturday; C. A. Sponsors Talk

MEMBER ALL-INDIA NATIONAL CONGRESS

Madam Kamaladevi, the foremost woman political leader of India, will be on the campus to give a series of lectures today, tomorrow, and Saturday. Friday evening at 8:15 p. m., she will speak in the Baptist Church on "India and the War". Saturday morning at 11 a. m., Madam Kamaladevi will address a group in the Literature auditorium on "India and the War."

She is president of the All-India National Women's Congress and is a co-worker of Gandhi. Madam Kamaladevi has been brought to the campus by the Bucknell University Christian Association. In addition to her talk Friday evening at the Baptist Church, she will speak on the topic "European Civilization Found Wanting", Friday morning at 10:00 a. m. in the Literature auditorium.

Madam Kamaladevi appears in this country at the same time that the British government is fighting the attempts of the Communists to overrun India. This woman and Mahatma Gandhi hold the greatest influence of any living being in India.

She was the first woman in India to contest an election to the Legislative Council. She recently represented India at the Congress of Women's International Alliance at Copenhagen last July. Her fluent pen is as eloquent as her tongue and her writings are always in demand.

Crime Conference Will Meet In Jan.

Crimonology Club Will Sponsor Meeting Here 5th and 6th; 6 Colleges Sends Men

Bucknell's first crime conference, under the auspices of Dr. Sutherland's crimonology class, is to meet on campus January 5-6.

The conference, which is divided into four sections, will be marked by many noted speakers from Washington and surrounding institutions, among whom will be Warden Hill of Northeastern Penitentiary and Mr. Myrl Alexander, who is the head of the United States parole system.

Starting Friday afternoon, January 5, the career of the criminal will be traced from school room through delinquent courts, arrests, trials, conviction, and sentence to, finally, his life in prison. Friday night a banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger will feature addresseess by the leading crimonologists present. Saturday the group will participate in panel discussions and seminar meetings.

Representatives from Susquehanna, Juniata, Penn State, Lafayette, N. Y. U., Lehigh, Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Albright will attend the conferences.

Students in charge are: Howard Moll, '40, Neil Roughgarden, '40, Victor Miller, '41, Ward Kelley, '40, Benjamin Koplick, '41, Virginia Stanner, '40, Mrs. Root, a local school teacher, Mr. Robert Fishman and Mr. Wallace of N. E. P., Robert Gearhart, '40, and Helen Meek, '41.

N.Y.Reunion Dance Is Set For Dec. 27

With hopes of an even larger attendance at the annual Bucknell Reunion Dinner and Dance, which is definitely set for December 27, the Reunion Committee has completed its plans for a night of "Hi-Stepping" at the Hotel Astor in New York City.

The committee has announced that a large number of Bucknell Alumni in New York and the immediate vicinity have made reservations for the post-yuletide "get-together", in addition to a large number of Bucknell New Yorkers still in the undergraduate brackets.

Merry Christmas

Bucknell Plans For Five-Day Religious Emphasis Program; President Appoints Committee

Plans are now being formulated for a five-day religious emphasis program which will be held February 18-22. A committee composed of both students and faculty has been appointed by president Marts to work out the details for this program.

A program such as is being planned for Bucknell has been carried out very successfully on the campus of many of the cohntry's big hiverisities. Some of them where this has been none include: University of West Virginia, Purdue, Southern Methodist, University of South Carolina, and others. When this program has been completed, some 46 colleges and universities throughout the country will have been reached by such a type of program.

Some of the chief reasons for having such a program on the Bucknell campus include: the opportunity to picture our modern world and its impact on the college student; the ability to point out what a Christian World Community means for industry, nations, racial and cultural groups; and it provides the opportunity to each group on the campus to re-examine its program in the light of its ideals and to clear up its major purpose in the light of a forceful religious idealism.

The committee appointed by president Marts and of which he is chairman together with Professor Charles Bond as co-chairman, is now hard at work attempting to secure some of the best and most outstanding men in their field. Some of the speakers suggested and who will be invited to come here are: Henry Pitt Van Dusen, A. J. Muste, Walter Judd (definitely signed), Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, Norman Peale, "Rusty" Callow, and Rabbi Lipski.

The school calendar for these five days have been cleared of all other social activities. Meetings will be held in the morning and evenings with informal bull sessions scheduled for various times during the day. Several outstanding fraternity men will be invited back to the campus for the week and will lead group discussions in his fraternity house.

PRES. MARTS SPEAKS TO N.Y. CHURCH GROUP

'A Proposal For A Coalition National Government In 1940' Is Subject for Tuesday Night Talk

Speaking before a men's organization in the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City Tuesday night, president Marts outlined his proposal to safeguard peace for Americans on the eve of the national elections.

Mr. Marts outlined his proposal saying "I suggest that we elect a Coalition National Government, as we did twice previously, in 1788 and 1792, when George Washington was elected practically without opposition on a national unity ticket."

"How might this be done? By persuading our two national parties to call a political truce for the duration of the European war, and by requesting each of them to nominate the same candidate for President for the 1940 elections."

"We stand at the brink of the world's greatest catastrophe, or at the threshold of the world's noblest era", warned president Marts. "If we will use the national elections of 1940 to achieve national unity, we can create a strong vibrant Republic of the United States which can give aggressive, unselfish leadership to world

(Continued on page 8.)

Intramural Bouts Reach Final Round

With eight of the 15 slugfests ending in TKO's, the intramural boxing tournament rounded the secondary stage last night and swings into the finals tomorrow at 7:30.

Coach Joe Reno, who turned in an excellent job of reffing, used his eagle eye on a number of occasions to catch the "Greek" mittamen before they went completely out.

The finals of the annual tournament will follow an attractive program sponsored by the varsity "B" club, which begins at 7:30. Dancing, at no extra charge, will follow the bouts.

Last night's results:

126-lb. — Baylis, PKP, defeated Clockner, SC, in 0:59 of the third round.

126-lb.—Allison, KS, licked Northrup, SAE; Eldrich, PGD, scored a TKO over Wickerham, PKP, in 1:08 of thef third.

135-lb.—Gilkeson, SAE, outpointed Jones, SPE; Hoffman, SC, won a decision over Kierce, LCA.

145-lb. — Newman, SCC, TKO'd Lank, PKP, in 0:37 of the first round; Smith, SPE, won a decision over Noonan, LCA.

155-lb.—Clark, KS, scored a technical knockout of Bacon, DS, in 0:58

(Continued on page 8.)

Pres. Marts Appointed To Board At Geisinger

President Marts has been appointed to advisory board of the Geisinger Memorial Hospital. Mr. Marts said "I am very happy to accept this appointment on the board of the Geisinger hospital for it gives me an opportunity to express my appreciation for the excellent service that the Geisinger has given to the students of this University and the residents of this entire area."

Christmas Play To Be Given Over Radio On Sunday

'Christmas 1939' Is Skit Written by Bucknell Students to Be Presented over WKOK

By Hilda Lubliner

"Christmas, 1939" an original program conceived, written, and produced by the students of Bucknell and presented under the auspices of the Forensic Council as an initial offering of the newly formed Radio Workshop will be given over station WKOK, Sunbury, December 17th, from 3:30 to 4:15 p. m.

It will be an original program of music, poetry, and drama, depicting the philosophies of five ages of life: child, adolescent, young manhood, middle age, and old age, when faced with the presence of the holiday season.

Not a mere aggregation of readings and rrecitations, the Christmas Program Committee has established and unified a definite central theme consisting not only of the universal Christmas spirit, but an interpretation of this spirit as it might be viewed by persons of the various stages of life.

The Committee consists of Helen Oak, '42, Ruth Lowther, '40, John Fahringer, '40, George Egan, '42, Agnes Hall, '40, Robert Brown, '42, Richard Shultz, '40, and John McKenna, '42, chairman.

During the program instrumental and choral transitions will be employed for background, and will aid in blending the parts into a unified whole. All musical effects will be supervised by Professors Melvin LeMon and Harold Cook.

Professor LeMon's Double Quartet will consist of John Tyson, '42, Kenneth Stettmaster, '42, Earl Thomas, '42, Richard Krebs, '43, James Ingraham, '42, Donald Glover, '41, Phillip Roy, '42, and Walter Vanderbilt, '42. Mary Louise Waltersdorf, '43, will be the soloist.

On Thursday, December 14th, at 8:00 p. m. the entire program will be presented at the Milton Combined Women's Clubs, with the actual radio broadcast scheduled for Sunday.

The Forensic Council next year intends to expand the program, taking it in visual form before various civic, service, and other organizations in this part of the state, in addition to the radio program.

The radio adaption of the program was made by Richard Shultz.

K.D. Beats Tri Delt In Debate Finals

Negative Side of Question That Student-Faculty Congress Be Abolished Wins

Kappa Delta's debating team, composed of Ruth Lowther, '40, and Marguerite Styer, '40, defeated Tri-Delt's Jean Mommert, '43, and Isabelle Kent, '43, in the annual Intramural Debate finals Monday night in the Literature Auditorium.

The subject debated was, Resolved: The Present Student-Faculty Congress at Bucknell should be abolished". Doris Loos, '40, chairman of the Forenaic Council, who managed this year's Intramural Debate Program, refereed the debate. Judges were Miss Anna Ong, debate coach at Watsontown High School, Mr. Preston Davis, lawyer, of Milton, and Mr. W. J. Lahodney, Educational Director at the Northeastern Penitentiary.

'Messiah' Will Be Given Sunday In Baptist Church

Bucknell Students and Faculty under Direction of Dr. Stolz Will Begin at 8:00 p. m.

ORCHESTRA COMPOSED OF STUDENTS ONLY

On Sunday evening, December 17, at 8:00 o'clock in the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg, the Bucknell University Mixed Chorus and orchestra will give the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah". The production is under the direction of Dr. Paul G. Stolz, head of the Music Department. Soloists for the occasion will be Miss Hazel Gravell, soprano; Miss Itez Robison, contralto; Donald Thomas, tenor; and Paul Confer, baritone.

An innovation in this year's performance of the "Messiah" will be the appearance of an orchestra composed entirely of Bucknell students. Heretofore it has been necessary to import a small organization of professional talent to assist in the execution of the orchestral part of the score, but through the efforts of Professor Stickney, director of the Bucknell Orchestra, and the cooperation of students playing orchestral instruments, such an importation has been made unnecessary this year.

It is, perhaps, not generally known that "The Messiah", Handel's outstanding masterpiece, was written in something like two weeks, and ever since its first performance in Dublin, Ireland, with an orchestra of 32 and a chorus of 20 voices, it has remained one of the most inspired and inspiring pieces of music ever written. In order that more of it may become known, a number of new choruses and solos have been included this year, among which are "The Trumpet Shall Sound" for baritone, "All We Like Sheep Have Gone Astray" for chorus, and "If God Be For Us", for soprano.

Tommy Loughran Appears Here Fri.

Former Light-Heavyweight King Will Be Guest Referee for Part of Intramural Finals

Tommy Loughran, well-known Philadelphia boxer, will feature the headline attraction of an all-star program for the Intramural boxing finals Friday night. He will officiate in several of the bouts on the evenings card. In addition to his appearance, there will be a battle royal with ten men in the ring, blindfolded; an exhibition bout between Joe Reno and a member of the varsity; Joe Reno will explain and demonstrate old and new rules concerning the art of boxing; and eight final round bouts of intramural boxing.

Four bouts were held this afternoon in the 135 and 145-lb. classes. This fact was brought about because there were a great number entered in these classes.

The program Friday night will be sponsored by the Varsity "B" Club. A charge to outsiders of 35 cents will be asked. Students will be asked to pay 15 cents admission for the "B" Club show. The proceeds of this event goes to buy sweaters for the lettermen.

Train Tickets - On Sale For Holidays

Train tickets for the Christmas holidays may be secured from Jack Arnold. Arrangements are being made to run a special train over the Reading Railway on Wednesday at 1 p. m. He will be on duty selling tickets at Professor Page's office from 9:00-10:00 a. m.; 1:00-12:00 noon, except Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A round trip fare on the Reading road will be available for $6.15 to New York. A party of 25 or more is necessary to secure this rate.

Edit Note: Mr. Armold is adding a 10c service charge to each ticket sale. The railway companies do not pay him for his work.

Society News On And Off The Campus

MIKE NOTES

By Walton Cloke, '42

KAY KYSER, that genial southern gentleman, with the scintillating syncopations, has made good in a big way with his College of Musical Knowledge on the radio, stage, and last and most spectacularly on the screen. Kay's first picture was released Nov. 15, in Rocky Mount, North Carolina under the title of "That's Right, You're Wrong." After the premiere of the picture, Kay presented his regular program for Lucky Strike. The next step in the huge homecoming celebration was a dance held in a tobacco warehouse, with the chant of the auctioneers and "The Little Red Foxes" each trying to out do the other. The FOX song is used in Kay's new picture and is destined to be a hit. The picture gives an exact reproduction of one of the Lucky Strike programs, contest and all. Incidentally it is being whispered, (or told right out loud), on the campus that Kay is a potential band for the Junior Prom. After hearing him on the air, and recalling his former visit to the campus, all we can say is that he would play to a packed Davis Gymnasium.

☞ M——N ☜

THE LAST DAY OF 1939 should be a red letter radio day for all listeners, with many programs giving reviews of the old year in many unusual styles. One of the best programs giving a review of the past year is "HEADLINES OF 1939" presented by the NBC networks on Sunday, December 31, 1939. Every year since 1934 the NBC networks have presented a cavalcade of the world's news for the past year. The most important stories that made the headlines of the nations newspapers are presented by the editors of the Associated Press, and are adapted to radio by Welbourn Kelly, of NBC's script division. This program should be on your MUST-LISTEN-LIST.

☞ M——N ☜

CHRISTMAS IS ONE TIME of the year that radio really fulfills a great mission by spreading peace and goodwill throughout the world. But what about 1939. War is the master of Europe, and it seems unlikely that the nations engaged in this drama will stop long enough to realize that it is Christmas. For many years past, there have been broadcasts from Germany and their Christmas songs and cheer were broadcast to the world. England always shared her Christmas spirit with the world by radio, but this year it looks as though it will be blackouts instead of ballads from these two old countries, steeped in Christmas tradition.

☞ M——N ☜

EVERY RADIO STATION makes its share of boners and there is always someone to notice them. Here are two that were noticed last week—Announcer——"We are about to present a play entitled 'Why Men Leave Home' in three parts."—Announcer—...It is the biggest power plant by a dam site in the United States. These two were found in Radio Guide, where a special column on boners is run each week.

☞ M——N ☜

WITH EXAMINATIONS holding the spotlight for the coming week your columnist will cut down on the BEST BET PROGRAMS, and let you do your studying. Here are your broadcast highlights for the coming week——

—"PICK 'EM AND LISTEN"—

Thursday, December 14.
8:30 p. m.—Tip Top Show, with Joe Penner and Jacques Renard's orchestra, WJZ.

Friday, December 15.
9:00 p. m.—Waltz Time, Abe Lyman's Orchestra, WEAF, KYW, WGY.

Saturday, December 16.
9:00 p. m.—Hit Parade, with Barry Wood and Mark Warnow's Orchestra, WABC, WCAU, WGBI.

Sunday, December 17.
15:00 p. m.—The Hour of Charm, with Phil Spitalny's Orchestra (all girl), WEAF, WGY.

Monday, December 18.
9:30 p. m. — Alec Templeton Time, WLW, WEAF.

Tuesday, December 19.
7:00 p. m. — Fred Waring, Pleasure Time, KYW, WGY.

May YOU have the Merriest Xmas and the Happiest New Year ever, and so until next year year, GOOD LISTENING and——

—30—

Music Students Will Sing Tonight

A special chorus from the Girls' Glee Club will sing tonight at the Student-Faculty Christmas banquet. The Melrose Quartet will also take part in the program, and Dottie Oaks will sing a solo. After the banquet there will be caroling in the Women's Quadrangle. The entire college is invited to participate.

The Mixed Chorus and Men's Glee Club will present Handel's Messiah on Sunday, December 17, at 8 o'clock in the Baptist Church. There will be about 150 voices in all. The soloists will be Hazel Gravell, soprano; Ines Robison, alto; Don Thomas, tenor and Paul Confer, bass.

The student church choir is going caroling on Monday night, Dec. 18.

Student Church Holds Christmas Service; Prof. Smith Talks

The annual Christmas Service was presented at Student Church last Sunday evening with Professor Smith and Janet Cristadora, '40, as leaders.

The service was conducted in an informal manner with Professor Smith and Miss Cristadora reading poems. The audience gathered around the fireplace and sang Christmas carols between readings.

Professor Smith read a number of passages from the Bible concerning the nativity of Christ, and closed the program by saying that though our foreign neighbors are at war, they also can experience the true feeling of Christmas.

Attractive programs which were presented at the door, added greatly to the spirit of the service. Elsa Butterworth, '41, was pianist, while Helen Baibirnie, '41, was the soloist for the evening. A special offering was taken at the door for students in Chinese colleges and universities.

A Children's Christmas party, sponsored by the C. A., will be held in Tustin Gymnasium on Monday, December 18th. Anyone wishing to take a child is asked to see Betty Cooper, '41, at Larison Hall.

Dr. Sutherland Speaks At SCC Meeting; Committee Named

The Student Campus Club held a mass meeting last Tuesday night with Dr. Sutherland addressing the group. He spoke on the part of the Campus Club in the life of Bucknell and also stressed improvement in scholarship as one of its chief aims.

As a result of Dr. Sutherland's speech the club is starting a campaign for improvement of scholarship. The men's committee is going to do this by means of the counseling system. The women are attempting to accomplish this by means of a women's scholarship committee headed by Evelyn Day, '41, and Marion Weinberger, '41.

A committee has been formed to plan for a big and little sister banquet to be held after vacation. Sally Slaughenhaup, '41 and Alice Bee, '41, are in charge of this committee.

Poem Of Week

On staggers Time,
And here I sit
Without a rhyme.
Gone is my wit.

All of my themes
Are out of season.
I could write reams—
But not without reason

I can't compose
A single ditty.
I am morose
Oh, 'tis a pity.

Although I fain
Would write a hit,
My numbish brain
Won't write a bit.

My mind ig-nores
All idea bait
My soul deplores
Its thoughtless state.

—What rhymes with "slap-happy"?
—The Pitt News.

From The Party Of The First Part

Pi Phi's Jane Gundy and Harriet Myers, both '41, seem to be imbued with the spirit of Christmas if the decorations in their room mean anything. Clearly visible even from the far side of the Quad is their lighted tree framed in a window dotted with cotton snow flakes.——The Pi Phi Chapter as a whole will give their yuletide party this coming Sunday evening.

The weekend past seemed to be a gay one, even the men added their note of color, showing a surprising penchant for wine bow ties with their dinner jackets.

K. D.'s Ruth and Anne Lowther are holding their 6th annual holiday tea at their home this coming vacation, on December 27. Mrs. E. A. Snyder and Mrs. Walter J. Bauer, Bucknell, '18, will pour.

Vocalist Miriam Shaw at the Cotillion the other night wore a black dress which exemplified the new 'sheath' silhouette.

Martin Rosengarten, '42, S. A.M., drove to his home in South Yonkers because of his birthday this weekend and his roommate Marvin Gerla, '42, accompanied him to Brooklyn.

Hooded evening capes were the most popular wrap on campus Saturday night, among co-eds who wanted to keep their locks in place against the ravages of a lively north wind.

In the Phi Mu Suite we hear that Permilla Miller, '40, was initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary Mathematics fraternity.——Also that Barr Cannon, well known campus figure who graduated in '39, visited Esther Murray, '40, over the weekend.

The Sigma Chi's announce that they are holding their annual Christmas formal this coming Saturday night. Bruce Bell's orchestra will provide the music and Professor and Mrs. Alvin Biscoe will chaperon.

One of the prettiest evening dresses brought to our attention this weekend was the flame colored chiffon worn to the Phi Psi dance by Edith Boquist, K. D.

The Lambda Chi's are holding their annual Christmas Dinner-dance at the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger next Saturday nite.

The pledges of Delta Zeta gave a tea for the active chapter in the suite last Wednesday.

The K. D. R.'s announce the pledging of Donald A. Ready, '42, this week. He is a pre-med student and comes from Thiels, N. Y.

Alpha Chi Peggy Besore had as her guest this weekend Nadine St. John, from Cedarcrest, Pa.

The Alpha Chi Mu's will celebrate their Founders' Day on Saturday, December 14. That evening actives and alumni will reunite around the banquet table.

The S. A. E.'s Christmas Formal last Saturday featured the music of Jack Rossman and his orchestra. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Clinger and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brough.

Harris, Larison, and Hunt Hall will hold their annual Christmas dormitory parties this coming Sunday night. Informal in nature, they will feature refreshments and the presentation of gifts to the housemothers.

You roommates who are in the market for very inexpensive gifties should remember that a quarter carton of six bottles of cokes makes a most acceptable present to the confirmed drinker.

The Kappa Sigs plan their annual Christmas formal, as usual, for the Tuesday nite before vacation starts.

It is rumored that the Tri-Delt, Alpha Chi dance, which both sororities give jointly each year, will be held on the 6th of January.

Education Office Publishes Issue Inservice News

Last week the division of Summer School and Extension published the first issue of the Inservice News for the current school year. It was a four-page publication in bright type and on fine paper, and its main attempt was to call special attention to the many fine offerings to be found both in the regular session and the Summer School.

In the 1940 Summer School two workshops are being organized: one a Workshop in Guidance, and the other a Workshop in Teaching.

The former is planned for teachers who desire to spend a summer working on the problems that face the guidance worker.

The program for the Workshop in Teaching will consist chiefly in the observation, supervision and teaching in the Demonstration School. It is believed that the workshop will greatly enrich the work of the Summer School.

Among the features of the Inservice News were: The mentioning of important Conferences that were held on the campus during the past year and also of the ones that are scheduled to meet here during the coming year; and a list of the works of B. U. professors that were published in the past year. Also included was a statement that all persons who have taken work at Bucknell are free to use the Bucknell Teacher Placement Service.

The next issue of the Inservice News is to be published sometime in January.

Teacher—Why do we call English our mother tongue?
Clara—Because father doesn't get much chance to use it.

*****

Teacher—A student is as big as the things he thinks of.
Student (aside to another) — From now on my thoughts will be of dirigibles.

C&F Club Plans To Hold Banquet In January

The annual banquet of the Commerce and Finance Club will be held at the Hotel Lewisburger soon after the Christmas vacation.

The officers of the organization have expressed their desire to engage Dr. Biscoe of the Economics department as speaker for that occasion, but no definite arrangements have been made as yet.

The club may be divided into interest groups this year which will be based upon the several major fields of work within the Economics department. If this transformation takes place, the Seniors will not take the yearly New York trip in a body as has previously been done. Instead, each of the smaller groups will journey to those spots which will satisfy the interests of that particular group.

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Dietitian Office Issues Facts On Meals

The following may sound like a "believe-it-or-not", but according to the Women's College dietitians office the B. U. co-eds last year consumed 48,000 pounds of potatoes, to say nothing of 159,068 bottles of milk and 8,796 heads of lettuce that likewise disappeared. Just within the last two months, 4,824 breakfast buns have been eaten. From such figures we gather that the traditionally feminine "bird eater" is practically unknown on the Bucknell campus.

Of course the girls have their favorite dishes. Tops with everyone is spaghetti, even though the process of getting it from one's plate to one's mouth could be listed as one of the fine arts. Eighty pounds of spaghetti are ordered for one meal while, in contrast to this, the average family uses a quarter of a pound.

A dessert which was introduced last year and has been popular ever since is Date Torte. Other favorites are Chow Mien, Apple Pie a la mode, and soup with sandwiches.

For holidays, special foods are prepared. On St. Patrick's day there might be spinach, green pepper salad and Pistachio ice cream, —— for St. Valentine's day perhaps some tomato cocktail and red heart-shaped jello.

Incidentally, may we add that the food has to be limited to things that will be practical. We say this especially to those girls who go around pining for stuffed potatoes "like mother used to make them". Here at Bucknell there are approximately 500 potatoes to be prepared for one meal, so of course stuffing each individual potato is out of the question.

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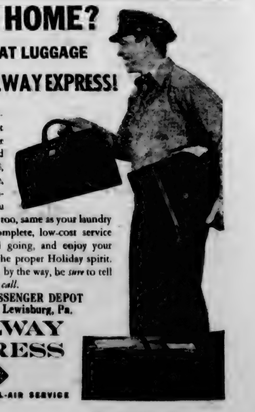

Annual Xmas Party For Faculty Is Given Tonight

The annual Student-Faculty Christmas Party was held tonight in the Women's Dining Hall. The holiday season was the decorative theme, with hemlock boughs and pino cones surrounding a brilliant red candle at each table.

As guests of honor were: President and Mrs. Marts, Mrs. Dyer, Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg, and Mrs. Kalamedavi, special guest of the university this weekend. Both president Marts and Mrs. Kalamedavi spoke a few words to the group. The main address of the evening was given by Patty McQuay, '40, president of the Women's Student Government.

The entertainment was also in the Christmas spirit—the Girls' Glee Club sang "From Heavens High the Angels Came", "Holiest Night" and "Silent Night". The Melrose Quartet sang "The Sleigh" and "Four-no-lou-no-lou". This was followed by "The Christmas Story", a reading by Doris Loos, '40. Dottie Oaks then sang "The Virgin's Lullaby" by Dudley Buck.

Following the entertainment a group of carol singers wearing black and white robes and carrying candles made their way in procession around the dining room—as they walked—singing—the entire group joined them and with this the annual Student-Faculty Xmas party was drawn to a close.

Alumni Notes

Robert O. Renville, '38, has recently moved to Richmond, Va., where he holds a position as a research assistant for the State.

News Editor Writes Review Of Theiss' Book

Story of Flight over Andes Makes Exciting Plot for Ginger Hale

By Bill Crum

In his latest boys' book, "Wings Over the Andes", (W. A. Wilde Co., $2.00), Dr. Lewis E. Theiss combines startling adventures in the air with a wealth of authentic material on the functioning and operation of the great Pan-American commercial airliners, as he sends his intrepid "Ginger" Hale on the dangerous and important mission of "ferrying" amphibian "S-43" from Seattle, Wash. to Rio De Janiero in a race against time for a South American flying concession.

Chosen by his company's officers as the pilot competent enough to make the flight of several thousand miles with the new type amphibion, "Ginger", with a picked crew, overcomes many geographical obstacles and adverse weather conditions in reaching his final goal on time. The course over which he flies is composed of the most dangerous terrain in the western hemisphere.

The aviators fly the treacherous, fog-choked gorges of the Andes, wing many miles over the dense, trackless jungle, make a forced landing on the great Argentine pampa, where they have to cope with savage pampa indians before the hull of their amphibian finally comes to rest on the water of the bay at Rio De Janiero, two minutes before the dead line set for the flight.

Adventure Theme Predominant

"Wings Over the Andes" is a book of adventure. There is little doubt that its author intended it to be so. However, at no time in the course of the book's events does it impress even a mature reader as being written merely for the spectacular import of its many exciting incidents. The quality and worth of the work lies in its excellent treatment of technical subject matter. In addition to being a veteran in the field of writing books on subjects which appeal to the intelligence and vivid imaginations of growing children, Dr. Theiss is a finished technician, as is evidenced in "Wings Over the Andes."

In the preparation of his book, the author consulted frequently with Edward P. Critchley, Operations Manager for Pan-American Airways, who furnished many suggestions in regard to the flying data incorporated in the book. Several of the incidents in "Wings Over the Andes" grew out of actual experiences of Pan-American pilots. In addition to his advice, Mr. Critchley checked the manuscript, chapter by chapter, to guard against any errors which its author might make in recording flying technique. The book profits greatly by this treatment.

Colorful Geographic Background

The geographical background included in the book is well worth mention. Ginger and his companions make good use of their opportunities to "sightsee" during the course of the flight. A tour of Mexico City, an afternoon of inspecting the Panama Canal, and an aerial view of the volcanoes of Guatemala, are a few of the many geographical highlights which the young adventurers enjoy during their "ferrying" trip. Many interesting items regarding the material and immaterial culture of Latin and South American countries are woven into the plot development of the story.

"Wings Over the Andes" is a fast-moving book of adventure, dealing with the thoroughly modern theme of flying great transport planes in the twentieth century. It is written simply and effectively. Any story-loving boy or girl of 12 or 14 years should be glad to find such a gift under the tree on Christmas morning.

J. Fred Zeller
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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the admission Committee.

B. U. Glee Club Sings At Prison

800 Inmates Hear Concert on Sunday Afternoon; Trip Is Planned

At the invitation of Warden Hill, the Bucknell Men's Glee Club of 70 members, presented a one-hour program at the U. S. Northeastern Penitentiary Sunday afternoon to approximately 800 inmates gathered in the institution's auditorium.

Under the direction of Melvin LeMon, the Glee Club sang a medley of Bucknell songs, a medley of Irving Berlin's songs, and several other appropriate selections. Solos were sung by James Meister, '39, Robert Roy, '42, Earl Thomas, '42, and John Tyson, '42.

John Kingsbury, '40, manager of the Glee Club, is making arrangements for the trip which the club makes every year between semesters. The trip will include concerts in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C. and also several other smaller cities.

Plans Discussed For Interfrat Ball

Tentative plans for an Interfraternity Ball will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Interfraternity Council tonight.

Jack Kessler, '40, chairman of the Interfraternity Ball Committee, has learned from Dean Dyer and the school Social Committee that the dance may be held on one night of house-party weekend. According to Chairman Kessler, this date has met with some dissension among Council members, but is the only available time for the affair.

A definite decision as to whether the dance will or will not be held on that date will be made by the Council tonight.

New York Times Invites Students To Visit Offices In Holidays

While you are in New York for your Christmas vacation, The New York Times Guide Service will be glad to take you on a specially conducted trip through the building. The tour lasts approximately one and one-half hours. Visitors are taken through the editorial department, The Times Studios, Wide World Photos, the composing room, the news room and the press room.

(Continued on page 8.)

Discography

By Bob Lambert

GLENN MILLER — **Who's Sorry Now** and **Blue Rain; Farwell Blues** and **Indian Summer**,—(Bluebird 10486 and 10495). **Who's Sorry** is played slowly for a change, and **Farewell Blues** is very fast as usual. The other two are good, sweet.

HARRY JAMES—**Who Told You I Cared** and **On A Little Street in Singapore** (Columbia 35293). Two pretty tunes waxed in a pretty way, and both sung by Frank Sinatra.

JIMMY DORSEY—**My Prayer** and **You're the Greatest Discovery** (Decca 2810). Bob Eberly at his best in the first in which the band tries to sound like an organ, and Helen O'Connel's voice is affected but good in **Discovery.**

MARTHA RAYE—**Once In a While** and **I Walk Alone** (Columbia 35260). **This record speaks for itself.** In fact it practically yells for itself. **You've never heard Once In a While sung like this, but you'll wish you had.**

ELLA FITZGERALD—**Coochi-Coochi-Coo** and **It's My Turn Now** (Decca 2803). **Coochi-Coo** sounds like its title. The reverse is better, being a re-issue from a couple of years ago.

HAL KEMP—**I Thought About You** and **Out Of Space** (Victor 26408). Mellow, sweet, danceable, and just what you'd expect from Kemp at his best. **Grand Nan Wynn singing in Out Of Space.**

JOHN KIRBY — **Blue Skies** and **Royal Garden Blues** (Vocalion 5187). Great, easy, relaxed swing on both sides, with everybody getting a whack at the melody in **Garden.**

BENNY GOODMAN — **Faithful Forever** and **Bluebirds in the Moonlight** (Columbia 35289). Mildred Bailey sings on both sides——Isn't that enough?

LARRY CLINTON — **Down Home Rag** and **Johnson Rag** (Victor 26414). Oh well—there's a nice alto sax, but you'll have to plow through a lot of stuff to hear it.

ADRIAN ROLLINI — **Moonglow** and **Pavanne** (Vocalion 5200). The trio at their mellow best on two great tunes. You'll like this one.

JACK TEAGARDEN — **Wolverine Blues** and **Muddy River Blues** (Columbia 35297). At last a record by this band worthy of the name, Teagarden. Jack does some magnificent blues singing in **Muddy** and the band sounds fine on both sides.

BOBBY HACKETT—**Ja-Da** and **I Surrender Dear** (Vocalion 5198). Bobby's disappointing on these sides, but there's a nice vocal by Claire Martin to make up for it in **Surrender.**

BIX BEIDERBECKE — **I'll Be A Friend With Pleasure** and **Mary** (Victor 26415). Two re-issues for Bix's many fans. **Friend** is recorded by Bix's own band, and he takes a longer and better chorus than in the reverse, which is played by Whiteman's band.

JIMMY LUNCEFORD — **Think of Me Little Daddy** and **Belgian Stomp** (Vocalion 5207). The wonderful saxes and close ensemble, to say nothing of Jimmie Young's vocal and trombone, on these sides make them worth anybody's money.

BING CROSBY and the ANDREW SISTERS — **Chiribiribin** and **Yodelin' Jive** (Decca 2500). A sure-fire hit. But Bind and the girls will probably be appreciated much more than Joe Venuti's swell violin passages.

WILL BRADLEY — **Speaking Of Heaven** and **I Thought About You.** (Vocalion 5182). Here's a band that is coming up fast, and if it keeps on playing this kind of music it'll soon be on top. Bradley's Dorseyish trombone and Carlotta Dale's singing are the highlights.

DOROTHY LAMOUR — **Paradise** and **I'll Take An Option On You.** (Bluebird 10494). Miss Lamour turns in a creditable performance on both tunes. **Paradise** is best with lights out.

JOHNNY WILLIAMS — **Clarinet Marmalade** and **Memory Lane** (Vocalion 5213). **Memory** is the better of two excellent sides, mainly because of some completely tasteless, out-of-place drumming by the leader in the **Clarinet Marmalade.** There are some really magnificent solos in this record that shouldn't be overlooked.

DUKE ELLINGTON—**Little Posey** and **Lady In Blue** (Columbia 35291). The Duke has a habit of putting out wonderful records, and this is no exception——except this is a little more wonderful.

CAB CALLOWAY — **Jiveformation Please** and **I Ain't Gettin' Nowhere Fast** (Vocalion 5195). That man's here again—and louder than ever.

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PLACEMENT BUREAU HAS INCREASED APPLICANTS

Mr. Leland Interviews Students During Past Weekend; Others Will Appear Here

Over the past weekend, Mr. Leland, the personnel man for Bucknell, interviewed a large number of men about the question of employment after school.

This year the placemene bureau has been used by many more students than in former years, according to Mr. Paul Hightower, head of the Placement Bureau, who stated that over 50 men have taken advantage of the bureau this year, while last year at this time only about ten men had come in.

The bureau tries to aid the student with every means at its power to determine his profession. Personal interviews are given, at which time case studies are made of the students personality and his adaptiveness to certain lines of business.

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"THANK GOODNESS . . . IT'S GOOD TO KNOW THAT CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR." WILL YOU BE ONE OF THE FLUSTERED, FRANTIC LAST MINUTERS WHO WILL BE ECHOING THIS POSTSCRIPT TWO WEEKS FROM TODAY WHEN YOU GET HOME?

"REMEMBER", IF YOU WAIT UNTIL YOU GET HOME BEFORE YOU DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING THIS YEAR, YOU WILL HAVE BUT "THREE DAYS" TO SHOP, BUY, AND WRAP YOUR PRESENTS.

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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1939.

Cutting

Every time we roll around to a vacation period the question of cutting classes comes up for discussion. We feel that this subject is serious enough to deserve a little discussion. In view of the fact that the faculty at its last meeting last week took a good bit of its time to discuss this very question, we do not feel that we are wasting our time. In fact, the situation is rapidly growing acute.

Everyone is in a hurry to get away from school and to go home when vacation time arrives. Our vacations usually commence in the middle of the week and run through until the middle of the week or at least to Monday noon as is the case of a Thanksgiving holiday. A good many students start their vacation on the Monday or Tuesday of the week that school closed on Wednesday and return to the campus anywhere from Wednesday noon to Friday time when school opens.

We are very fortunate at Bucknell in that we have no definite cut system. The number of times that a student can miss class without being called in for a reprimand depends for the most part on two things. In the first place, different professors count absences according to their way of thinking. In one class a student might miss eight or ten times and his grade not suffer; while in another class a student might miss three times and be marked lower because of it. In the second place, the brilliance of the student has a great deal to do with the number of times that he misses class. An "A" or "B" student can miss more classes than an average or below average student and not suffer too much as a consequence. This fact is only common sense.

In some schools there is a very severe penalty inflicted upon the student who leaves classes before the close of school. At Syracuse University, cuts are counted double before and after a holiday, and a student loses a certain number of quality credits in addition. At Ohio State University, a student who cuts before or after a holiday is made to take a certain number of extra hours in order to graduate. Almost every school in the country inflicts some sort of a penalty upon its students for cutting at holiday times.

Bucknell used to have an unlimited cut system years ago; then, a very strict cut system was put in, but was finally removed in favor of the present system. We don't realize how fortunate we are to have such a system in practice here. After considering what could be done to restrict cutting, we feel that the administration and faculty are very liberal in their views.

However, we won't continue to have this system if, the day before and the day after the holidays, class rooms look as if an epidemic of smallpox had hit the campus. The faculty is conducting a careful investigation in the matter. The STUDENT-FACULTY CONGRESS at its last meeting appointed a committee to work with the faculty in the investigation of this matter.

The best and most suitable way of solving this problem is for the students to realize the great amount of harm that we are doing ourselves by taking that extra half or whole day off. What if we do take a half a day after vacation starts to get home, (and a good many of us do because the transportation facilities out of Lewisburg are worst than they are at the North Pole), some of the students stay for classes; and no one of us is any better in that respect than the other.

For the general information of the student body, plans are now being worked out for the running of a special train to New York via the Reading Railway at a time when all students could catch it and still go to their 11 o'clock classes on Wednesday.

One of the reasons that professors give exams at the 11th hour is to keep the entire class from walking out the day before. If some suitable system is worked out so that the cutting is reduced, the professors will for the most part do away with these last minute exams, which have a very bad mental effect upon the student.

Sportsmanship

There is a tendency for some of the spectators to "boo" the referee at the Intramural boxing meets when he stops a fight. The spectator is sitting in the stands some distance from the ring, and he can not possibly know the condition of a fighter in the ring. Looks are deceiving at such a distance.

The referee in the ring knows what he is doing. We, as spectators, are interested in seeing our man win; remember that the boys in the ring are human beings and can take just so much. So, just remember these points the next time a fight is stopped.

Peace On Earth

By Hal Kierce, '40

It was Christmas eve, and the white flakes of snow were enveloping the bleak streets of the bustling city, when a tall, gaunt old man clad in a dark threadbare coat, worn blue muffler wound tightly about his throat, and a shabby fedora pulled tightly over his ears, paused in his aimless shuffling to gaze in the lighted windows of a large department store.

There, delicately framed in soft blue lights, lay a beautiful carved replica of the Scene of the Nativity. Bathed in a golden glow lay the infant Christ Child smiling in His crib, surrounded by the Magi, and the other characters of the ancient story.

The passing crowds, arms loaded with brightly wrapped bundles, merry laughter pouring forth from their lips, passed by the huddled figure in the shadow of the window cornice, with little more than a curious glance, or an upwitsting of lips in gesture of pity.

But the tattered man, oblivious of all glances, stared raptly at the gorgeous tableau, and was lost in his thoughts; memories of past Christmases, and the philosophies of life that are the rich wine to old men fermented slowly in his tired brain.

"There were the great evergreens, staggering under their load of candies and gay colored lights. There were presents, given out bounteously to smiling, happy children. There were the dining room tables, laden with turkey, vegetables; not to forget the inevitable "blazing plum pudding" on the festive board. Then there was the soft, true singing of carols when the charred logs on the hearth glowered and cast dim shadows over the tired radiant faces. "Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards Men"——

Then a new note, a pulse-quickening one, crept into the musings of the old man. "War declared with Germany", headlines had screamed. President Wilson's proclamation that "Democracy must be retained" rang in loyal Yankee ears, and the feeling that they were making the world a safer place to live in, was imbued in their ideals.

The huddled figure, shivering slightly in the bitter coldness of the snowy night, sadly shook his head as he stared at the images encased in the glass window. "Peace on Earth", tear rolled down the age-creased cheek, coursed along the lined face, and blotted in the folds of the muffler.

"Somewhere overseas at this moment", he mused dolefully, are men thinking thoughts of Christmas as I am tonight. A German longs for the days when he sat at a food-laden table with his 'Frau und Kinder', and rejoiced in the Yuletide fashion.

"A Pole dreams of his lost land, of the happy times he danced and sang in the village meeting place, of the festive joy that Christmas brought.

"A Finn, searching for moving dark objects outlined on the white snow, his Russian prey, smiles wistfully and hopefully that perhaps He, The Almighty, will aid them in their cause ——a Miracle of Christ.

"A Russion, dull and plodding, fighting—for what? The warmth that a uniform brings, the meals an Army man gets, perhaps some stolen liquor, spoils of a pillage.

"An Englishman, a Frenchman, all fighting, all separated from their homes, from their loves, praying for a Christmas to live through, praying for some light in this unholy muck of life."

"Innocent lives lost, slaughtering, pillaging, death and life, come and gone. "Oh, God, where to next?", cried the withered man.

Then, still staring at the finely sculptured body of the Christ Child, he rose on his patched knees, hands gripped tightly together until the knuckles showed white, and asked, "O, Christ Child, when all seems so futile, please give to this nation strength, please let there be some part of this earth that was made for us humans to live and love upon, that is uncontaminated by death and eternal strife.

"You gave us life, liberty, intelligence. Help us to use that intelligence, that life, in keeping the freedom, the heritage that is ours. O, please, Christ Child, hear my plea, and grant this nation life." A convulsive sob wracked the stooped gaunt figure as, finishing his prayer, he still knelt in the snow before the window.

Just then the scene of the Nativity shadowed as the lights flickered, and suddenly, without warning, the soft illumination was lost in darkness, as all the lights went out. The old man, stiffened, gazed about distractedly, then clutched at his breast, and fell on the cold snow covered pavement.

High in the heavens, as the swirling of the snow crystals ceased, a bright star, brighter than any other planet, seemed to shine down on the tableau and the old man. The glow reached into the window and in the pale light, the smiling face of the Christ Child was sober.

Evans Resolution Passed By Faculty

Resolution on the death of Dr. Milton G. Evans, prepared by Dr. C. M. Bond and adopted by the faculty at its December meeting.

Dr. Milton G. Evans

On Sunday, September 17, 1939, a great and noble Bucknellian, Dr. Milton G. Evans, entered into the fullness of heavenly living. To many men and to many high causes there has come a loss not yet entirely appreciated. At the same time there has been constantly expressed a quiet sense of exultation in the knowledge of a man who in the midst of the most difficult situations was able to demonstrate so large a measure of the spirit of the Man of Galilee whom he loved and served.

Milton G. Evans graduated from Bucknell University in 1882. He gave himself unstintedly to this institution because he loved it and believed in it. As a student, teacher, and for 30 years a member of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Evans built himself (to the best life of Bucknell University, just as he did into the life of Crozer Seminary and other institutions of our Christian faith. His wise counsel has helped to guide our educational growth through many crises. His faith in the destiny of this institution has inspired and encouraged his co-workers in the face of tremendous difficulties. His eagerness to serve the interests of the Kingdom of God through the educational processes of our beloved University has demonstrated the vitality of his own faith and has challenged all of us gladly to live and serve a noble common cause. Rich in sense of humor, broad in his sympathetic understandings, patient in service, loving the truth, always tempering justice with mercy, and humbly devoted to his Master, he asked little for himself but gave his all to the Kingdom of God.

His achievements in the fields of scholarship, educational administration, and religious leadership, have brought honor upon our institution and upon us who have been, in some way, his co-laborers. We, the members of the Faculty of Bucknell University, take this opportunity to voice our deepest appreciation of his attainments. But most of all, we thank God that we have had the high privilege of knowing this friend, teacher, fellow-worker, and leader who has so often turned our thoughts to the Great Teacher of Galilee. To have known Milton G. Evans is to have experienced the reassurance of faith in ourselves, in our fellow-men, and in our God.

By Bill Crum

"THEY HAD TO go and choose it for the Astor", but everyone seems happy about the whole thing for three hundred or more Bucknellians will rub elbows together over common soup plates on the night of December 27, when the second "Bucknell New Yorkers' Reunion" in the Orangerie Room of the Hotel Astor.

INITIATED LAST YEAR, this yuletide get-together of sons and daughters of the "three hundred acres set apart" was such a success that the committee in charge of this year's arrangements has had little trouble in dispensing the ducats for another such affair.

THE HOTEL McALPIN was the scene of last year's festivities, but this season, Bison metropolites have graduated to the more celebrated Astor, where they will dine on squab and dance to the rhythms of Sande Williams' music. The whole setup looks promising. It almost makes us'ns of the provinces wish we might have been born in the shadow of the skyscrapers.

OH, COME ALL ye faithful fraternity men, and saturate the souls of your ladies fair with the touching strains of the old and lovely tunes of yuletide. Tis the season to be jolly, and what could be more so than an evening of serenading beautious coeds in the women's quad.

SORORITY GIRLS AT Dennison put lighted candles in their windows to add color to the Christmas serenade. Something of this sort might add to the picturesqueness of Bucknell Midnight caroling parties.

FRATERNITY ROW looks like a vest-pocket edition of Broadway these days, with the Greeks domiciles glittering under tinsel and lights. Top honors go to the Phi Gams for their conservative taste in using only blue lights on the tree, and illuminative, candle-lighted wreathes in the windows.

PROFESSOR LeMON surrendered his bandsman's baton and director's cap to musician Stickney this week, and will farewell his martial music-makers. "Mel" plans to work for his doctor's degree next year, and so has found it necessary to severe connections with the Bucknell Band.

The Week's Calendar

Friday, December 15
10 a. m.—Mrs. Kamaladevi, Lit. Aud.
4—V. I. D., Lit. Lounge.
4:30—Alpha Chi Omega, Hunt Play Room.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall
8:00—Intramural Boxing, Davis Gym.
8:15 — Mrs. Kamaladevi, Baptist Church.

Saturday, December 16
11 a. m.—Glee Club, Bucknell Hall.
11 a. m.—Mrs. Kamaladevi, Lit. Aud.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Basketball—Penn State, away.

Sunday, December 17
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
4:00—A. A. U. W. Rehearsal, Hunt Play Room.
Messiah—Baptist Church.

Monday, December 18
8.30—C. A. Christmas Party, Tustin Gym.
7-8—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall

Tuesday, December 19
7-?—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, December 20
12:00—Christmas Recess Begins.

Thursday, December 21
7:30—West Branch Stamp Club.

Experience Of French Air Pilot Is Wonderfully Told In Enpure's Book 'Wind, Sand, And Stars'

Antoine de Saint Exupurery

Every once in a while you read a book you feel you'd like to own and be able to call your property. If you're particular and not too wealthy you have only a handful of favorites. Here's one you'll want to keep for rereading after you've finished it. So along with "Shadows on the Rocks", Eleanor Mercein's "Basquerie", Galsworthy's "The Apple Tree", and "Anthony Adverse", add Antoine de Saint Expurery's "Wind, Sand, and Stars". A deeply thoughtful and lovely account of the experiences of a French pilot who followed the airline service for eight years.

I doubt if you've ever come across anything at all like it because instead of recounting a few experiences and stopping there, Count Expurey goes on to interpret those experiences and lay bare all their implications and their whole significance. Not only does he give you his actions, he gives his thoughts and philosophy so that when you finish you realize you've touched shoulders with a most unusual and brilliantly alive personality.

The narrative is divided into ten sections, each an integral part of Expurey's career. "The Craft" tells of the French Airline Service which carries the mail, of Expurey's enrolment and early experience. "The Men" tells of the human relations in the airline service, of the courage and fears of the pilots. It acquaints you with Guillaument, the bravest man the author ever knew, and the terrible experience in the frozen Andes after the collapse of his plane which proved him "a man of courage". "The Elements", tells of Expurey's struggles with his plane and his life during a terrific storm, and in "Men of the Desert" is the story of Bark, the slave who had been captured by the Arabs, and who could not forget that he had once been a king. "I was a drover and my name was Mohamed." The tale of his yearning for home and his subsequent bewildering freedom is written beautifully with deep insight into the man's feelings of helplessness and deep-seated pride.

It is difficult through narrative to describe the epic quality of Count Expurey's writing. Not only is flying itself made so clear that one can almost, reading it, feel himself with Expurey, whirling through the night, the real spirit of the book is compounded of elusive qualities—rare understanding, experience and adventure, love of the unusual and beautiful, broad philosophy.

Expurey writes as a poet and a philosopher, as well as a flyer who loves his craft, and you will agree when you read his observations on suicide, his thoughts when he is lost at night in the sand, and his moving description of the Spanish soldier who received the gift of a few more hours of life when his attack was called off.

Anne Lindergh has written of it: "Yes, it is surely adventure.....It is life heightened to a gigantic scale with such adventures, such heroes.

Plans Formulated For Meeting On Campus Of 'Town Hall Of Air'; Lecture Course Will Sponsor

The blank below this story has to do with a proposed meeting of the "Town Hall of the Air" on this campus sometime in February. Dr. Bestor, head of the radio program bearing this title, will bring a program of that sort to the campus. He is desirous of knowing what topic Bucknell students are most interested in discussing. A tentative date has been set as February 15th, but it is not definite.

The lecture course committee has suggested several topics which seem to have general interest. A blank has been left for any other suggestion to be put in. The cooperation of every student is asked in this poll. The program will be run under the guidance of the lecture course committee and will be one of the regularly scheduled programs for the season.

The committee would appreciate the prompt filling out of these blanks and returning them to the group. Girls can put their replies in the box placed in Larison Hall. Fraternity men can turn the blanks over to the president of the chapter to be collected by the committee.

Non-fraternity men and dormitory residents will find a box in the lobby of Old Main where they are to deposit their ballots.

While this program will take the actual form of one of the "Town Meetings of the Air", the event will not be broadcast from this campus.

(Cut Out and Hand In)

QUESTIONNAIRE ON TOWN HALL OF AIR

1. Europe In 1940?
2. Round Up and Analysis of News coming from Europe today.
3. U. S. Political Outlook for 1940.
4. Where should the Blame fall in Europe Today?
5. .....

(Fill in any suggestion for topic.)

W. A. A. Publishes Constitution Handbook

The constitution, the point system of the Women's Athletic Association, and a resume of the various sports was given to all women students in the form of a W. A. A. Handbook last week.

This handbook was the first of its kind ever published on the Bucknell campus. Credit for its edition is given to Margaret Bortz, '40, the vice president, although one similar to it was formally put out by the board. Hereafter, the editor will be a member of the board whose sole duty will be to be editor of the handbook.

Buy Your Christmas Tobacco Gifts
AT THE
Lewisburg News Agency
325 Market St.
Also Complete Line of Christmas Cards

Annual C.A. Party To Be Held Mon.

Santa Claus will visit 100 Lewisburg children at Hunt Hall playroom on Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Each boy and girl will be escorted to the Christmas party by a Bucknellian. Santa Claus has planned a gay and interesting program for his guests. There will be movies, carol singing, games, and for refreshments, ice cream and cookies. Of course there will be a Christmas tree and lots of other surprises. There is certainly loads of fun in store for both these Lewisburg youngsters and the Bucknellians.

Betty Cooper, '41, is in charge of this party given by the Christian Association and the Sociology Club. Mrs. Gathings and John Zeller, C. A. secretaries, are in charge of the party.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
and what's more
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
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THT GREAT TRADITION—Keyes
KITTY FOYLE—Morley
DAYS OF OUR YEARS—Van Paasse

TWENTY BEST PLAYS—Gassner
ESCAPE—Ethel Vance
WILLIAM LYON PHELPS AUTOBIOGRAPHY
THE NAZARENE—Asch
THREE MUSKETEERS—Thayer

AT

KEELER'S
THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

B. U. HOBBY CLUB WILL DISPLAY TOYS

Girls Working under Leadership of Kringle Make Gifts for Poor Children

The Hobby Club, Kris Kringle's workshop, plans a pre-Christmas exhibition of the gifts made by the girls who are Santa's helpers this year. Although the date has not been set, plans are going forward for the preview of Christmas gifts. Some of the latest creations include leather picture frames, linked leather belts, natural leather billfolds, and Christmas cards made through the use of linoleum blocks.

The Hobby Club, begun when the W. A. A. purchased tools for the working of leather, expects to expand still further in its interests and activities as the popularity of the group grows. Under the leadership of Mary Jane Weibel, aided by her two assistants, Marion Breunig and Alice Watts, many varieties of hobbies are being Coin boards for those interested in coin collecting, linoleum blocks and a new press have been added to the equipment, and tools for the etching of silver may soon be an added attraction.

To promote interest in the Club the sororities are cooperating in sending representatives to the Hobby Room, the Club's headquarters, to try their hands at the various tools. An average of 24 girls a week visit the Hobby Room during its hours from 3:30 to 5:30 on weekdays and from 3:00 to 5:00 on Saturdays.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB HEARS PROF. McCROSSEN TALK

European Difficulties Caused by Study of Social Science Is Subject Dealt with by Professor

Members of the Sociology Club heard Professor McCrossen speak on "How the Study of Social Sciences has been the Cause of the Present Difficulties in Europe", at the weekly meeting of the group last night.

The club will present several programs next semester, including movies of probation and parole work as supervised by the federal government. Another program will be a joint meeting with the engineers, to show how sociology, engineering, and social change are connected.

Committees which are now working include the following, summer work for Sociology Club members, chairman—Helen Meek, '41; old clothes campaign, chairman—Dorothy Oaks, '42; joint C. A. and sociology club Christmas party, chairman — Betty Cooper, '41; fraternity and sorority baskets for needy families, chairman —Alma Grascon, '40.

At Cornell University, football receipts pay the expenses of all other sports.

Beloit College has abolished midsemester examinations.

C And D Casts 'Night Must Fall'

Simpson, Lepperd Have Leads in Williams Play; Brown, Fahringer to Direct

"Night Must Fall" by Emlyn Williams is the new play chosen by Theta Alpha Phi and Cap and Dagger as the experimental play to be given this year. The play is of an entirely different nature than anything that has been done before. Its emphasis is upon character studies and the psychological interaction of the characters. Yet the play is shrewdly lightened with humor and is entirely fascinating throughout. Professor Harriman is going to advise the director with the psychological aspects and studies.

The date for the play is to be January 20 and will be the only murder play to be given in many years here at Bucknell.

Richard Brown is the director with John Fahrinier his assistant. Production manager is Ray Manker and Ann Lowther is his assistant. The heads of the committees are as follows: Special effects, Elsa Butterworth; Make-up, Kitty Bastian; Publicity, Dwight Milleman; Scenery, Steve Kraft; Lights, Al Dobrof; Costumes, Janet House; and Props, Sally Slaughenhaup.

There are three acts in the play and only one set. The cast is as follows: Danny, Norman Simpson; Hubert, John Bower; Belsize, George Egan; Mrs. Bramson, Rae Louise Schultz; Olivia Grayne, Ruth Lepperd; Dora Parkoe, Jeanne Greenig; Mrs. Terence, LeAnne Boyle; Nurse Libby, Peg Bortz, in the order of their appearance with Norman Simpson and Ruth Lepperd as the leads.

Library Gets Gift Of 77 Volumnes

Dr. C. R. Johnson, former professor of Sociology at Bucknell, has recently given the library a 77 volume set entitled "Prisoners of War." This group of books is valued very highly by collectors. The Hoover War library tried to buy the set and were refused.

During Christmas vacation the library hours will be as follows: December 21-23 and December 27-30 between 10 and 12 noon. The library will open at 1:30 on January third, the day that school reopens.

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Christmas Music Sang In Chapel

This morning's chapel service featured the presentation of the annual Christmas music program arranged by Professor Paul Stolz. The Bucknell orchestra, Melrose quartette, girls' glee club, and Professor Melvin LeMon at the organ were the groups who took part in the exercises.

The orchestra played the "French March from the Algerienne Suite" and a Christmas Medley of old carols. The Gigis' glee club sang a group of three numbers including "Holy Night, Peaceful Night", "Silent Night", and "From Heaven High the Angels Come."

The audience joined the people giving the program in several Christmas carols including "Joy to the World" and "Noel, Noel."

Advertise in "The Bucknellian"

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
Wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage during the past year and to extend to you all
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

A Merry Christmas To Bucknellians

And To All Men Of Good Will

In a short time, barring Presidential interference, we shall return home for the Christmas holidays. What greater joy and climax has life to offer than the fellowship and love of family life, magnified by absence and multiplied by the spirit of Christmas. For a family's life consists not in the abundance of things which they possess, but in the intangible assets of the heart, and countless values that money cannot buy.——And with our country at peace, and a democracy still functioning, our cup is running over with happy anticipations.

With all the prostitutes of Good Will going up and down and to and fro in the earth, like Satan, how can we be men of Good Will? That question always demands a personal answer. To us there seem to be many ways in which Good Will can become a living epistle that even he who runs may read. We can treat our employes not as servants, but as friends and fellow-workers. We can share our prosperity with them, and take pride in a well-dressed and contented staff, whose loyalty is never questioned. When the gift of tongues was given to the early Christian disciples, they had nothing on us. There is one universal language which all foreigners in our midst may understand. Just a simple smile speaks a language more eloquent than any verbal gems.

The unemployed and warfaring man, given a clean front, a word of hope and encouragement on a full stomach, will find fresh courage for his battle with adversity. Our boiler room isn't much for elegance, but its warm welcome has some aspects of good religion. The old College Inn 'carry-all' ain't what she ought to be, streamlined and stylish, but it has eased the burden of many a footsore and weary traveler. We'll take a chance anytime helping a being made in the image of God, and only a little lower than the angels. Perhaps it's just as well that circumstances forbid its normal evolution from mechanical scrap to human junk, for this old hack isn't going to occupy any premature grave, where moth and rust does corrupt and munition makers hover close by like vultures.

And there is the matter of student credit; we can't afford it, but we extend it anyway. Like Burpee's Bouidervards, our checking account is sometimes banked the wrong way—prefaced with a minus sign. Few students ever abused this privilege, and only a human rodent misinterprets human kindness as a wedge for dead-beats. We like our students to feel they have a sympathetic friend in their time of need; and somehow and in some way, a kind and benevolent Providence matches our generosity with more and more assets.

"True worth is in being, not seeming-,
In doing, each day that goes by,
Some little good—not in dreaming
Of great things to do by and by.
For whatever men say in their blindness,
And spite of the fancies of youth,
There's nothing so kingly as kindness,
And nothing so royal as truth."

—Alice Cary.

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The Bucknellian
Send your pictures of life and activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fowles Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. All photos used are paid for at regular editorial rates.

The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

THERE is still plenty of fight left in the boys, even after two nights of gruelling mitt slinging. With Tommy Loughran on hand as a surprise treat, anyone missing the intramural boxing finals tomorrow night just isn't a sports fan.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN, a former light-heavyweight champion, and Joe Reno, our boxing mentor, used to train together. Coach Reno, a leading contender for the welter-weight "championship" was never K. O.'d in his 250 pro fights. Loughran was considered tops in the art of boxing. Maybe the two could get together for a little exhibition tomorrow night.

DON'T MISS the swell entertainment the "B" Club and I-M Council are sponsoring. DON'T forget the work of the "B" Club.

XXXXXX

WHAT! NO FOOTBALL BANQUET! Almost every school in the country, including the high schools, honor their football warriors with a little feast. In past years the Nef Hotel has provided the meal, but that was conditional on the Bisons winning their Homecoming game. They lost it this year—so, no banquet. What an arrangement! Dickinson had "Encyclopedia" John Kieran, and Coach Dick Harlow. We should have a banquet, and make it a big affair at that.

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Another question—why haven't the football captains been elected? The fellows have made up their minds, we understand, and are waiting for the chance to cast their ballots. As far as captains are concerned, we're a way off schedule. The basketball leader hasn't been chosen, and neither has the boxing captain. If the coaches are worried about dissention, something is wrong somewhere.

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CHARLIE MESEROLL was elected football manager by the committee composed of Klick, Pegg, Jaffe, Humphreys and Griffith. HERB WINICK, freshman manager, appeared to be first in line for the position, but the committee felt that there was no stopping Meseroll, a sophomore, who was outstanding in his job as assistant this year. According to Dr. Griffiths, it is not unusual for a junior to hold the managerial position. We're sorry that Winick, who did an excellent job as frosh "suit handler", had to receive such a disappointment.

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ODD JOTTINGS—The Bisons have a real fan down in Texas—he's a high school lad who wrote to Lane last year and weilded the pen in Klick's direction this season. The fellow is thinking about coming here to continue his rooting.....In 1935 the intramural wrestling champs met the Penn State between-the-walls winners. Why not do it again?.....John Plewak, who suffered an attack of the side pains in the Muhlenberg game, may get those bothersome appendixes removed during the Xmas vacation.....Al Humphreys and Bus Blum attended the World-Telegram Football Banquet in New York last Saturday. They honored the coach of the year, Eddie Anderson, but Al's vote didn't count. He got it in too late.....Edward "Hooks" Mylin, winner of the award three seasons ago, wasn't even called on to take a bow. My, how do they forget so fast?.....George Klick to the Pirates, Funair to the Dodgers, and Pegz to the Eagles, is the way the draftings went (but no contracts signed yet!).....Nick Farina will be one of the coaches of the high school all-stars who perform in Miami Xmas time.....Toland is playing so much basketball at the "pen" that Hank Peter's is expected to clip his hair this week.....

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DAMPERS ON THE BOXING—Plenty of spirit was there, but why the booing? Under the circumstances, it was entirely nucalled for. Just because Jay Allison knows enough to fling punches in the clinches is no reason. And just because Ralph Bolton couldn't stand on his feet when Marv Gerla tried to keep him from hanging on was no reason either. When ever there is anything shady going on, Joe Reno can be depended upon to issue the necessary warnings.

As one fellow put it, the fighters lived in spite of the handlers. The way some of the boxers were treated between rounds and after the bouts was cruel.

Cagemen Win Opening Game Beating Elizabethtown 55-33; Bisons Use New Zone Defense; Buzas Leads Team

By Bob Morrison

Displaying a fast-breaking offense coupled with a snappy new zone defense, the big Orange and Blue court team trounced a weak, but fighting, Elizabethtown College courtsters last Thursday by a 55-33 count.

The vaunted power of the Bisons, the power which has been expected and looked for all fall, was thrown full force into the faces of the hapless teachers from E-Town.

From whistle to whistle, the B. U. Bisons showed a smooth passing game, coupled with point-making ability. From the time big Bob Longaker, lanky center, sank his foul shot for the first score of the game, until Ray Armor ended the fracas with a hooking side-arm shot, the big Orange displayed potential strength that will increase as the season wears on.

Coach Musser opened his firing with Bob Nolan, junior star of last year's five, and Baker, fiery little ex-Junior College flash at the forward slots..... 6' 4" Longaker jumping at center, and Buzas and Powley flanking at the guard posts.

This quintet lost no time in racking up points against the wobbly defense thrown up by the Elizabethtown five. Joe Buzas tossed in three field goals in the first eight minutes of play. Those coupled with two pointers by Nolan and Powley, and foul shots by the entire five, slammed the home forces ahead 15-8 at the end of the first quarter.

As the starting gun sounded off for the second period, Fahringer, Cholewinski, Snyder, and Armor all entered the game and proceeded promptly to swish the nets for 14 more counters, eight quick ones by Bob Longaker.

From then on Coach "Mal" Musser shuffled his players around, using various combinations. Two new faces appeared with the debut of Thomas, another Junior College star, and Masten, tall, lanky center.

While B. U. was swishing the nets at what seemed to be random, the Blue and White of Elizabethtown could not get started. With a weak defense and no offense to mention, the visitors were no match for the fast stepping Bucknellians. At times the Musser charges passed the ball around for minutes at a time, seemingly able to do with it as they pleased.

High scorer for the evening was a lad on the opposing forces, Jack Shirk, who belied his name and shoved in 15 points to lead the pack.

Next came our Joe Buzas who scored 19 points against this same team last year. He threw in 13 pointers this time.

A couple of "firsts":

First foul made—Longaker.

First field goal—Buzas.

The band's presence gave the night the true college spirit.

Bucknell	F.	FG.	T.
Nolan, f	1	1	3
Baker, f	3	1	5
Fahringer, f	1	1	3
Cholewinski, f	0	1	2
Armor, f	0	1	2
Longaker, c	2	4	10
Powley, g	1	2	5
Buzas, g	1	6	13
Snyder, g	0	3	6
Thomas, g	0	3	6
Masten, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	46	55

Elizabethtown	F.	FG.	T.
Shirk, f	1	7	15
Reed, f	2	1	4
Raffersberger, f	0	2	4
Disney, c	1	2	5
Coulsen, g	1	1	3
Stauffer, g	0	1	2
Gerhardt, g	0	0	0
Freidinger, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	14	33

Time of quarters, 10 minutes.
Score at half, B. 29; E. 18.
Officials: W. Levine, W. & J.; W. Bolton, Albright.

Phi Psi Leads In Trophy Race

Hilltoppers Has 83 Points, LCA and Kappa Sigs Trail with 77 and 75 Tallies

With the fall sports of the intramural program being well on their way out of the picture, the standings for the All-Year trophy are pretty well bunched together. There will probably be wider margins between point standings after the volleyball tournament is over. Boxing, which will be held before the Christmas recess, will also effect the standings.

As for the point standings of the various groups, which were compiled from soccer and cross country, they are as follows:

P. K. P.	83
L. C. A.	77
K. S.	75
S. A. M.	74
P. G. D.	71
S. X.	66
S. A. E.	64
K. D. R.	60
S. C. C.	54
S. P. E.	50
A. X. M.	46
D. S.	36
Commuters	30
M. D. R.	26

Women's Sports

By Gladys Chudomelka

In the opening volleyball games Wednesday night, the freshman women won easily over the sophomore aggregation. The junior women defeated the seniors to finish in a tie with the frosh for the winner's berth. A close game is predicted when the juniors and freshmen meet Monday night. At the same time the sophs play the seniors.

W*****S

Dottie Davis, Tri Delt pledge, was unanimously elected captain of the Frosh volleyball team.

W*****S

This year the games are entirely directed and refereed by the girls. Jean Hechler, '41, is manager for volleyball. Peggie Styer, '40, Meg Osbourne, '42, and Midge Mellor, '42, did a nice job of refereeing the first games.

W*****S

There are plans to initiate the inter-sorority basketball season by having a few games of inter-class ba-

(Continued on page 8.)

Bowling League Nears Final Round

Demies Defeat Dining Hall, Kappa Sigs, LCA Lose; KDR Leads Loop

By bowling over 2160 pins the Delta Sigs scored a clean sweep over the Men's Dining Hall in the Interfraternity bowling competition last Monday night. Bob Thomas of the Demie team had a 177 for the highest score for a single game. Kerm Bower posted a 509 for the highest three game total for the winning team.

The Lambda Chis lost a 3 to 1 match to the Phi Psi's, but Walton Cloke, a member of the losing team captured the individual honors of the evening by rolling a 219 for a single game. In this match the Phi Psi's rolled a 787 for the highest net total for a game.

In the final match of the evening the Kappa Sig's lost by a 3 to 1 score to the much improved Phi Psi team. Britton of the Big Red team and Simms representing the house on the hill tied for high game of the match with a 199. However, Britton captured the high net total score of the evening with a 561.

KIICK WILL PLAY ON NORTH TEAM

Bison Co-Captain Will See Action in Montgomery Tilt; Snavely Coaches Squad

George Kiick, co-captain of the varsity football eleven, and one of the best fullbacks in the East, has been selected to play on the North team in the annual North-South gridiron battle in Montgomery, Alabama, on Saturday, December 30.

The Ephrata "frigidare" has practically recovered from his injury to the ribs received in the last game of the season with George Washington, and will report to the North coaches, Carl Snavely of Cornell and Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, next week.

Prominent in the annual clash last year was "Old Forge Express" Lou Tomasetti who was the key offensive man in the Northerners' attack.

Frosh Roster

Ken Baserman	Johnstown, Pa.
Joe Culbertson	York, Pa.
Jack Dedrich	Roselle, N. J.
Chick Eldridge	Merversville, N. J.
John Fittipoldi	Narberth, Pa.

Bucknell Plays State Saturday In Nittany Lair

Lions Have Won 1 and Lost 1 in Season's Openers; 40-Year Feud Continues

By Bob Morrison

Evidently believing in the old adage that all work and also plenty of play makes Jack a good basketball player, the Bison basketeers journey to State College on Saturday night to engage the Nittany Lions in the 32nd renewal of their 40-year court feud.

While our boys have been traveling, playing three games in their first week of the new season, the Lions have been resting. Beaten on their first start, against the strong "Presidents" from W. & J., the upstate boys came back strong last week to very soundly trounce Susquehanna.

Little is known of the strength of this year's State five. Coach John Lawther is not the one, however, to send a team out that will not be able to hold its own with anybody.

Still using the various assortments of sliding zone defense, and using a very effective slow-breaking offense, the State team is not to be taken lightly.

Ed Sapp and Farris are expected to start at the forward posts. In the pivot slot will be Norm Reeusin, flashy junior. Rounding out the first five will be John Barr, 6' 3" flash from Shamokin, around whom the whole team is centered. Playing beside Barr will be another young giant, Sandy Kranich who tops the beam at 6' 5".

As far as the past games with State are concerned, Bucknell is the underdog. Of the 31 games played, the Blue and White have emerged victorious 24 times. They also hold the edge in points scored, having scored 918 to our grand total of 603.

Last year a good State team not only beat Bucknell, but humbled the Orange and Blue by doing it with their third team.

Volleyball Teams Near Season's End

Both Leagues Have Several Tilts to Play with Titles Depending on Results

Five Greek-letter teams still have hopes of bringing home the big silver cup representing a championship in Intramural volleyball for the 1939 season.

In league number one, Phi Kappa Psi is in the first slot, but the Phi Psi boys have yet to play and beat the Kappa Delta Rho team before they can claim undisputed leadership.

In second place is Lambda Chi Alpha. L. C. A. has lost but one game, that being to Phi Psi. This means that should Phi Psi lose to K. D. R. this week, there will be a tie for first place in that league, which will have to be played off before the finals.

In league two the situation is more complicated. Kappa Sigma clinched the league title by vanquishing Delta Sigma last Friday in the final game on the schedule.

Also scheduled for Friday was a game bringing together S. A. E. and S. P. E. Should the SAE boys come out victors in this match they are in a tie for second place with Alpha Chi Mu. This game is to be played off at some suitable time this week, probably after boxing. The AXM team is unquestionably in second place if SAE loses to SPE.

Unless an upset is scored by KDR, the Phi Psi squad will come through as winners of league one with a brilliant record, for they have not lost a single game, winning all of their matches in two straight game. Their team is composed of Fred Price, Bud Mair, Duke Deuger, Herb Heaney, John Asplenshade, Roger Moke, and Bill Shultz.

Kappa Sigma, champs of the other league are represented by Fred Ashby, Ray Armour, John Davis, Robert Schnure and Fred Nicol.

No definite dates have been set for the remaining games or the play-offs.

Jack Gilkeson	Merion, Pa.
George Haines	Wyoming, Pa.
Dean Kearsh	Hollis, L. I.
Bud Northrup	Canton, Pa.
Buzz Ragsdale	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Dan Reinhardtsen	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
George Robenhold	Birdsboro, Pa.
Marty Silberman	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bill Stevens	Athens, Pa.
Steve Sokol	Johnstown, N. Y.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology sailors are this year sponsoring the annual intercollegiate dinghy regatta.

Intramural Boxing Bouts Furnish Plenty Of Excitment On Tuesday

Baby Bisons Play Opener Saturday

Strong Junior College Squad Invades Davis Gymnasium for First Tussle

Coach Sitarsky's frosh hoopsters will make their 1939-40 debut at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon meeting the Bucknell Jr. College five on the boards of the Davis Gym.

This year's club is defending champions of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Basketball League, and will be meeting their first league foe in the Jr. College outfit.

The boys from Wilkes-Barre will bring down a strong team on Saturday, despite the loss of last season's stars. Two of the former cast, Albie Baker and Bim Thomas, are now cavorting in varsity uniforms.

For the Bison frosh, the starting lineup will probably include: George Haines and Joe Culbertson at the guard positions, Marty Silberman at the pivot spot, and Jack Dedrich and George Robenhold at forwards.

This year's frosh will line up much shorter than that of last season's club. No 6 feet 4 inchers like Ed Glass and Bob Longaker will trot out; along with the other six footers, Ed Pauly and Fred Nicol.

The tallest men in the current starting lineup will be George Robenhold and Marty Silberman, both tipping the beam at 6' 1". What the boys lack in height, however, they are making up in ability and spirit. The latest yearling outfit is one of the most spirited teams in years.

Sport Highlights

By Willard Ronk

The Elizabethtown game marked the debut of Albie Baker as a Bucknell athlete, and though he didn't score so many points, the former Jr. College star showed an impressive floor game and plenty of team-consciousness.

If any one over 6' can be called inconspicuous, well, that man is Bob Longaker. A good man under the basket, Bob seems to accumulate his points without the crowd's knowledge. But every game finds the elongated Bob with 8 or 9 points in the ledger.

With Christmas on the way, the fraternities all unite for the charitable Boxing Matches, for every lad is working on the old Yule theory that "'tis better to given than to receive" and "give, give till it hurts!"

Joe Buzas' disdain to use the backboards for his almost unerring setshots reminds us of the way Bill Lane dropped them from the side. Buzas, it seems, has a little more versatile court game than oft-Captain Lane.

The tenderness with which Bob Longaker massaged the official's head—after kicking the ball into it—was indeed touching.

The tuba section, which came in on the installment plan, was assembled in time for the Bison Band to give out with "E Pluribus Unum" under the leadership of maestro Armold.

Ed Powley was the first Bucknell player to take advantage of the 1939-40 basketball rules. Given two foul shots, Powley took his first shot and then put the ball in play at midcourt instead of trying his second free throw. This new twist is to give a team that is more than one point behind the chance to shoot for those double-deckers instead of tossing in time-consuming singletons.

The best ball handling of the game was exhibited by "Red" Snyder, the Sunbury athlete, who plays the "now-you-see-it" game with the opposing quintet. "Red's" ability to fake with his entire body often leads defensive men to commit themselves and enable the Bisons to work their fast cut shots.

Bob Nolan, acting Co-Captain, played a fine floor game. His passes were sure and accurate, and although he missed numerous lay-up shots, Nolan should get his eye quickly and be one of the quintet's scoring threats.

With Philadelphia, Brooklyn, and Pittsburgh waving green stuff before Mike Pegz, Frank Funair, and George Kiick, it looks as if the Bisons will be well represented on the pro gridirons next fall.

The quickness with which these three boys were snatched by the alma-mazuma organizations only serves to emphasize the loss the B. U. Bisons will suffer at their graduation.

LCA, Kappa Sigs, Phi Psi Get Several Men Into Semi-Finals; Finals Tomorrow Night

HEAVYWEIGHTS GIVE PLENTY OF ACTION

By Fred Golden

A crowd of over 800 lively rooters was treated to 18 rousing bouts as the annual intramural boxing tournament got under way Tuesday night.

Fighting three 2-minute rounds, a lifetime to the men in the ring, the Greek-letter boxers put on a varied exhibition of boxing, slugging, and just plain leather-dodging.

Opening up the evening of fistic entertainment, Earl Jordan, Lambda Chi 120-pounder, knocked out an easy victory over lanky Dick Liberty, S. P. E. In the other scrap in the lowest weight, Ken Bayliss, Phi Psi, displayed a powerful offensive to lick Kappa Sigma's Dan Stetzer.

Roscoe Brownell, S. C. C., possessing a good left, but a windmill right, fell to the blows of Jay Allison, K. S. in three closely fought stanzas. This was the only fight in the 126-pound class.

Fighting the first of the 135-pounders, Jack Gilkeson, SAE battler, scored a TKO over Jack Ward, Phi Psi.

In a David and Goliath battle, slim Charlie Jones, SPE hopeful, punched out a TKO victory over Bill Bowen, D. S., in 1:53 of the first round.

After slamming Fred Ashby, K. S. around for two whole rounds, Ozzie Hoffman, SX, finished him up in one minute of the closing round, winning on a technical KO.

The 145 slot on the scale attracted the most contests for the evening, with four excellent fights ensuing. The first of these was won by Jim Hines, K. S., when he rang up a TKO of Al Aasman, Demie leather pusher in 1:26 of the 2nd.

Putting up a brilliant battle, Mel Jaffe just missed out winning a decision over Dick Lank, PKP. Jaffe was the more aggressive in the bout, but Lank's cool headed boxing won the nod of the judges.

(Continued on page 8.)

Jay-Vee Team Wins 1st Game

Gerla, Carson Leads Squad to 48-22 Victory over Local Dietrich-Gamble Five

Bucknell's first Junior varsity basketball team opened up a season of preliminary games last Thursday evening, ever-running the local Dietrich and Gamble five, 48-22.

A skeleton assemblage of five men made up the J. V.'s, and played the entire game. Short notice caused the deficiency of courtmen. Several additions to the squad are expected to be ready for future scraps.

High scorer of the evening was Marv Gerla, who dropped a total of 16 points on brilliant "stiff arm" shots. Close behind the stocky forward was Bill Carson, who rang up 15 points on spectacular one-handed shots, and was outstanding on the offensive.

The remaining 17 points were divided between Nick Nichols and Hal Voneida, while the fifth man, Frank Serrao played stellar defensive ball.

The men listed on the J. V. roster have been cut from the varsity squad, but may be placed on the "big" team any time their playing merits it. Members of the combination are eligible for intramural competition.

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The Season's Greetings

A NO MORE FITTING TIME IS THERE THAN NOW AT THE APPROACH OF THIS YULETIDE SEASON TO EXTEND OUR ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS FOR THE PAST SPLENDID YEAR THAT YOU HAVE PATRONIZED US AND HELPED INCREASE OUR SALES. WE THE MERCHANTS OF LEWISBURG WISH TO THANK EACH AND EVERYONE OF YOU FOR YOUR MANY PURCHASES, AND WISH TO EXTEND TO YOU OUR BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS, AND EARNESTLY DESIRE THAT THE COMING YEAR SHALL BE A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS ONE GIVING JOY AND PEACE TO ALL.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS From The ADVERTISING STAFF

"Christmas Greetings" DON'S

Intra Boxing...

(Continued from page 6.)

Ed Smith, the man from SPE who fought so well against Frith last year, used that swift right of his to good advantage again, forcing the handlers of John Fittipoldi to throw in the towel after 1 minute and 53 seconds had elapsed in the final round.

Never letting his opponent get one inch away from him for longer than a few seconds, Frankie Garro, Sigma Chi pledge, and an experienced boxer, swung devastating blows to Bud Van Ness's face that gained him an easy victory over the Phi Gam fighter in a bout that went the limit.

Right there with his short, swift, and powerful right, Randy Campbell, PGD, knocked Duke Bilger to the canvas in just 1:45 of the first round. In the other 155-lb. impacts, Demie Ed Eacon floored Bruce McGeorge in 1:10 of the first stanza, with a whirlwind southpaw attack; Emile Kordish, L. C. A., took the measure of Joe Bennett, SPE, by tallying a TKO in 0:33 of the middle period; and Sam Floyd Vanderwart shot lefts to Bob Applebaum's face that shook the M. D. R. mittman in 1:21 of the 2nd round.

"Muscle Man" Marv Gerla, S. A. M. kept pounding away at Ralph Bolton, SAE, swinging telling blows off the big fellow's hide until he earned himself a decision in the first 165 scrap. Cy Trecartin, Kappa Sig winner of the 155-lb. weight division last year, stepped up into the next class and took the measure of Bill Stott, Sig fighter, by garnering a TKO in 1:35 of the second 2 minutes. He won again on the hard-to-see-coming right of his.

Marts...

(Continued from page 1.)

peace, brotherhood, and prosperity."

He went on to say, "If, on the other hand, we dissipate our national strength during 1940 in a bitter election fight over candidates and issues in which neither side has full confidence and in which the winner will poll only a slight margin of victory, we may funk one of the greatest crises which a civilized nation has ever faced."

For his National Coalition Government, president Marts proposed a platform of national unity which would foster peace, democracy, bipartisanship, and prosperity.

Bucknell Campus Fixed For Xmas

Christmas Trees, Colored Lights Appear Here and There about the Quadrangles

By Pete Tras, '13

Against a background of gay Yuletide lights, Bucknell's serenaders once again haunt the "Sem". Inaugurating this year's warbling, a group of campus swains got together in a little close harmony at 2:30 a. m., after the Sophomore Cotillion last week.

Just to prove that science with its wax recordings can not supplant the old traditions, plans have been made by several fraternity and non-fraternity groups to sing Christmas carols in the wee, sma' hours of the morning over the weekend. As in days of yore, milady will put a light in her window to show her appreciation——maybe.

To add just the right touch to the atmosphere prayers are going up for snow over the weekend. That's just what this sophisticated old world of ours needs, a good old-fashioned Christmas, or, just a good "Old-Fashioned".

The ladies are receptive to the efforts of the modern troubadors——at least, that is the consensus of opinion. But it is a general belief that none of the groups will risk a shower by standing too close to the windows of any of the dorms.

The gaily lit fraternity houses, dormitories, and private homes around Bucknell's campus add just the right touch to the holiday atmosphere. The light-festooned Christmas trees on Men's Quad and the "Sem" tell us that old St. Nick is due in 12 days.

Boxing Finals...

(Continued from page 1.)

of the first; Kordish, LCA, defeated Farquhar, SC, in 1:06 of the same round.

165-lb.—Gerla, SAM won in 1:01 of the first over Johnson, DS; Trecartin outpointed Echeussler, LCA.

175-lb.—Hemming, LCA, drew a decision over Neff, SAE; Thomas, KS, defeated Reynolds, SCC.

Heavyweight—Kern TKO'd Miller, SAM, in 1:21 of the second; Nagel scored a TKO over Jausly, MDR, in 1:54 of the third.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS:

Garro-Smith, Newman-Hines in the 145; and Kordish-Vanderwart, and Clark-Campbell in 155.

FINAL PAIRINGS:

120-lb.—Bayliss-Jordan.
126-lb.—Eldrich-Allison.
135-lb.—Hoffman-Gilkeson.
165-lb.—Trecartin-Gerla.
175-lb.—Hemming-Thomas.
Heavyweight—Nagel-Kern.

NOTICE!

Will the person who borrowed, by mistake, a Hamilton gold-cased wrist watch, a graduation gift from my mother, please return it to me. Bill Anderson, Sigma Chi house, and receive $5 reward?

N. Y. Times...

(Continued from page 8)

In order to secure a reservation, it is necessary to either write to The New York Times Guide Service about 10 days in advance or telephone Lackawanna 4-1000, extension 41, at least one day ahead. (No visitors under 15 years of age will be permitted to take the trip.)

There is a general daily schedule of tours through the building of which groups of 15 to 20 persons may avail themselves. Tours are scheduled for the following hours: 9 and 11 a. m.; 2 and 4 p. m. This schedule is effective daily, except on Sundays and holidays.

In addition to the trips through the building, visitors are invited to visit the special room arranged for the display of "The History of the Recorded Word." The New York Times welcomes visitors to this museum any week-day from ten to five and Wednesday until ten. The exhibit shows man's progress in recording his works and thoughts from the first impressions in clay to the modern newspaper. More than 200 objects, including manuscripts, printed books, newspapers and examples or pictures of equipment used in producing them, are on exhibition.

Women Sports...

(Continued from page 6.)

ketball. This is an easy and interesting way for upperclass girls to get into practice, and it it also gives underclass girls a chance to play. The frosh seldom have a chance to get on the sorority teams.

W*****S

The hobby room in Harris basement is the scene of much pre-Christmas activity. All sorts of tooling and leather work can be done. Free instruction is given by Jane Weibel, '41, recreational manager of W. A. A., and er aides, Vicki Breunig, '41, and Alice Watts, '43. The hobby room is

Records Pianos

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SUNBURY, PA.

Thursday & Friday, Dec. 14-15
PAUL MUNI and JANE BRYAN in
'WE ARE NOT ALONE'

Saturday, Dec. 16
JANE WITHERS and RITZ BROTHERS in
'PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES'

Monday & Tuesday, Dec. 18-19
"DEAD END" KIDS and JOHN LITEL in
'ON DRESS PARADE'

Wednesday--Thursday, Dec. 20-21
PAULETTE GODDARD and BOB HOPE in
'CAT AND CANARY'

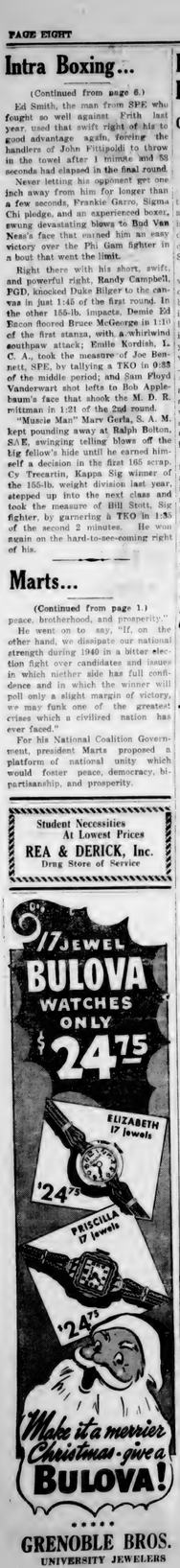
ROXY

Fri., Sat.—Dec. 15-16
CLAUDETTE COLBERT and HENRY FONDA in
'DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK'
(In Technicolor)

Mon., Tues.,—Dec. 18-19
JACKIE COOPER
Betty Field
JOHN HOWARD in
'WHAT A LIFE'

Wed., Thurs.—Dec. 20-21
THE JONES FAMILY
—in—
'TO BUSY TO WORK'

Fri., Sat.—Dec. 22-23
JOEL McCREA
BRENDA MARSHALL and JEFFERSON LYNN
—in—
'ESPIONAGE AGENT'



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VOL. - 43

1940

Headlines and Deadlines

Artist Course presents Hertha Glatz, young Viennese contralto, tonight at 8:15 in the Lewisburg High School. Page 1.

Coach Humphreys signed for three years by athletic council at December meeting. All coaches re-hired. Page 3.

Cap and Dagger begins final week of preparation for play, "Night Must Fall", which will be given next Saturday, January 20th. Page 1.

Rutgers boxing team invades Bison stronghold Saturday night for first bout of season. Funair and Flaugh form nucleus for B. U. squad. Page 6.

Post-Exam Jubilee planned by Torch and Scroll. Tentative dates set are February 12th and 14th. Page 1.

Mussermen face Lebanon Valley cagers on Davis gym court Friday night. Kiick returns to lineup replacing either Buzas or Snyder. Page 6.

Results of IRC poll show Bucknell students to be very unwarlike. Page 4.

Examination schedule for first semester is released. Students advised to check on conflicts and notify Miss Henderson. Page 5.

Baby Bisons meet Scranton University Jay Vees on Davis gym floor following the boxing match Saturday night. Page 6.

K. D. R. bowling team annexes crown defeating Demies. Bower has high individual total. Page 6.

President Marts takes issue with president Hutchins of University of Chicago on the life of private colleges. Mr. Marts says, "the private college in America will continue as long as democracy itself endures". Page 1.

Seventy-five couples attend the New York reunion dance at the Hotel Astor during Christmas holidays. Page 2.

Mr. Donald B. Gillies of Cleveland, Ohio is elected to the board of Trustees of Bucknell University. Mr. Gillies is a vice president of Republic Steel corporation. Page 1.

The University this last week flooded several of the tennis courts for ice skating. The weather has been right and the crowds large on the rinks.

President Marts will speak at next week's chapel. His topic will be the "Go Getter". This program will wind up the first semester chapel series. Dr. Tyson, president of Muhlenberg College, has been invited to give the second semester Convocation address on February 8.

Intramural basketball season opens with upsets on all sides. "B" league to be formed. Page 6.

The next Lecture Course program will be Wednesday evening, February 14. At that time, a Bucknell Town Hall of the Air will be presented. Dr. Bestor, head of the New York Town Hall program, will be the leader of the program. Dr. Ernest Bucknell and Dr. James Green will assist him with the program. The topic to be discussed is "America's Part in International Affairs in 1940."

Editor and columnist discuss meeting of Interfraternity Council at which fraternity marks and editorial were talked over. Page 4.

"Religion in Life" week will be held on campus February 18th to 22nd. Francis Harmon, assistant to Will Hayes in Hollywood, will speak here on 19th. This program will take place at the same time that National Brotherhood Week will be observed throughout the country from February 18th to 25th.

Bucknell basketball team defeated Dickinson last night 41 to 40 in a thrilling last minute spurt.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

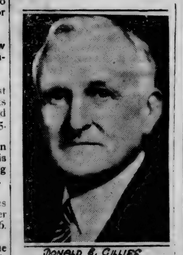
Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1940. NUMBER 14.

Donald Gillies Named Trustee Of Bucknell

Republic Steel Vice President Chosen at Board Meeting on December 16th

TAU BETA PI MEMBER

Newest member of the Bucknell University Board of Trustees is Donald B. Gillies of Cleveland, Ohio, vice president of the Republic Steel Corporation, who was elected to the Board at the semi-annual meeting of that organization held in Philadelphia on Saturday, Dec. 16. More than 35 trustees attended the meeting in the Bellevue-Straeford Hotel at which routine business was discussed.



DONALD B. GILLIES

Election o Mr. Gillies, announced by Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, Bucknell president, places on the Board one of the country's foremost mining engineers who is also president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. A graduate of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, Nichigan, where he was recently awarded the degree of Doctor of Engineering, Mr. Gillies has long been associated with important mining interests in this country and Mexico.

For many years his principal interest was in the Corrigan, McKinney Steel Company of which he eventually became president. When this company was absorbed by Republic Steel in 1935, Mr. Gillies was made vice president of the latter company.

A member of numerous important engineering societies, Mr. Gillies also belongs to a number of clubs, including the Kirtland and Mid-Day.

Plans Formulated For 2nd Jubilee

Torch and Scroll Will Sponsor Post-Exam Frolic; Date Is Set in February

Preliminary plans for the second annual post-exam jubilee were formulated last Monday night at a meeting of Torch and Scroll. Emmett Steele, '40, was named general chairman of the event.

Two tentative dates have been set, either February 12th or 14th will see the various entrants performing in Davis gymnasium. Prizes will be awarded for the best fraternity and sorority skits, as well as several other novelty prizes.

The first show of this kind was held last year and was termed a success. The judges will watch for originality in the acts, and duplication will be eliminated this year.

Boxing Lineups

Rutgers	Bucknell
Final lineups for boxing:	
120—Joe Colonna	Bill Williams
127—W. Gager	Hal Kierce
135—?	Jay Allison
145—H. Rimalover	Jack Flaugh
155—W Scott	Cy Trecartin
165—J. Gutzwiller	E. Hemming
175—J. Kellogg	Frank Funair
Heavyweight—	
Robert Lauffer	George Boner

Artist Course Soloist

Pictured above is this evening's guest star, Miss Hertha Glatz, talented opera singer, who is appearing here under the sponsorship of the Bucknell University Artist Course.

Cap and Dagger Begins Final Week Of Rehearsals For 'Night Must Fall'; Richard Brown Directs

Cap and Dagger's annual winter production will be given Saturday evening, January 20th, at 8:15 in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium. Richard Brown, '40, is directing the play, "Night Must Fall".

This show is a blood-curdler for fair—effective shocker—wholesale in its horrors—with grateful bubbles of laughter between its deep quaffs of blood. Mr. Williams has added a new number to his gallery of rogues, and one that can take no mean place among the lot of them. It is a drama in three acts.

The chief characters are Olivia Grayne by Ruth Leppard, and Dan by Norman Simpson. Olivia is a subdued young woman of 28, her hair severely in a knot, and wears horn-rimmed glasses. Dan is a young fellow with clothes too small and speaks with a rough accent. His personality varies considerably as the play proceeds. Some of the other characters are: Mrs. Bramson by Rae-Louise Shultz, who is a fussy, discontented, common woman of 55, old fashioned both in clothes and coiffure; Mrs. Terence by LeAnne Boyle, the cook who is middle-aged, Cockney and fearless; Inspector Belsize by George Egan who is an inconspicious man of 50; and Hubert Laurie by John Bower who is very hearty and pompous.

Director "Ric" Brown has said that the play is well under way and rehearsals on the second act are now in action. Production Manager Ray Manker also says that the production staff is working at full speed and many of the committees have completed their work while others are nearing completion.

Tickets will be on sale at Hartz Drug Store for the play and will be priced as usual at 60 and 40 cents. Notice will be given later as to the exact date that the tickets will be put on sale. Be sure and get your seats early as all are reserved and many are in demand.

"Night Must Fall" has been given many good writeups in the New York papers by famous authors and playwrights and all are sure it is of an oddity which manages to hold its attention tight. It is said that Emlyn Williams knows how to frighten an audience out of its wits and half-wits and the drama usually presents no finer crop of gooseflesh than his trade-marked product. It has good spine-twisting amusement.

ART EXHIBIT OPENS IN ROBERTS HALL

Paintings of More than 100 Pennsylvania Artists Will Be Shown

The first annual exhibition of the works of central Pennsylvania artists will open tomorrow evening at 7:00 o'clock in the main lobby of Bucknell University's Roberts Hall with a reception to which the public has been invited.

This exhibit of more than 100 works by Pennsylvania artists, which is sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Art Association, will include oils, water colors, prints, and drawings. It will close on Saturday, January 20.

The local committee responsible for this art show includes Malcolm Clinger, Mrs. Brown Focht, Professor W. D. Garman, Professor Blanchard Gummo, Mrs. James F. McClure, Mrs. Edwin Etebbins, and Robert O. Pawling.

The artists whose works are included in the exhibit come from the following Pennsylvania communities: State College, Lewisburg, Danville, New Cumberland, Wilkes-Barre, Annville, Butler, Milton, Williamsport, Mifflinburg, Sunbury, Wellsboro, Millville, Lock Haven, and Mill Hall.

The art exhibit is an annual affair. Many famous American artists have had their painting exhibited here at the time that they were just getting their start.

Gathings Will Talk At Model GOP Meet

Political Science Prof. Will Relate Experience at 1932 National Convention

Professor J. A. Gathings of the Bucknell Political Science Department will be the principal speaker at the next general assembly meeting of the Bucknell University Model Republican Nominating Convention meeting. Dr. Gathings, who was assistant sergeant at arms of the Chicago Republican Convention of 1932, will relate some of his interesting experiences in that capacity. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening, February 15, at 8 p. m., at a place to be determined later. The meeting will be the first large scale assembly of all participating committees and groups, and will mark a definite step toward the final culmination of the convention on the campus in mid April.

At the last meeting of the state committees the official call of the convention was accepted as drafted and will appear as such in another issue of the Bucknellian.

Among important positions which have been filled recently in the association are the election of Miss Florietta Meckler, '40, to the office of vice chairman, and of Mr. Robert Schaner,

(Continued on page 8.)

Hertha Glatz, Contralto, Appears On Artist Course Program Tonight

Talented Viennese Singer to Give Concert at 8:15 p. m. in High School

SINGS WITH OPERA CO. IN SAN FRANCISO

Hertha Glatz, talented young Viennese contralto who has concertized throughout the world, will give a recital here in the Lewisburg High School auditorium tonight at 8:15 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Bucknell University Artist Course.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of their budget tickets at the door. Price of admission for outsiders will be $1. Season tickets can still be purchased for $2.50, and there are three numbers left on the program.

Currently appearing with the San Francisco Opera Company, Miss Glatz only recently began the concert tour which brings her here this week. Not yet 30, the attractive Vienna-born girl is rated as an outstanding contralto.

Miss Glatz came to the United States for the first time three years ago, and sang with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of Mahler's "Lied von der Erde" and Bach's "St. John's Passion". She has since toured the United States and Canada, and has made a distinct hit with all the concert and operatic audiences.

Last year, re-appearing with the Chicago Opera Compayn, Miss Glatz sang opposite Kirsten Flagstead, and later filled the title role in the immortal "Carmen".

After attending the State Academy of Music in Vienna, Miss Glatz made her professional debut at the State Theatre in Breslau, and instantly won the critics' approval.

In 1935, Miss Glatz appeared as the leading contralto at the famous Glyndebourne Opera Festival in England. This same season she started a concert tour within Switzerland, and supplemented these personal appearances with radio engagements, singing for the British Broadcasting Company, London, and the Vienna Broadcasting Company.

25 Cent Fee Asked For Boxing Match

Students must bring their student budget cards to the boxing match on Saturday evening in order to be admitted. A charge of 25 cents in addition to the presentation of the book will be collected. The match starts at 7:30 p. m. and will be followed by a freshman game with Scranton Univ.

Glee Club Sings In Chapel Today; Concert Tomorrow

Vocal and Piano Solos Lend Color to Musical Program; Sing in Sunbury Friday

The Bucknell men's glee club under the direction of Mel LeMon furnished this morning's chapel program. A last minute shift in plans was necessitated due to the fact that the speaker originally scheduled to appear found it impossible to come.

The program was opened with two Buch Chorales—"Jesu Bleibet Meine Freude" (from Cantata No. 147) Arr. by LeMon and "Komm, Susser Tod".

Second number was a baritone solo —The Lord's prayer by Malotte, sung by James Meister.

Third on the program was—Intermezzo (from Cavalledia Rusticana) by Pietro Mascagni.

Fourth number on the morning's program was a piano solo by Walter Babbitt, accompanist for the glee club.

The fifth number consisted of—Alleluia: Amen (from an old Russian Church Mode) by Samuel Richards Gaines.

The concluding number on the program was a Bucknell medley arranged by LeMon. The numbers were—Introduction, Orange and Blue, Ray Bucknell, To Thee Bucknell, Fair Bucknell, Old Bucknell, Hail Bucknell, Triumph Song, and Alma Matre.

The glee club will sing in the Sunbary high school tomorrow afternoon between three and four o'clock.

PRES. ARNAUD MARTS SPEAKS IN PHILADELPHIA

Replies to Chicago Proxy's Stand on Life of the Private College; Addresses Methodist Group

Declaring that "the private college in America will continue as long as democracy itself endures", President Arnaud C. Marts last Tuesday night took issue with Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, who envisions a dark future for the privately-endowed college.

Speaking before the Methodist Section of the Association of American Colleges at their annual meeting in Philadelphia, Dr. Marts referred to a recent magazine article in which Dr. Hutchins prophesied that the private colleges would not continue to receive large gifts from wealthy men and women.

"Such prophecies are not new", said president Marts, "but President Hutchins has frightened some timid souls amongst college administrators who are not hardened to these Orson Wellesian thrillers."

Shortly after Dr. Hutchins expressed his views, the Chicago press reported a gift of $3,500,000 made to the University of Chicago by Albert Lasker, famous advertising man. Dr. Marts cited this and other instances to support his contention that the day of large-scale giving is not over.

"Perhaps individua fortunes will not be as great in the future, but there is certainly a growing sense of social responsibility among persons of means, a growing desire to serve humanity", he said. "My observation of many wealthy men and women of this day is that they are more responsive to such appeals than at any previous time in the history of our civilization."

Fears for the future of the private

(Continued on page 8.)

Glee Club Plans For Annual Trip

Between Terms Tour of Eastern States Is Set; Stops Planned for Wash., Phila.

The annual trip of the Bucknell men's glee club will be taken between the first and second semesters of this school year. The club will leave Bucknell on Sunday, February 4 and return to the campus on the following Sunday, February 11. Seventy-four men, the largest number ever to take the trip, will leave on the tour.

Highlights of the trip will be stops in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New York, and Pottstown. The club will sing in the First Baptist church in Washington; at the Glassboro high school in New Jersey; and before the Philadelphia alumni group and guests in Holmesburg, part of Philadelphia.

On Wednesday, February 7, the club will sing at Peddie, in the Plainsfield high school, on a coast to coast hookup over WOR; and before the New York City alumni in the evening.

The program for Thursday and Friday is not yet complete. On Sunday February 11, the club will sing at the Hill School for Boys in Pottstown in the morning and at the Baptist church in Pottstown in the evening.

Three new, streamlined buses will carry the men on their trip. Arrangements are being made for other radio broadcasts.

Ice Skating For Gym

Gym credit will be given for ice-skating on the men's tennis courts, it was announced by the physical education department this week.

Men wishing credit should report to Lou Vender at the courts between 3:30 and 5 p. m.

Society News On And Off The Campus

MIKE NOTES

By Walton Cloke, '42

1939 has shuffled off into the darkness that marks the final resting place of many long gone, but not forgotten years. Crammed full of events that will be remembered in the minds of the people, it also had its share of events that will fill pages of history. Little nineteen hundred forty, still in three cornered trousers after two weeks in world affairs, has a lot to learn. The old year left many burdens that will have to be shouldered by this little fellow, and among these burdens are two Frankenstines called Unemployment and War. Neither of these two are unknown to the world, in fact they are to well known. Will 1940 grow old before his time with these burdens, or will the world look back on 1940 as that glorious year that snatched the peoples of the world, already standing on the brink of another dark age, back to a safe, sane, wholesome way of living. TIME alone holds the answer.

M——N

Nineteen forty will undoubtedly surpass all other years in the radio field. The American radio audience will listen to swing bands, football games, disasters that strike the world and nation, the opening of congress, opera, battles fought on the fronts of the three wars now in existence, naval warfare, the presidential race of 1940, the reopening of the two World's Fairs, world heavyweight boxing bouts, television will make rapid strides, and Charlie McCarthy will still be the pride and joy of the American Radio Audience. But these will all be sidelights, the main attraction will be the wars. Radio listeners will be taken as close to some of the grim realities of war as it is possible for some radio companies to drag a microphone. Can't you imagine, as you flick the dial of your radio to a news program, some announcer flat on his belly in the muck of some foreign battlefield as the attack is carried on. Shrapnel is bursting all around him, men are falling from the concentrated burst of fire from enemy machine guns like grain before the sharp blade of the mower, men scream as they are struck down, the announcers own guts quake, he's only human but he must carry on and give the people seated at their radios an eye witness account of what is happening in the second world war. Also the announcer must not forget the sponsor of his program, so he breaks his commentary with, "This program is brought to you through the courtesy of the KLEEN KUT razor blade company, the blade that gives you that cleaner, smoother, non-irritating shave, and leaves your face with that 'soft as silk feeling'." At this point there is a terrific explosion and the radio goes dead. The announcer at the home station picks up the broadcast with, "This concludes our broadcast from the front at this time, keep tuned to this station for further developments." Mr. Average Listener unthinkingly complains that something would have to happen right when the fight was getting good. While out on that battle front the announcer still grips the hand microphone, but this time his face is pressed in the mud, and the hand that holds the mike in a death grip is lying several yards away from his body with one finger still holding the switch open. You say, "What an imagination". Maybe so, but not an impossibility, let's see what 1940 has to offer before we decide.

M——N

BACKSTAGE IN RADIO — The song "Oh Johnny" was introduced in 1917 by no less a personality than Eddie Cantor——Today's personality behind "Oh Johnny" Wee Bonnie Baker, by name, has sung her way and Tuckers band to the number one spot on "Your Hit Parade"——Sammy Kaye gets new Sensation cigar show in place of Larry Clinton, Monday nights 7:30 p. m.——Glenn Miller presents the Andrews Sisters on his cigarette show Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 10:00 p. m.——The Chase and Sanborn hour cut to a half hour program, Charlie McCarthy is still the big attraction.

M——N

Here are the coming week's best bet programs:

—PICK 'EM AND LISTEN—

Thursday, January 11.

10:00 p. m.—Glenn Miller and his orchestra, WABC, WCAU.

Saturday, January 12.

9:00 p. m.—Your Hit Parade, with Orin Tucker, Bonnie Baker, and Mark Warno.

Monday, January 15.

9:30 p. m.—Alec Templeton, blind genius of the piano.

That completes the circuit on this week's notes, so until next week. GOOD LISTENING and

—30—

75 Couples Attend N. Y. Alumni Dance At Astor

The annual Bucknell Reunion and Dance for students of the New York metropolitan area was held December 27 in the Orangerie Room of the Hotel Astor on Times Square. Approximately 150 students and alumni members were present.

Dancing, to the tango rhythm of Sande William's orchestra, began at 10:30, followed by a banquet in the dining room at 11:00, and continued dancing until 1:30. Informal dress prevailed throughout the group and helped to add to the jovial and full spirit of the gathering.

In charge of arrangements were Ruth Lowther, '40, South Orange, N. J., John Kingsbury, '41, Passaic, N. J., and Ruth Braden, '42, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Interfraternity Song Contest Has Several Rule Changes

The annual Interfraternity song contest will be held this year, as usual, under the sponsorship of Theta Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the honorary music fraternity on the campus. The date has not been definitely set, but will probably be arranged for sometime in May.

The rules governing the contest this year have been subject to very extensive changes from those of the past. These rules formerly stated that the representative glee clubs of the various fraternities should be composed of 20 members. Three songs were sung by these groups, and a winner adjudged on the basis of these songs by a trained musician who was invited to the campus for the occasion. The songs were: first, a contest number selected by the honorary music fraternity; second, a fraternity song; and third, any song selected by the individual fraternities.

It is not difficult to see that the smaller fraternity groups were practically eliminated from all participation in the competition by the specification of a glee club of such large size. The alteration of the contest rules makes participation by these groups possible through the division of the contest into our parts offering five possibilities for entering.

Points will be awarded for the entrance of a vocal soloist and an instrumental soloist, with additional points to the winners, runners-up, and third place participants. One quartet, either vocal or instrumental, may be entered in the competition and, like the solo groups, will receive points for entering as well as final standing. The fifth possibility will be that of entering a glee club composed of from 10 to 20 members.

The scoring system will operate very much like that used in interfraternity competition for the All-year trophy at the present time. In this system the fraternity will be awarded points for entering a contestant or contestants to each phase of the competition. The winner, runner-up, and third place etc., will then be awarded points equivalent to their respective standings.

That fraternity having the highest total of points when all winners have been decided will be awarded a trophy which will be either a wall plaque or a loving cup.

In addition to the other changes, the different divisions of the contest will be held upon different dates, and will not take place all upon the same occasion as has previously been done.

'Legs' Advertise College

The publicity director at Texas College of Mines in El Paso evidently realizes the value of legs as publicity. A recent picture sent out by the school showing its drum majorettes prancing in their short skirts have already yielded 485 clippings and still more are coming in. The clippings have been sent from such far reaching points as Montana, New York, and Georgia.

Suites And Chapters

By Jeanne Rockwell

Two Winter Formals are scheduled for this coming Saturday nite, when the Phi Mu's hold their dance in Larison and the K. D.'s swing out in Tustin Gym.

Don't tell anyone, but it is rumored that Jimmy Dorsey is being considered for Junior Prom to be held on the 23rd of February. It seems that Brother Tommy wanted too much money and top-notcher Glen Miller was unavailable. Jimmy is well known for his excellent arrangements.

The Kappa Sigs showed nice ingenuity in their pre-vacation Christmas formal. The living room was decorated with holly, spruce and evergreen, and at eleven p. m. a huge flag of scarlet, white and green, the fraternity colors, was tilted, emptying a barrage of balloons and confetti among the dancers.

Phi Phi Maurine Hobbs, and Alpha Chi Cort Roser sported the latest in evening coats Saturday nite. Bright scarlet they were, and very trim looking indeed.

Delta Zeta alumni and several actives met in New York over the holidays and had lunch together. Among those present were Inez Crouset, Helen Caubaugh, Eleanor Thevenet, Marge Mosher, "Boots" Maupin and "Terry" TemBrock.

Phi Mu Polly Weist is wearing something new in gadgets these days. It's a gold leaf pin with three small gold bells attached to it.

The Alpha Chi's were given an informal tea in the suite last Friday afternoon by the pledges.

The Sig Eps are starting the new year right with their Winter Formal. It is to be held this coming Saturday nite.

Alpha Chi Mu John Brush and a friend from Cornell, Art Weiser spent part of their holidays hitch-hiking to and from a friend's camp in Georgia.

Local Kappa Delta Rho alumni will gather at the chapter house on Wednesday evening, January 10th for a dinner meeting.

In true Winchellian style, orchids should be presented to the girls who carried out the decorating for combined Alpha Chi-Tri Delt Winter Formal last Saturday in Tustin. Everyone says it was the most novel in years.

The S. A. E.'s held their first open house of the year last Friday nite.

K. D.'s Eleanor Lindell and Janet Coob went ski-ing at Eaglesmere during the past weekend. Snow conditions there have been reported to be excellent.

Phi Gam Emmet Steele, '41, will leave school in February and go to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he will start his training in the United States Army Air Corps. The Phi Gams also announce the initiation of Dick Branagan, '41, Joseph Diblin, '40, and Carter Larson, '40.

Latest post vacation buzz is that four girls in the Sem announced their engagement over Christmas.

Rules For Sem Dining Room Set Forth In Feature Article Girls Call New Organization S. E. F.

By Hilda Lubliner

Now that the first ten days of this illustrious year have gone to their Limbo, it is only befitting that this department in trivia, incidental knowledge, and what-have-you, explain a few puzzling matters.

This is to clarify, list, and decode the various rules and regulations concerning the attire of the S. E. F. The S. E. F. is, of course, the Seminary Expeditionary Force.

The S. E. F. is that band of stalwart women who daily forge up the snow-covered hill in search of adventure, research and the Lit building. At present recording, they have found the Lit building.

This enterprising group is commanded by Field General Dean Dyer. The General, as supreme commander, has laid down a set of laws, which must be adhered to, or else——probably no dinner.

The point is, all members of this Arctic Association wear a distinguishing uniform, the main feature of which is: pants, no skirt. Pants, to be more delicate, are either slacks or ski-pants.

The ski-suits are the more numerous, as they offer more protection against that white stuff underfoot. These suits consist of brightly colored (for the most part) leggings and jacket, topped off with a snow cap, big furry mittens and sturdy boots. Woolen or corduroy jackets are usually double-breasted or zipped, to keep its owner in and the breezes out.

The skis that go with these outfits are usually parked in the dormitory halls, and will probably remain there until mid-semesters. You know, exams.

Slacks, while more air-conditioned, still offer some protection and a great deal of freedom, when it comes to coping with those icy walks and wet, skiddy stairways.

Now, as wearing apparel of this sort is not of the conventional type, the Dean of Women had to list certain restrictions concerning their use.

These, concisely, are: they may wear slacks, ski-pants or varieties thereof to breakfast and lunch on weekdays. The girls must, however, revert to more feminine togs for dinner and Sundays. There are no appeals or exceptions to these rules.

Of course, no hats or kerchiefs are permitted to cover the co-eds heads at any meal. That law is standard.

One more note for today, comrades; please do not blow the paper off your straws. Precision, accuracy of aim, and all that are all right with water pistols, but, ladies, not in the dining room. T'ain't nice.

S. C. C. Sister Banquet Held Tuesday p. m.

Tuesday, January 9 was the date of the annual S. C. C. little sister-big sister banquet. It was held in Larison dining room on the sun porch. The main purpose of the banquet was to give the little sisters and the big sisters a chance to get better acquainted. The big sisters escorted their little sisters, and about 90 girls were in attendance.

The committee for the affair consisted of Sally Slaughenhaup and Alice Bee. The main part of the program was an interesting talk given after dinner by Dean Dyer on "Little Sisters and Big Sisters."

A method of cheaply producing a protein substance (threonine) essential to life has been devised by a Purdue University scientist.

Dr. Davis Attends Vocational Guidance Meeting In Harrisburg

During the Christmas vacation Dr. Davis attended a meeting of the newly formed central branch of the National Vocational Guidance Association in Harrisburg. Dr. Davis is President of the Executive Board of the Central Branch. During this meeting plans were made for the next meeting to be held in Hershey on the 20th of April. Also for the one to be held here at Bucknell on October 18.

"Gone With The Wind" leads freshman book preferences for the second year in succession at Massachusetts State College.

There is a glacier in Greenland named after Cornell University.

Dorm Parties Are Necessary Part Of Girls' Life

By Maurine Hobbs

What are those things called "Dorm Parties?" They're one of the necessary parts of a college girl's education—without them life would not be complete. They happen at least once a week, and on closer observation, one could say that they happen every day. The number of people involved is indefinite, varies from time to time, and usually at least six people are in attendance.

One of the main parts of the party is the bull session. This requires no particular thought on the part of the participants, but is always very lively. The topics are anything from soup to nuts and back again. Bull sessions are wonderful to take one's mind off studies. However, if a "corker" of a test is going to happen the next day, the girls usually discuss that, and it's amazing how much one can learn by just listening to all the things other people know. In bull sessions there are always 1001 different things to talk about, and among the favorites are dates, sororities, movies, sex, books, professors, tests, and classes.

The most important part of the party, of course, is the food. Toasted cheese sandwiches, hamburgers, "cokes", and coffee appear most often on the order list. These parties usually start about 10:30 at night, so the order is sent in about 10. After tearing around looking for cups and knives, the girls settle down to peacefully (?) munch on their part of the order.

The parties occur most often in the "studies" of the girls. The "studies" are rooms that are supposed to be used for studying, and which include many desks, etc. Regardless of how many chairs there are, however, the floor is always a popular place to sit.

"At the end of a perfect party", after the room is cluttered up with papers, bread and cracker crumbs, glasses, cups, and various and sundry other debris, the girls go back to their rooms, tired, but happy. The clock on the hill has probably struck two and it's time for all "Sem" girls to be in bed.

Skating Enthusiasts Find Many Places For Exercising

Are you a good skate? Do you love the winter with its icy wind and sparkling snow? Then ice skating is the sport for you.

During the past week Bucknell's ice enthusiasts have been gathering at the various skating spots.

The most convenient of these is the men's tennis courts on North Field. The administration has endeavored to create more interest in skating by flooding these courts. Because of its proximity to the campus and nearby "hangouts", it has become a favorite.

Those who need plenty of falling room or are inclined toward racing or fancy figure skating have found the river to be the logical and most satisfactory place. Here, however, there is the constant danger of thin ice.

The troop field, located on the outskirts of Lewisburg, is an ideal spot for night skating. Flood lights illuminate the field and enhance the colors of the brightly clad figures as they streak over glass-like ice.

Many of the coeds have returned from Christmas vacation with new and striking skating outfits. Bright colors, short, flaring skirts and hooded jackets are favorites in skating costumes.

Those who have tried any of the above mentioned rinks are more than enthusiastic about the sport, and Bucknell's opportunities for its development.

Dr Davis To Speak At Junior College On Guidance

Saturday, January 13th, Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of Bucknell's Department of Education, will be one of the guest speakers at a Conference of Guidance Counsellors and Teachers that is to be held at the Bucknell University Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Dr. Davis will take part in the Panel Discussion, and the problem under discussion will be: "The teacher's part in the pupil personnel program."

▼ Discography ▼

RICHARD HIMBER — Whose Theme Song?, Darn That Dream and Swinging The Dream (Royale 1795 and 1796). Whose Theme Song? is a clever imitation of seven leading bands covering two sides. The other songs are from Swinging The Dream and are about as mediocre as the show.

BOB CROSBY — The Answer Is Love and Happy Birthday To Love; The Love Nest and Till We Meet Again; Angry and It's a Whole New Thing; High Society and Bogie Woogie Maxixe (Deccas 2824, 2825, 2839, and 2848). Eight sides and not a thing wrong with any of them. Swell Dixieland feeling throughout, Teddy Grace's voice occasionally, and Fazola's clarinet scintillating. Boogie Woogie and High Society are two of the bands best sides.

ART SHAW—When Love Beckoned and Do I Love You? (Bluebird 10699). One of the band's last recordings, and still in the same old rut. Cole Porter as composer and Lielen Forrest as vocalist are worthy of praise, however.

HAL KEMP—It's My Turn Now and The Little Red Fox (Victor 26416). The Little Red Fox, sung by the smoothies, is definitely one of the best novelties ever put on wax, and the reverse is a revival of a few years ago sung sweetly by Bob Allen.

BENNY GOODMAN—Let's Dance and Boy Meets Horn (Columbia 35301). Let's Dance is good only because of Mondello's alto sax work, and Boy Meets Horn suffers by comparison with Duke Ellington's recording of the same thing made a while ago. Goodman fans will love it, though.

JIMMY DORSEY — Tomorrow Night and You're a Lucky Guy (Decca 2837). Jimmy tries hard to make two foul tunes sound good, and in a way he succeeds with the able assistance of the two vocalists.

JACK JENNY—High Society and Moon Ray. Vocalion 5223). This rather unknown band deserves much more attention than it's getting. In Moon Ray there is a rather weak ensemble, but a swell vocal by Merideth Blake, and the reverse has a trumpet with wonderful ideas, but poor technique.

HOT CLUB OF FRANCE—Smoke Rings and Confessin'; Chasing Shadows and I've Had My Moments. (Royale 1788, 1798). The Quintet in a sweeter than usual mood, and poorer than usual too, especially in the first. Grappelly's guitar, as always, is outstanding.

LIONEL HAMPTON — Gin For Christmas and Heebie Jeebies Are Rockin' the Town. (Victor 26423). To put it mildly, these sides are loud, but there's some stuff in them which shouldn't be missed — especially the drumming by Hampton in Gin.

LEO REISMAN—Do I Love You? and Katie Went To Haiti (Victor 26421). Taking these tunes from "Dubarry Was a Lady", Reisman does a nifty job on them. Pure refined sweet, with Gertrude Niesen on Katie.

GLENN MILLER—It Was Written In The Stars and Johnson Rag (Bluebird 10498). Two more excellent sides. Neat scoring, and dynamics, with Ray Eberle on the first, and something nearing really good swing on the reverse.

ELLA FITZGERALD—After I Say I'm Sorry and Baby, What Else Can I Do (Decca 2826). Ella pours her heart into these, especially the second, and the result is highly gratifying.

Also well worth listening to are Judy Canova's recording of Time For

(Continued on page 3.)

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Humhreys Gets 3-Year Contract As Council Meet

Other Coaches Re-Appointed for Term at Dec. Meeting In Philadelphia

Re-election of "Al" Humphreys as head football coach at Bucknell University for a three-year period featured the meeting of the Bucknell Athletic Counill held in Philadelphia Friday evening, December 15, when Rosh Kress, president of the Council, entertained the Council members and a number of trustees and alumni at a dinner in the Hotel Wellington.

Announcement of the election of Humphreys was made by Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, who also stated that the entire Bucknell coaching staff had been reappointed. In addition to Humphreys, other coaches who were renamed to their positions include: Rus Blum, line coach; John Sitarsky, freshman football and basketball and varsity baseball; Malcolm Musser, basketball; John Plant, track; Joe Reno, boxing; Merle Edwards, soccer; and Dr. P. G. Ballentine, tennis.

A committee appointed by the Council at Homecoming to study the athletic policy of the University made its report at the meeting. It is not believed that any drastic changes will be made in the Bucknell athletic program as a result of the committee's findings.

More than 40 Bucknellians were in the group ensertained at dinner by Mr. Kress at the Hotel Wellington.

STICKNEY REPLACES LeMON AS BAND HEAD

Director for Six Years Retires after Building Organization from 16 to 80 Pieces

Charles Stickney, instructor in violin, has been appointed the new director of the band. Mr. Stickney was graduated from the Rochester School of Music and has been the director of the Bucknell Orchestra since his arrival here a few years ago. He is a very familiar character with the students because he has played many times with the orchestra in our chapel exercises.

Mr. Stickney officially relieved 'Mel' LeMon at a meeting of the Bucknell band in December. He has a vivid interpretation of concert music and is planning to transform the band into a more symphonic group with the approach of the concert season.

At the annual band party, the band members presented "Mel" with a gift that attempted to express their appreciation of the fine work that he has done for the band, since he took over that duty about six years ago. At that time the band consisted of aboet 16 pieces, with no uniforms or march routines. Almost entirely on his own initiative he has produced the fine unit of 80 pieces, well drilled and dapper looking band we have today.

The reason for the change of leadership, at this time, is due to the plans of Mr. LeMon to obtain his Masters Degree from the Rochester School of Music, this coming year. In order to become familiar with the routine, Mr. Stickney will take over now in order to be under the tutelage of Mr. LeMon for the remainder of the semester.

Inservice News Goes To Printer

Another issue of the Inservice News has gone to press and will be available shortly. In this issue will be the schedule for the 1940 Summer School and also the Extension Course.

Armour Institute of Technology and Lewis Institute are to be combined into the Illinois Institute of Technology.

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Sigma Xi Club Will Hear Talk By Prof. Went

Members of Research Fraternity Will Listen to CIT Man Tues. Night Jan. 16

The Sigma Xi Club, a group of 12 Bucknell faculty men who are members of the National Honorary Research Fraternity, will sponsor a lecture on "The Regulation of Plant Growth" by Professor F. W. Went, Tuesday evening, January 16 at 8:00 o'clock in the Literature auditorium. This lecture is another in the series of annual programs that the club, headed this year by Professor W. D Garman is presenting.

Prof. Went is professor of Plant Physiology at the California Institute of Technology. He came to the Institute in 1933 from the Botanical Gardens of Buitenzorg, Java, where he had been Director of the Foreigners' Laboratory. His research work has been done in plant hormones, plant growth, phototropism, root formation, polarity, the water relation of plants, and ecology of epiphytes.

The collaboration between different fields of science has been responsible for some of the most significant advances in our knowledge of principles of plant growth. Hence the matter of plant growth is of broad interest outside the field of botany. The work on plant hormones can be cited as one of the outstanding examples of the importance of fundamental scientific research or the solution of practical problems. Through the application of plant hormones the development of a plant comes under much stricter human control and in the near future may lead to what one might call Plant Engineering.

Campus Coverage

By Lyle Long

The only humor magazine in the United States published by a women's college is Randolph-Macon Woman's College "Old Maid". It was recently awarded first place among Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association convention in Washington, D. C. The magazine is published six times a year.

—CC—

Caught In The Act

She was peeved and called him "Mr." Not because he went and kr.,
But because just before,
As she opened the door,
This same "Mr." kr. ar.

—The Daily Texan.

—CC—

Comes the information from Clemson College that the latest thing in preparing zoological specimens is done by the use of chloroform, contrary to popular belief, but by cyanide gas. Cyanide gas explains a zoology professor in the college, leaves in a relaxed condition the snake or insect to be killed.

—The Tiger.

—CC—

Maybe sociologists of the year 2099 would be interested in the culture traits of the current college breed. Here are some of the moron jokes for the record:

"What is a drizzle?"

"A drip that goes steady."

Another:

"What did the big flower say to the little flower?"

"Hi ya Bud."

Our favorite is still the one about the two painters.—Two painters were painting a wall. It was a very high wall and the painters were standing on very high ladders. One painter got down and walked over to the other and asked: "Have ya got a tight hold on that brush, Bill? You have? —Hold tight now—I'm taking the ladder away.

Well, some people like moron jokes!

—Campus News.

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Personnel Counsel Writes For Students

By Walter W. Leland.
Bucknell Personnel Counsel.
"Placement of College Graduates"

In making a decision for employing, the employer quite naturally will select the applicant who complies with all of the requirements that he has set for the position. These requirements include educational and experience backgrounds, specialized training as applied to the position to be filled, age, type, personality, character, references, certain personal qualities that are needed, and, in some instances, even the racial descent and religion of the applicant. Very often other qualifications are specified, depending on the position and the policy of the employer in regards to personnel matters.

The point intended to be stressed, however, is the fact that the applicant who can acore the greatest number of points in fulfilling the requirements of the employer is the one that is finally selected.

The college graduate is quite fortunate, under prevailing business conditions and trends, in that he should be able to become a very likely candidate in practically every requirement, excepting, of course, in the matter of experience. In educational background alone, the trend is decidedly in his favor as the entire business request is towards the requiring of this more and more.

Most large national firms are encouraging the college graduate by finding places or him in their organization in a sort of training or junior capacity. This field takes the beginner, tries him out according to his special talents, trends and ambitions, and if found suitable he is then trained specifically for some executive place, quite lolwy at first but later leading to a much more desirable position in the organization.

Employers take a decidedly logical viewpoint of employment matters. They buy personnel equipment in the same manner that they buy factory equipment and supplies. It is strictly a matter of purchasing for the best interest of the firm. The standards are nearly the same in as much as quality, possibilities and perfection of the purchased article are quite deciding factors.

Well rounded educational advantages seem to get the preference, when it comes to considering applicants for positions. Specialized education or training is also of great consideration. But most important is the need for general education and the characteristic psychology that it engenders.

LAW STUDENTS MUST FILE APPLICATIONS

Letter from State Board Sets Date for Filing of Intentions to Enter Graduate School

State Board of Law Examiners
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Registration as Law Students

Students who will receive their academic degrees in June or September and who intend to prepare for admission to the Pennsylvania bar by commencing their law studies in the fall will be resuired to file applications for registration as law students in advance of graduation. Applicants intending to register in Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties must file their credentials with the Secretary of the Board and pay the registration fee of thirty-five dollars not later than February first; applicants intending to register in counties other than Philadelphia and Allegheny must file their credentials with the Secretary of the Board and pay the registration fee of thirty-five dollars not later than May first. An application filed later than the dates named above must be accompanied by a petition stating at length and in detail the reasons for the candidate's failure to make application at the proper time and by an additional fee of five dollars. Such applications will be accepted only with the approval of the State Board and the Board of Law Examiners of the County in which the applicant registers.

A circular containing full instructions concerning the requirements to be fulfilled by all applicants may be had upon application to the Secretary of the Board.

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Aviation Club Plans Visit To Cub Plant

Plans are being made by members of the Aviation Club, for a trip to the Piper Cub plant at Lock Haven. The company has notified the club that it will be glad to show members around the plant either this weekend or next. Final arrangements will be made at the Monday night meeting at 8 o'clock in the Engineering Building.

At the last meeting, President Robert Hulbert, '42, suggested that the club adopt a pin insignia similar to that used by the U. S. Army Air Corps. At the present time he is corresponding with the L. G. Balfour Co. regarding the design of the pin, which is to be a pair of gold wings with a vertical propeller in the center.

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Student Church Has Anniv. Service

Historical Development, Early Conditions Cited by Speaker on 90th Celebration

The Ninetieth Anniversary Service of Bucknell was presented at Student Church last Sunday evening with Martha Clayton, '42, Donald Williams, '40, and Forrest Brown as leaders. Mary McClelland, '40, acted as choir director.

Miss Clayton and Mr. Williams cited historical developments and early conditions which existed in the pioneering days of Bucknell. Mr. Brown explained the early functions of the college and stated that 65 percent of the students were formerly primatorial students. Various quotations taken from the writings of Einstein and Edison were read.

Miss Frances Greenough of New York will speak at Student Church Sunday evening. Miss Greenough is secretary of student work for the Northern Baptist Convention. On Saturday night at 5:30, Baptist students are invited to a Fellowship Dinner at which Miss Greenough will also speak.

Advertise in "The Bucknellian"

Discography...

(Continued from page 2.)

Jookin' (Varsity 8094), which is an amusing thing from "Yokel Boy"; Charlie Barnet's A Lover Is Blue and Night Glow (Bluebird 10511), which feature nice arranging and sax work; Ramona's Make With The Kisses and I Thought About You (Varsity 8096), which has the leader's piano and vocals; Bud Freeman and his Orchestra playing Sunday ann As Long As I Live (Decca 2849) for the hot jazz admirers, and Lang Thompson's recording of Billy (Varsity 8109) with Peggy Nolan singing.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1940.

Apology or Explaination?

In this issue of the BUCKNELLIAN one of its "columnists" discusses the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council at which the low standing of Bucknell fraternities as compared with other campuses was talked over. It seems that the Council was not so much concerned with the standing of the fraternities as it was over the manner in which the fact was publicized in the BUCKNELLIAN.

We quite agree with this "columnist" and with the Interfraternity Council that a front page editorial draws a great deal of attention to the matter under discussion. In fact, we agree still further with our accusers that an editorial of this sort gives to the college a great deal of unfavorable publicity. For that fact, we are deeply sorry because we are always working for the best interests of Bucknell. We have been accused of writing a hasty, unfair and biased editorial—failing to present the picture in its real light. We apologize to the "columnist" and to the members of the Interfraternity Council for printing the truth as seen through our eyes.

We are very glad to hear "through the column" of this writer that the Interfraternity Council has decided to take action on the matter in a manner fitting for college men. We are glad, also, that the council and the "columnist" had someone or something to vent its rage upon before getting down to some real constructive thinking and work. One always does his best work if he is allowed to "blow off" some steam in the first place. Certainly the inviting of three of the foremost authorities on fraternities problems in the country to this campus should bring to light some highly significant facts and lead to some fine results. Congratulations are in order for the men who thought of such a scheme.

However, we wonder how many people read the editorial page of a newspaper? We can truthfully say without gross exaggeration that probably two-thirds of the men and women of this country and the young men and women of this campus fail to read the editorial page. Perhaps some of this number glance at the page for some special feature but as a general rule, editorials are taboo. Editorials are taken for granted by the general public. In the minds of a great many people, editorials are the result of what the editor or editors do to earn their salary. How misled these people are.

If this problem had been handled in the usual manner; that is, the writing of an editorial and placing it in its usual spot, very few people would have given it a second thought. Some might have read it and said "very interesting" and that would have been the end of the matter. However, by placing the problem on the front page in such a manner, Bucknell students could not fail to see it, read it, and discuss the matter. "Yellow journalism", perhaps, but nevertheless, one sure way of informing the public that such a problem existed. A regrettable way to have to bring such matters to the public's attention, but until such a time as the public learns to read newspapers, it has to serve the purpose.

We have, also, been accused of failing to present the problem in its real light. We printed the essential facts of the case as well as the letter from the fraternity authority. If we had explained the background of the case and every step and fact leading up to the problem at hand, we would have had to devote two whole pages of the BUCKNELLIAN to it. It was not our purpose to write a history of the case; we wanted to get action on a problem that we thought deserved immediate attention.

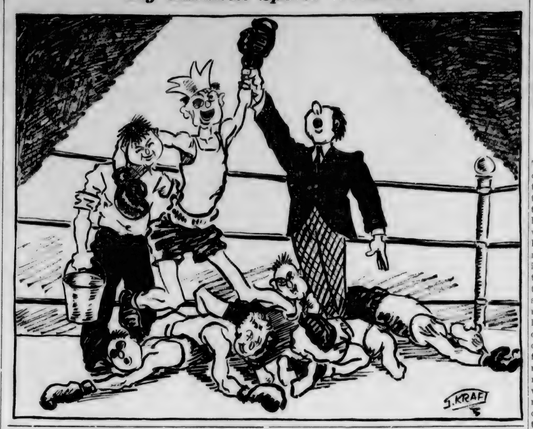
We did not splash this editorial on the front page of the BUCKNELLIAN without first considering the matter carefully, and talking over with the proper authorities the advisability of such action. Even after receiving the "all-clear" signal of the proper authority, we pondered the issue. However, one fact alone stood out clearly in our mind and that was to get action on a problem that had been covered over for too long a time. This was and is our thought and our belief.

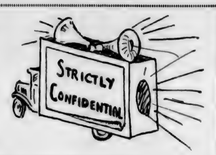
With this in mind, we had to lay aside conservative journalism and in its place revert to so-called "yellow journalism" as the only means to our end. We have already apologized for printing the truth but perhaps it would be more truthful to say that we apologize for the methods necessary to get the truth before the public.

Religion In Life

We want to bring to the attention of the student body, the program being planned by a general University committee appointed by and headed by President Marts. During the week of February 18 to 23, there will be a "Religion in Life" program stressed on this campus. The school calendar for this period has been cleared of all other activity.

Big Bucknell Sports Weekend





By Hal Kierce, '40

An entertainment project of campus-wide proportions, including the musical, literary, athletic, and dramatic departments of the university, has been brought to the attention of a select group of campus leaders by this writer recently.

With the purpose in mind of raising necessary funds for worthy causes, this group had toyed with the idea of sponsoring professional athletes or perhaps a play, but we suggested that a musical comedy, of the "Mask and Wig" type be produced by the various campus organizations, under the sponsorship of Torch and Scroll, honorary Bucknell fraternity.

We see no reason whatsoever unless it be the factor of "over-work-itis", the famous Bucknell disetse, for this type of entertainment being neglected for such a long period of time. Facilities on the campus for the production of a musicale show are rather rampant.

The music school, the glee club, Cap and Degger, and all the other similar organizations should be able to back up such an attempt. We understand that the Varsity "B" Club is lacking funds to provide the usual number of varsity sweaters for deserving athletes and that they would be interested in any sincere attempt at raising money.

We'd wager our bottom dollar that the entire student body is in favor of such an action as producing a variety show. Surely there is enough talent on this campus to insure a first-class entertainment program.

Our appeal is to you leaders of organizations, you students, and qualified faculty members such as our music school instructors and professors of literature, to stir up some agitation and interest for a musical comedy or variety show that would exploit the cosmopolitan talents of Bucknellians.

The turning point of a new year always brings some cause for pause and reflection. To us three years of column writing seems as three months, for but a short time ago, we were endeavoring to establish the dorm man as a definite entity in the column, "Man On The Hill"——from there we sourly commented upon general nuisances in a column titled "Gripes"——thence to "Scoop's Soliloquies"——followed by "Linzatype" —— being brought up to date by "Strictly Confidential"——Lots of water has passed under the bridge——or should we say that lots of words have been pounded through the rollers of this battered typewriter —— anyway, the idea is the same.

Always, however, we've strived to achieve a standard of clean, yet interesting wordage, in an attempt to do some propagation for the welfare of Bucknell. Perhaps our methods appeared dubious——crude——but the idea was there just the same.

All has not been peaches and cream, however; for we can still remember the time our mail contained a bit of doggerel verse which threatened 'Yours Truly' with a "sock on the kisser" for something which we printed.

Somehow we got a thrill from such a letter; as much of a thrill, perhaps, as we received on those too-rare occasions that brought compliments. The mere fact that someone had been roused enough to become antagonistic was meaty enjoyment for us. Rather bitter warfare than milk-sopish indifference.

On and on our cycle of thought could probably travel concerning such subjects. No one can find a better topic to talk about than oneself——and we are only human——but deadlines are not, so we hastily type the journalistic "30", signifying the end.

—30—

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, January 11
7-9—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Men's Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
6:45-8:00 — Girls' Glee Club, Music School.
8:15 — Artists' Course, Lewisburg High School.

Friday, January 12
4:30-5:30—Band, Band Hall.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Art Exhibit—Central Penns. Artists, Roberts Hall.
Basketball—Lebanon Valley, home.

Saturday, January 13
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
11—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
Frosh Basketball — U. of Scranton, Home.
Boxing—Rutgers, Home.
Basketball—Albright, Away.
Phi Mu Dance—Larison Living Room.
Kappa Delta Dance—Tustin Gym.

Sunday, January 14
10-12—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, January 15
7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Basketball—Susquehanna, Away.
Artist Course.

Tuesday, January 16
2:30—Squad Debate vs. Penn State Frosh "The Allies Are To Blame For This War", Lit. 107.
7-9—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7:30 — Campus Club, Hunt Living Room.
Sigma Xi—Dr. Went.

Wednesday, January 17
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30-9—Band, Band Hall.
7-8—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7:30—Kappa Phi Delta, Lit. Lounge.
4:00; 7-8:40—Grand Illusion, French Movie, Lit. Aud.

Thursday, January 18
7-9—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

'B' Plate Question Put Up To Students

Inquiring Reporter Endeavors to Discover Feeling of Campus in Regards to Subject

In order to obtain student opinion on the auto license question, the Bucknellian's Inquiring Reporter has interviewed several students at random and asked each to comment briefly upon the following:

Were you satisfied with the method used last year?—or can you suggest some method of discrimination either by grades, classes, or some other technique whereby a suitable system could be obtained?

Jack Hustler, '41.

The system used last year was very unsatisfactory. I think that the decision as to whether or not a student should have a car should be left entirely up to his parents because they are generally most capable of making such a decision.

John D. Johannesen, '42.

While the University undoubtedly has a terrific amount of responsibility to our parents for our safety, I think the decision should be made by the parents with due regards to grades, of course.

Joe Reid, '40.

Any student should be allowed to have a car on the campus. We are supposed to be mature men and women not children. If a student can't discipline himself with a car, then he doesn't belong in college. I believe most of us can.

Marie Roversi, '40.

The system last year seems very unsatisfactory because many of the students who got licenses got them through ficticious excuses, where as many other students who wanted licenses could not get them. I also think that the decision should rest with the parents of the students——and their grades.

Bob Stebbins, '41.

I believe that parents should be the one's to make that decision, but this decision should be approved by the school according to grades.

Results Published Of IRC War Poll

Bucknell students prove that they are definitely un-warlike as the I. R. C. concluded its Campus Opinion poll this week. For almost a month the Jorms, fraternity houses, and cinesas, have been penetrated by the 1500 printed ballots which make up the questionnaire.

Members of the central committee who organized the poll were Elma Griscom, '40, Fred Golden, '41, and Jeanne Rockwell, '42, chairman. Volunteer workers were enlisted in each group contacted, and final tabulating was completed this past week. The questions naked the students were five in number:

1. Would you approve of United States entering the war on the side of England and France if they appeared to be losing?
Yes—91 No—470.
2. Are you in favor of the United States going to war only if the boundaries of this country were invaded?
Yes—467 No—101.
3. Do you favor granting credit to belligerents for the purchase of munitions?
Yes—57 No 523.
4. Do you believe our involvement in the European war is almost inevitable?
Yes—150 No—430.
5. Have you ever participated in government by writing to your congressmen?
Yes—74 No—464.

By Bill Crum

REVERBERATIONS OF DISCONTENT were loud at the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council, when the recent posting of Bucknell fraternities' scholastic standing among this country's national Greek brotherhoods was discussed. The statistics which Fraternity Adviser Ralph E. Page brought back from the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Council placed Bucknell fraternities third from the bottom in a nation-wide classification of Greek scholarship as compared with that of non-affiliated men. It waan't the release of this information which made council members wrathy. They accepted the national organization's findings as highly significant, and immediately voted to take steps to remedy the situation. The thing which the council vehemently denounced was the voluminous amount of publicity of the tabloid type which the campus news organ gave the expose.

UNFAIRNESS, PREJUDICE, and misrepresentation were some of the terms which Council members heaped upon the editorial treatment of the matter. Defining the issue as something to be kept strictly "on our own back yard" the Greeks stated that they believed the matter should have beenc onfined to the editorial page of the campus weekly rather than being exploited with complete abandon on the front page of the issue. In like manner the general tone of the editorials on the matter were criticised by council members as being misleading, and sacrificing factual presentation for spectacularity.

PRIDING MYSELF upon not possessing in any great measure the qualities of a Judas, in view of my journalistic affiliations, I hesitate to commit myself on this too, too meaty bone of contention. Yet there is no figure so pathetic as one who has the seat of his pants worn threadbare from "fence straddling". It is my opinion that Bucknell Greeks are thoroughly justified in ruffling their togas over the "journalistic field day" indulged in at their expense.

THE BUCKNELLIAN is circulated on a great many college campuses throughout the United States. Many boys who might be future Bucknellians read its pages every week. Nearly every student sends the paper home regularly. These readers are obviously interested in Bucknell, and should have adequate and complete coverage of Bucknell affairs, as the Interfraternity Council members readily admit. But is it good policy to throw such a journalistic "splurge" before their eyes in such a spectacular manner without first considering first whether or not these readers may misconstrue the facts presented? The Council maintains that, from the way the matter was presented by Bucknell journalists, no reader not well acquainted with the Bucknell fraternity system could fail to misunderstand the true meaning of the scholarship statistics.

THE BITTER GALL of too overt publicity could be swallowed by fraternity men without a grimace, they maintain, if they were sure that it was a justified dosage. But the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council clearly showed that the Greeks are not sure of this. There are many factors which enter into the interpretation of the scholarship statistics compiled by the National Interfraternity Council, and these factors do not rest within the wall of Bucknell fraternity houses by a long, long shot! In an effort to arrive at a satisfactory solution of the matter, the Council has invited three of the foremost authorities on fraternity problems in this country to visit the campus for a week, some time in the near future, and make a survey of the general scholarship situation of Bucknell Fraternities. Their findings will serve as a basis for the remedying of the situation if any definite remedy is needed; however, it is the opinion of this writer that the greatest remedy which could be applied to this case would be understanding, and intelligent consideration of existing conditions.

Bucknell University Exam Schedule

FIRST SEMESTER, 1939-40

BOOKS AND PAPERS ARE NOT TO BE TAKEN TO THE EXAMINATION ROOM.

"In no case is an examination granted to a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class". (Bucknell University Catalogue, page 56). Unless otherwise stated, all examinations will be held in the Davis Gymnasium.

Thursday, January 25

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Physical Education 101 (Freshman Men and Women) —Davis Gymnasium	English 101
Physical Education 103 (Sophomore Men)—Literature Auditorium	English 102
Physical Education 103 (Sophomore Women)—Bucknell Hall	English 103
10:30 A. M.	English 201
Music 105—School of Music	French 204—L107

Friday, January 26

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biological Science 100	Biology 101
Economics 105	Biology 207
Economics 201	Economics 209
Mathematics 109	Economics 311—WC 119
Physical Science 100	English 133
Physics 115	English 223
Physics 301	English 277
Religion 215	Geology 101
	Mathematics 205
	Political Science 100
	Political Science 103
	Psychology 317
	Psychology 319

Saturday, January 27

9:00 A. M.
Biology 123
Chemistry 209
Economics 307
Education 207
German 201
History 99
Mathematics 218
Music 100
Religion 213

Monday, January 29

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Economics 221	Economics 217
English 261	Education 131
Mathematics 107	Education 103
Mathematics 115	Psychology 103
Music 203	Religion 100
Philosophy 100	Sociology 100
Psychology 100	

Tuesday, January 30

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 115	Economics 213
Chemistry 301	French 101
Economics 103	French 102
English 283	French 103
History 105	French 104
Mechanical Eng. 106	French 201
Music 107	French 202
	French 301
	German 101
	German 103
	German 105
	Greek 105
	Latin 103
	Latin 301
	Political Science 201
	Spanish 101
	Spanish 103
	Spanish 202
	Spanish 303

Wednesday, January 31

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 100	Art 100—Literature Aud.
Biology 209	Astronomy 101
Chemistry 115	Biology 103
Economics 104	Biology 221
Economics 123	Economics 227
Economics 225	Education 303
Education 201	English 257
English 208	English 363
English 265	History 107
German 261	History 308
Mathematics 315	Political Science 205
Psychology 99	Sociology 107
Sociology 317	Sociology 203

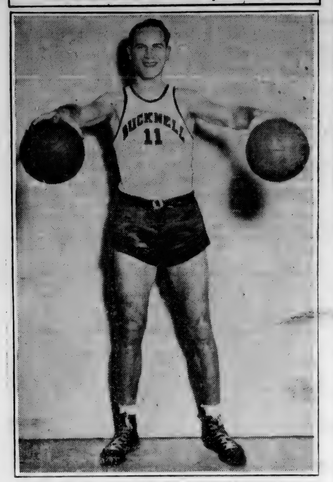
Thursday, February 1

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Art 109—Engr. 35	Art 141
Economics 110	Biology 203
Education 245	Chemistry 321
Education 301	Economics 102
English 121	Economics 121
English 253	Education 101
French 305	English 272
History 111	Mathematics 219
Latin 201	Political Science 309
Mathematics 202	Religion 107
Mathematics 206	Sociology 209
Music 205	
Political Science 105	
Philosophy 213	
Psychology 228	
Sociology 206	

Friday, February 2

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Art 205—Eng. 35	Latin 105
Biology 319	Mathematics 101
Chemistry 227	Mathematics 217
Chemistry 224	Psychology 109
Economics 235—WC	Sociology 306
Economics 252	
Economics 326	2:00 P. M.
English 226	Conflict Examinations*
History 101	*All students who have conflicts between subjects should see Miss Henderson.
History 221	

Bucknell's "Handy" Man



Robert Longaker, center on the Bucknell varsity basketball team, is a handy man to have around, in the opinion of Coach Mal Musser. Longaker, the Bisons' 6 ft. 4 in. sophomore star, comes from Rutherford, N. J.

Flying Instructions Given B.U. Students

Aviation Club Sponsors Training at Sunbury Airport; Cost Is One Dollar Per Week

Many Bucknell aviation enthusiasts are now taking advantage of the flying instructions offered by the Sunbury Airport in collaboration with the Bucknell Aviation Club.

Under this newly devised system students pay one dollar per week for the Club period of 24 weeks, in which time they are entitled to three and one-half hours of expert flying instructions. Members of the club can take their Student Pilot Instructions in 15-minute flights, which would actually be 14 lessons, or else in 30-minute flights, which would be seven lessons. When a student has eight accredited flying hours, he then receives a Student Pilot's License which makes him eligible for solo instructions.

Bucknell Graduate Will Appear On Radio Hour

Dr. Mary Belle Harris, Superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia, and one of Bucknell's most illustrious woman graduates, will appear on a national radio program Sunday night, January 14, at 10 o'clock as "The Woman of the Week".

Dr. Harris, who will be the featured guest of the General Electric Company on their weekly radio program, will be interviewer over the air concerning her activities and accomplishments. She is the author of the popular bok, "I Knew Them In Prison", the daughter of a Bucknell president, and is at present one of the University's trustees.

TEACHER AGENCY HEAD WILL SPEAK WEDNESDAY TO EDUCATION FRATS

Dr. C. A. Gordinier, head of the central teachers' agency in Harrisburg will address a joint meeting of the two education fraternities, Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon, next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Literature Lounge. His topic will be "Getting a Job" The meeting will be open to the general public.

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DR. EYSTER WILL SPEAK AT HORTICULTURAL MEET

Botany Professor to Speak Tuesday on 'Creating New Varieties of Flowers'

Dr. W. H. Eyster, professor of Botany at Bucknell University, will open the winter series of free lecturers sponsored by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society with an address entitled, "Creating New Varieties of Flowers", which he will present in Philadelphia Tuesday afternoon, January 16.

Speaking in the auditorium in the Insurance Company of North America Building, Dr. Eyster will talk from his own experiences in botanical research. His lecture will be accompanied by kodachrome pictures in full color to illustrate the development of new varieties of flowers.

Dr. Eyster is noted for his work in developing new varieties of the marigold. In a recent magasine articie he designated this flower as having the characteristics of the ideal garden flower.

C. A. PLANS DINNER FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

Miss Greenough of New York Will Be Guest at Meal and Speaker Sunday Evening

The Christian Association will feature a Fellowship Dinner this Saturday night and on Sunday night a student church service. Miss Frances Greenough of New York will be the speaker at both meetings.

Saturday night at 5:30, all students are invited to attend the Fellowship Dinner at which Miss Greenough will speak. Reservations are to be made with Miss Henry, at the C A office, or with Mr. Ostergren. The dinner will be 35 cents.

Sunday evening the guest speaker will tell of some of her impressions of what is going on in other colleges. Miss Greenough is secretary of student work for the Northern Baptist Convention, and for a year has been one of the speakers for the national preaching mission to colleges, visiting scores of university campuses in this intercollegiate effort.

New York Alumni Group Will Meet Friday Night

A dinner meeting of the New York Branch of the Bucknell University Alumni Association will be held in New York's Hotel Wentworth on Friday evening, January 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

This meeting will be featured by a "talkie" movie of life on the Bucknell campus and an address by Dr. Harry R. Warfel, '20, well known educator and biographer of Noah Webster. Dr. Warfel's address is entitled, "What's in Your Attic", and will be the final feature of the alumni meeting.

Lion's Club Is Looking For Old Glass Frames

The Lewisburg Lions Club is looking for old glass rims to use in fitting the eyes of poor children who do not have the money to buy glasses themselves. Any person who has an old pair lying about collecting dust would be doing a good deed by taking them to Paul Hightower or Registrar Holter.

SAVE 1.25

DOROTHY GRAY
SPECIAL DRY-SKIN MIXTURE
REGULAR $2.25 SIZE
LIMITED TIME
$1.00
Less than half-price on this famous night cream for dry skin. Richly lubricating. Helps smooth away flakiness, "weather" lines induced by cold wind, steam heat. Leaves skin feeling, looking, smooth and supple. Buy several jars for winter now!

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A Pleasing Variety of Meats and Fresh Vegetables
Beverages and Desserts
Comfortable, Convenient and Quick Service
Full Meal 35c to 40c
Meal Ticket at 10% Reduction
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

Why The Merchants Of Lewisburg Say 'We Prefer The Bucknellian'

FOR FORTY YEARS THE MERCHANTS OF LEWISBURG HAVE BEEN SAYING, "WE PREFER THE BUCKNELLIAN". THEY HAVE BEEN SAYING THIS BY PLACING MORE ADVERTISING IN THE BUCKNELLIAN THAN ANY OTHER MEDIUM ON THE CAMPUS.

THE REASON FOR THIS IS QUICKLY APPARENT.

THE BUCKNELLIAN IS THE ONLY METHOD OF COMPLETELY AND EFFICIENTLY COVERING THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY. THESE STUDENTS FORM THE TOWN'S PRIMARY MARKET FOR THE MERCHANTS ADVERTISING, A MARKET THAT IS QUICKLY AND PROFITABLY RESPONSIVE. IT IS INEVITABLE, THEREFORE, THAT THE MERCHANTS OF LEWISBURG SHOULD MAKE "THE BUCKNELLIAN" THEIR FIRST CHOICE.

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The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

We have a good excuse for not writing to you for three weeks, but it isn't needed. For our first basketball victory over Penn State courtmen since 1912, and the first on their own court, is good news anytime to Bucknell.

It was a great game. The fellows were hotter than Ben Franklin's footstove. And the fact that the game was moved up an hour, giving the boys about two minutes warm-up time, didn't do the Lions any good. Maybe they had heaters in their cars. And say. Don't murmur a word about the wrecks when they go by. We did, and had a flat two miles out in the country, with no jack on hand. The cars pulling away from the gas station looked like a gangster's contingent——and it was just a bunch of fellows who had just knocked the daylights out of the State basketball team.

Bob Nolan has ascended to the throne of King Midas. Everything he touched turned into two points—even a bad pass to Longaker. That unassuming fellow nicked the nets for 15 pretty points. Did we say nick? Why they didn't so much as hit the rim.

Did you notice that State used its first team this year?

Bim Thomas must have had Western Union experience. At least he got into the game by performing a little messenger service—as Mal's helper. The whistle blew—in went Bim, and out went Buzas. Ten seconds later, it shrilled again—in went Buzas, out went Thomas.

The State crowd of about 3500 rabid fans was one of the most sportsmanlike congregations we have ever seen. They cheered for our outstanding plays as loudly as their alma mater's.

May there be no leaning at a bar,
For our big victory.

O—O

Coach Mal Musser has whipped together one of the best Bison teams in years. But he's not getting overly optimistic about the chances of winning the league. The competition will be plenty tough. But we think he has the players and coaching ability to do the trick.

The B. U. courtmen are wondering whether the quarters provided for them by American U. was a retaliatory measure for the Bison's victory. Few of them were able to sleep, and for the most part were in no condition to play any powerhouse like Baltimore.

Ask Jim Farley if he'll deliver the electric scoreboard and clock, now that the Xmas rush is over.

Boy, did the frosh surprise us. They had plenty of the old fight, and didn't care much for the rep of the Junior College. That Wilkes-Barre bunch wore the warmest stockings all the way up to their knees, and topped them with the snappiest garters. Or were they knee pads?

Haines, the frosh flash, gave the gym floor one of its best cleanings in a long time. He was sprawled out on it half the time.

We rate this year's boxing tournament the best of the three we've seen, while others who have been around longer maintain that it was the best ever. The I-M Council did a swell job of running the affair, the reffing was excellent, the decisions unquestionable, and the bouts unusually interesting. We saw some darn game fighters in that ring.

Kenny Bayliss and Earl Thomas were the two most improved men prancing on the canvas, with the latter putting up a courageous fight against Hemming. "Cy" Trecartin gave all he had, including 18 points he didn't have, in losing to a tough man, Marv Gerla.

Jack Gilkeson is a competitive scholarship man, and wasn't letting anybody knock out any of his many brains. He handled his job with Ossie Hoffman like a vet.

We don't mean to slight the winners, but we feel their victories will speak for themselves.

Guess there couldn't be any question about the decisions of the judges—they all carried guns.

Will you see if you can find a bow tie for Joe Reno? He's a well dressed ref, but shucks, all of them wear bow ties.

Spoke to Tommy Loughran, the human wedge (looked like a Pa. keystone). He forgot to mention what he was doing. Just heard from the government that he's selling a mail order course in "Puissant Body Building", and it must produce results within 20 days, or it can't go thru the mails. He builds mountains out

(Continued on page 7.)

Bucknell Mittmen Primed For Rutgers Saturday

Lebanon Valley Will Play Here Friday Evening

Tilt Is First in EP League; Kiick Will Start Game; Jay-Vees in Action

'FLYING DUTCHMEN' HAVE TEAM OF SOPHOMORES

In the biggest weekend of sports to hit the Davis gymnasium since way back in the winter of '39, the varsity basketball quintet tarkies the Lebanon Valley cagers, the newly formed junior varsity court combine meets the Danville "Y", the varsity boxers match mitts with the Rutgers leather-pitchers for the first time, and the frosh basketballers encounter the league leaning St. Thomas Junior Varsity passers.

The first combination of events will start at 6:45, Frinay night, while the boxing and yearling basketball will be combined into a two-for-one show on the following evening, beginning at 7:30.

Courtmen Open League Play

Playing their second home game of the season, the varsity courtmen will be meeting their first opponent in the Eastern Pennsylvania League of which they have become members for the first time.

The "Flying Dutchmen", coached by Marino Intrieri who assumed the mentorship this winter, were swamped by F. and M. 48-25 in their initial battle last week. Like the present Bison aggregation, the Valley team is composed mostly of sophomores, members of a crack freshman five last year. Eight second year men are listed on the 11-man squad.

Oddly enough, both teams have but one senior listed among the regulars, and the two operatives are from the same high team, and the two of them participate in the same sports. They are George Kiick, returning guard, and Dan Seiverling. The two stellar Ephrata athletes differ in the matter of height however, Kiick towering above the six-foot mark, and Seiverling standing at five-foot-six on the measuring tape.

Frank Kuhn, only junior on the visiting team, will hold down one of the guard positions, while George Smith, another short fellow, will be at the other defensive post.

Don Staley, 6' 1" center from Ironville, will be at the pivot slot, with Ed Schillo, of equal height, is slated to start at forward with Seiverling.

Averaging nearly 6 feet in height, the Blue and White will depend on a fast moving attack against the B. U. Bisons.

Kiick To Break Into Lineup

Recovered from his injury, George Kiick has showed all of his old pep and will break immediately into the starting line-up. He will replace either Joe Buzas or Red Snyder, but if Fred Fahringer has not returned from the infirmary, Buzas will be moved up to the forward position.

Boxing Schedule

Jan. 13—Rutgers	Home
Jan. 20—Army	Away
Feb. 10—C. C. N. Y.*	Away
Feb. 17—Temple*	Home
Feb. 13—W. Virginia*	Away
Feb. 26—Michigan S.	Home
Mar. 2—W. Maryland	Away

Coach—Joseph Reno.
*Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference.

Box Score

Bucknell	F.G.	F.	T.
Nolan, f	8	2	18
Fahringer, f	4	0	8
Longaker, c	4	1	9
Snyder, g	2	1	5
Buzas, g	1	2	4
Thomas, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	6	44

Penn State	F.G.	F.	T.
Sipp, f	1	0	2
Krouse, f	1	0	2
Toffatt, f	2	0	4
Iascussin, c	2	0	4
Barr, g	5	0	10
McWilliams, g	3	4	10
Powell, g	2	1	5
Totals	16	5	37

A Norwegian shipping line has named one of its vessels "Tulane" in honor of Tulane University.

State College Rooters Demonstrate Fine Sportsmanship During Game With Bucknell; Old Days Recalled

Richard M. Gray

A series of wins over Bucknell by Penn State College which had become almost tradition was broken up two nights before Christmas vacation when the Mussermen topped the State cagemen 44-37, the first reverse in the outcome of this rivalry in over 25 years.

And different from that night back in 1912 was the attitude of player and spectator toward their visiting opponent.

It seems that a little prior to the 1912 game, the **Bucknellian** stated in an editorial that the rancorous feeling between Penn State and Bucknell was ended, and that State would appear on the floor of the Tustin Gymnasium, then the men's gym here, for a sportsmanlike tilt.

About the middle of the second half of this game, however, an unfortunate occurrence altered the situation considerably. A State forward, seeing that he could not catch "Whitey" Zehner, who captained the Bucknell team and was about to shoot a basket, tackled Zehner, sending them both sprawling into the screen behind the basket.

This was too much for a spectator named Glover, a student and fraternity brother of Zehner, who pounced down out of the stands upon the State boy. He later regretted his action, however, and carried a "shiner" for days.

The melee which ensued is recounted by our present coach, Mal Musser, scorekeeper of that game, as including player, official, and spectator alike.

The visiting team retired to their dressing rooms indignantly, refusing to finish the game which stood at 23-18 in our favor. Since then no Penn State varsity team has appeared on a Bucknell floor.

The spirit displayd last month at State College smoothed over the bitterness yet existing between the two teams. Buzas, Fahringer, Longaker, Nolan, and Snyder, each enjoyed generous rounds of applause from a State audience for spectacular shots and plays, a response not often evident on a basketball floor, and especially seldom on that at Bucknell.

Kappa Sigs Lead In Trophy Race

With basketball, wrestling, track and baseball remaining as major intramural sports to be contested, one of the closest cup races in years is taking place in the intramural competition.

Leading at this point of the contest is Kappa Sigma, holders of the X-country and boxing championships, and possessors of 166 points. Phi Kappa Psi and Lambda Chi are tied for the runner-up position with 158 markers. S. A. E. with 145, follows.

SAE DEFEATS BIG RED FOR VOLLEYBALL TITLE

'Violet' Team Takes Two Out of Three Game Final in Thrilling Cla

The S. A. E.'s annexed the volleyball crown last Saturday afternoon, defeating the Kappa Sigs in a three-game final.

It was a thrilling match from start to finish as the Violets overcame a Big Red rally in the second game and went on to take the title in the last encounter.

The first game was won by the S. A. E.'s 15-10, the second by the Kappa Sigs, 15-13, and the third with a 15-6 tally was the deciding factor which gave first place honors to the Violets.

The Phi Psi's were generally conceded to place up in the money, but in the semi-final match they were outplayed by the S. A. E.'s, and lost in two straight games. In both the finals and semis the Violets displayed perfect team play and spirit that enabled them to pull the championship out of the fire.

In the other semi-final games the Kappa Sigs outclassed a fighting L. C. A. outfit to make their way into the finals.

In the quarter-finals the S. A. E.'s had no trouble in disposing of the Alpha Chi Mus in a two-game contest.

Two football players, Harry Wenner, senior end, and Walt Wenrick, sophomore halfback, were outstanding for the S. A. E. netmen. Ray Armor, 6' 2" reserve center on the basketball team, featured for the losing Kappa Sig outfit.

The Violet six was composed of Wenner, Buzas, Hayes, Wenrick, McQuillen, and Fahringer. Batting the ball for the Big Red were Armor, Schnure, Longaker, Nicol, Ashby, and Davis.

The finals and semi-finals were played Saturday afternoon, January 6. This is the first time that any championship matches were played in the afternoon. The council scheduled these games for that time purposely, so as to be in accord with the idea that intramural athletics at night take too much time from studies.

Final league standings and points toward All-Year Trophy received from volleyball.

League I

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
S. A. E.	4	2	57
K. S.	5	1	56
A. X. M.	4	2	42
P. G. D.	3	3	38
Comm.	2	4	34
S. P. E.	2	4	34
D. S.	1	5	30

League II

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
P. K. P.	6	0	55
L. C. A.	5	1	51
S. A. M.	4	2	42
K. D. R.	3	3	38
S. X.	1	5	30
M. D. R.	2	4	30
S. C. C.	0	6	23

Intramural Court Season Commences

Kappa Sigma Opens Defense of Title with Win over MDR; Games Are Well-Played

Competition for the intramural basketball trophy, captured by the Kappa Sigma cagers last year, opened last Monday evening, with six interesting and well fought skirmishes taking place on the boards of Davis Gymnasium.

In the opening game of the evening Phi Gamma Delta overwhelmed A. X. M., 52-9, with Creveling, Lonergan, and Marty Nolan leading the attack.

A powerful Sigma Alpha Mu team sparked by Gerla and Parker defeated a hard fighting Lambda Chi quintet whose play centered around Fleming and Starrett. Score: 22-17.

Sigma Chi nosed out the Phi Psi's in a very close battle ending up 18-17. Nichols and Munroe were outstanding for the Sigs while Mair and Schultz tallied for the Hilltoppers.

A rough game between S. A. E. and S. C. C. ended in favor of the Violets, 29-18. Grieco and McKee led the S. A. E. five with Boner and Serrao the keystone of the non-fraternity courtmen.

S. P. E. won from K. D. R. by a score of 19-16. Fahelman and Krausser's fine play kept the S. P. E.'s continually in the lead.

The last game of the evening featured a Kappa Sig win over the Men's Dining Room, 38-11. Bush had 16 points or the Big Red while Cronk, Jenkins, and Spies kept the M. D. R. in the game.

The two leagues include the following teams:

League I — Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Mu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Men's Dining Room, Alpha Chi Mu, and Delta Sigma.

League 2 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Commuters, and Student Campus Club.

'B' League Entries Must Be In Saturday

Entries or the intramural basketball "B" league, and for the annual shuffleboard tournament must be filed at the Davis Gym office by noon on Saturday.

Men not participating in the other cage play will be eligible for service in the "B" league.

Competition in the two sports will begin on January 17.

Sitarskymen Face Scranton U. J-V Saturday Night

Baby Bisons Will Start Same Team Which Defeated B.U. Junior College in Dec.

Bucknell freshman basketball team will meet the strong Scranton University Junior Varsity at Davis gymnasium as the nightcap of a boxing-basketball double header this Saturday evening at 8:30.

The frosh, unbeaten in their only start against a highly touted Bucknell Junior College five before Xmas vacation, will be meeting another powerful club this weekend. The Scranton Junior Varsity has consistently put strong teams on the boards for the past half dozen years, and this year doesn't seem to be any exception to that rule. The current contingent has twice defeated the Junior College five.

Three years ago the Scrantonites defeated a brilliant Frosh five in the league playoffs, 56-38, scoring no less than 18 points in the five minute extra period, after the game had officially ended with the score knotted at 38 all.

The Scranton boys have since been a leading contender for the yearly crown, and will most likely furnish the Bisons with one of their toughest assignments of the current season on Saturday night.

Coach Sitarsky will undoubtably play along with the five he started against the Junior College—George Robinhold at center, George Haines and Joe Culbertson at forwards, and Marty Silberman and Jack Dedrick at guards.

K.D.R. Annexes Bowling Crown

Marker St. Men Beat Demies to Capture Title; Bower Takes Individual Honor

The K. D. R.'s clinched the championship of the first round by scoring a clean sweep over the Demies in the Interfraternity bowling competition Monday night. Kerm Bower of the Demies took individual honors for the evening by posting a 533 for a three-game total.

The K. D. R.'s had the highest net total for game with an 802, and established a new record for match play by rolling over 2400 pins. John Gallagher of the winning team bowled a 196 for the highest single game of the match. The downtown fraternity are now seven points ahead of the second-place team, the Demies, and have one more match to play.

The Phi Psi's and the Kappa Sigs won via the forfeit route over the Alpha Phi Delt's and Lambda Chi's respectively.

Women's Sports

By Gladys Chudomelka

With the first round of the volleyball tournament played off, a strong Junior team leads the field. They have been victorious in every game played over the other three teams.

W*****S

The second round of the contest starts Monday night with the Frosh out to take over the Sophs and the Juniors expected to win over the Seniors.

W*****S

Basketball season starts soon after the beginning of the semester, according to manager Louise Brosius, '41. There will be no inter-class games preceding the inter-sorority schedule since enthusiasm for this plan was so slight.

W*****S

Skating is the main sport at the Sem these days. Saturday and Sunday afternoons heralded a general exodus for skating fields. The skaters scatter to spots according to dormitories. Hunt skaters take to the iceson the tennis courts; Harris girls skate on the river; and Larison girls are divided between the tennis courts and the cavalry field pond.

W*****S

Top honors go to "Pat" Patton, '41. Only her second time on ice skates, and she could skate backwards and do whirls with the best of the old-timers.

Bison Boxers Don Gloves In First Bout

Intramural Champs Support Veteran Combination of Funair and Flaugh

UNTRIED TEAM FACES NEW JERSEY SCHOOL

The varsity boxing season will open Saturday night, January 13, when the Bucknell leather pushers meet Rutgers. Coach Joe Reno will enter an untried team, with the exception of Jack Flaugh and Frank Funair. The remainder of the team have seen some action in intramural contests.

Although none of last year's Eastern Intercollegiate championship team was lost by graduation, Goodman did not return to school and Walker has failed to report for duty.

McElhany will be unable to enter this week because he is suffering from a severe cold. He will be recovered sufficiently to box January 20 when Bucknell invades the Army at West Point.

Bucknell first encountered Rutgers last year when the Jersey college was invited to Lewisburg to participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate bouts. In spite of the few training days between vacation and the 13th, Reno expects all of his boys to be in fine shape.

Funair will be the only one of last year's champions to see action Saturday. Williams, Bayless, Kierce, Allison, Hoffman, Trecartin, Kordish, Hemming, and Boner have all been intramural champions in the last three years.

The probable lineup against Rutgers will be made up of the following:

120—Williams or Bayless.
126—Kierce or Bayless.
135—Allison, Hoffman, or Smith.
145—Flaugh, Ferguson, Trecartin, or Smith.
155—Trecartin or Kordish.
165—Hemming.
175—Funair.
Unlimited—Boner.

Baby Bisons Beat Junior-College Foe

Wilkes-Barre Team Falls to Sitarskymen 41-33; Culbertson Stars

By Howie Krausser

A strong Bucknell Junior College five, fresh from victories over the Susquehanna varsity and L. I. U. frosh, stormed into Davis Gym on the afternoon of December 16, and smeared out a few hours later, badly gored to the tune of 41-33, by a scrappy Baby Bison.

The Junior College boys didn't have a chance. The frosh got the jump on them at the opening whistle, and never relinquished their early lead. The starting combine for the Yearlings was Robinhold at the center slot, Marty Silberman and Jack Dedrich at the guards, and George Haines and Joe Culbertson at the forward positions.

The frosh wasted little time in getting under way, and posted a 10-4 lead at the quarter. With Culbertson and Haines showing superb form in passing and sharpshooting, the winners left the court with a 24-13 lead in their hands at the half.

The third quarter saw the frosh continue to forge ahead, and at the end of this period Coach Sitarsky substituted freely, the score at the start of the final period being 34-20. With most of the regulars on the bench, Finn and Secunda led the Junior College in a desperate spurt which died out as the regulars returned in the fading moments of the contest.

Joe Culbertson and George Haines led in scoring with 11 and 12 points respectively, the former shaping up as one of the smoothest ball handlers seen in a frosh uniform. George Robinhold took care of the center spot in good fashion, and grabbed himself 6 points besides.

This was the Baby Bison's first league encounter, as well as being the season's opener, and if early indications mean anything, the Frosh club are in for a great year.

Cagers Defeat Penn State 41-37 As Five-Man Squad Plays Contest

Win Is First over Nittany Lion Since 1912; Bison TeamWork Is Outstanding Factor

Zooming to spectacular heights, the rampaging varsity basketball outfit popped off the Penn State cagers, 44-27, in a hotly contested and thrilling battle on December 16.

The Bison's third victory of the current campaign was the first victory over the State courtmen since 1912, when basketball was in its infancy and the skirmishes resembled street corner brawls. In addition, it was the first time in the history of the long series between the schools that the Orange and Blue drew blood on their rivals home court.

Big gun in the Herd's winning fight was forward Bib Nolan, who dumbfounded the laces for 18 points, in an exhibition of brilliant set shooting.

The interesting scrap was marked by 10 changes in the ownership of the lead, 6 times when the lead belonged to neither of the belligerents, and the outstanding teamwork and "espirit de corps" of the Bisons.

The Nittany Lions pulled out in front 7-4 at the end of the initial period, tied up the count at 19-19 at halftime, and faltered behind the B. U. Bisons 37-33 when the third stanza gun boomed.

A spirited crowd of over 3500 fans witnessed the struggle, which was the only one between the two teams for the '39-'40 season.

19-19 Tally at Halftime

There was no indication in the early minutes that the Bucknell five would grab an urgently-sought defeat of their taller opponents. Bob Crowell assumed the aggressive by shooting a lay-up two-pointer, and after a division of two free tosses, Len Krouse increased the State lead to 5-1 by hitting the loops with a side shot.

Buzas' foul, and a Fahringer field goal on a tricky passing play closed up the gap, but the quarter ended 4-7 when Johnny Barr, stellar guard, rang up an under-the-basket duet of markers.

Crowell's opener of the second quarter, made possible by brilliant passing, was offset by a long pass by Nolan which nicked the ring, instead of failing into the hands of its intended receiver, Bob Longaker. Snyder's short one followed shortly after.

Accurate shooting by Bob Nolan, and the some sort of play by Rascusain and Captain McWilliams, started a series of string busting which ended when the gun sounded and with the score tied at 19-all.

Bisons Jump Into Lead

Executing a swift moving passing attack, after getting the jump, Snyder tapped in a Longaker miss to put the Bison quintet out front. McWilliams' two charity shots, and Moffatt's short one under the basket, erased the short lived lead.

Longaker's run-in shot was compensated by a one-hander by Barr, whose two-pointer was topped by Fahringer's sensational splitting of the nets on a dribble in.

Three beautiful ringers, and another Fahringer-produced tally sent the Herd into the lead again, with the quarter ending 33-31 in favor of the visiting team.

Fighting like mad to protect their hard earned lead, the Orange and Blue passers broke up play after play in the closing period to come out on the long end of the score in the final reckoning.

Again snappy passing earned the Lions, through the medium of Johnny Barr, a tie producing basket. But its results were far from permanent, as Nolan and Longaker combined to throw in one long shot apiece.

When Moffatt tossed a long one through the cords a few plays later, the Penn State scoring for the evening was ended. They missed shot after shot in an attempt to overtake the Bison five. Buzas made a foul shot to increase the lead to 40-37, and it looked like all the basket making was ended.

With but a minute and 15 seconds remaining, State was blessed with two foul shots. With a chance to tie up the score, Racusin muffed the first try, and the State team missed in their attempt to score by substituting the second free try with an out of bounds play.

Pay-Off---

(Continued from page 6.)

of molehills. Wana be a Sandow?

The famed boxer said the boys had the instinct to fight, but that it takes two years to develop them into fighters. Asking him who he thought to be the best fighter, he shied off with something about not remembering their names. Naturally we mentioned Hemming, who we thought display ed the most fistic talent. Tommy stated that his body punch was all right around here, but that it didn't go in pro circles. (A statement that doesn't lower our opinion of his fighting one bit.)

We hope you had more success than us in understanding what the big fellow said between bouts. Did manage to get these quotable quotes: "In boxing if you make a mistake, you suffer the consequences immediately" and, "the crowd there is so tough, that if you duck from a punch, they think you're yellow."

O—O

That uppercut given Duke Dueger by his football mate and fellow townman, Bill Gore, was stiffer than a scuse on New Year's eve. The whole battle royal, with the refs taunting the one-mitted men by poking them with gloved sticks, was a most enjoyable farce. How they ever extricated the fellow that was tangled in the ropes was a big question of the evening.

The timekeeper, had all of three watches, but no helpers, which brings on the query, who takes time out for the timekeeper?

Joe Reno suffered his first TKO the night of the fights. Even though the retired coach was winning the battle with "Doc" Ferguson, his handlers, George Boner, deemed it advisable to throw in the towel.

Bucknell's 26-0 defeat at Miami in 1935 still stands as the most decisive Orange Bowl victory.

So long. Have a lot more writing to do. We haven't scribbled our New Year's resolutions yet.

Bicycle polo is a new sport that has been introduced in several eastern colleges.

Dr. W. W. Comfort, head of Haverford College for 22 years, will retire in June.

Kappa Sigma Captures Intramural Boxing Crown; Lambda Chi Is 2nd

By Willard Ronk

Lacking only a tatooed lady and a fire-works display to hold attention in the third ring, Bucknell's annual Greek-meets-Greek boxing tournament was held in Davis Gymnasium Friday evening, December 15, under the auspices of the Intramural Council.

Sharing the feature billing with the fisticuffs was a personal appearance bow by Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia boxing stylist and former holder of the light-heavyweight belt. In addition to these attractions, Coach Joe Reno fought an exhibition match with Doc Ferguson to demonstrate boxing's basic punches to the crowd. The evening was brought to a conclusion by a hodge-podge of boxing and blind man's bluff called "A Battle Royal."

Although the finals of the Intramural Tournament boasted no Kayos, the Bucknell boxing fans were treated to several rousing bouts that brought the partisan crowd to its feet. Not one one-sided or poorly contested match marred the evening's card.

Festivities opened in the 115-lb. division in which Ken Bayless, veteran Phi Psi battler, won a clear nod over Lambda Chi Alpha's Herb Jordan. Jordan fought cautiously and well, but Bayless' right-hand caught up with him in the downhill rounds.

Jay Allison, one of the most consistent and clever boxers on the program, clinched the coveted trophy for Kappa Sigma by winning a decision over Chick Eldridge of the Phi Gam fraternity. In order to win Jay had to survive a garrison finish by Eldridge, and come back with a short rally for the home team.

Nominee for the man who had no soft touches in the whole tournament, Oasis Hoffman of the Sigma Chi, couldn't pick one in the finals of his 135-lb. bracket, either, for he met Jack Gilkeson, a hard puncher representing S. A. E. Hoffman's greater experience, plus his stamina, enabled him to land the more telling blows in the late going to edge out his frosh foe who put up a great battle.

It was a case of too much reach when Frankie Garro, rugged 145-lb. entrant representing the Sigma Chi's, stacked up against Kappa Sigma's Jimmy Hines. Hines, possessing far greater reach, caught Frankie coming in with enough hooks and jabs to pile up an early lead that the game little Garro couldn't surmount.

Laboring under the same disadvantage as Garro, Emil Kordish, L. C. A. entrant in the 155-lb. class, fared better as he won the nod over Randy Campbell of the Phi Gam fraternity rather handily. Campbell boasts quite a punch, but he seemed unable to locate his opponent for the kayo smack. Kordish's crouching style and his hit-and-clinch attack earned him the verdict over his talle adversary.

A match the crowd had waited for did not disappoint, for Marvin "Wildman" Gerla, S. A.M., and Cy Trecartin, K. S., wager a real match to decide who would wear the 165-pound crown. Outweighed by 18 lbs. and floored twice in the early fighting, Trecartin made a grand recovery to finish much the stronger of the two fighters. Gerla's early lead, piled up when he literally "swarmed" over Trecartin, was a little too much for the Sig puncher to overcome.

With the most artistic boxing exhibition of the evening, Emile Hemming, representing Lambda Chi Alpha, won over rugged Earle Thomas, Kappa Sigma representative, in the light-heavyweight division. A ripping body attack and few wasted punches enabled Hemming to turn back the Big Red fighter.

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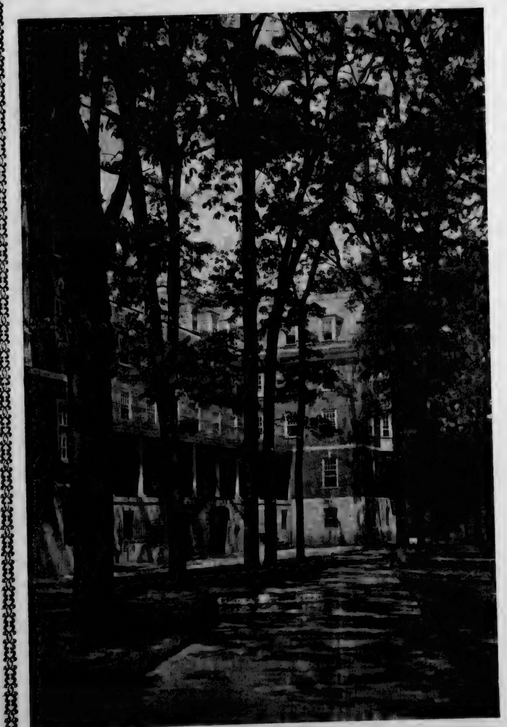

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Ten Universities Attend Conference On Crime Control

Trip to Northeastern Penn, Talk by Warden Hill, Are Highlights

Ten colleges and universities from the eastern part of the United States took part in A New Type Of Crime Conference, which was held on the Bucknell campus last weekend. Some 175 people participated in the event which was termed highly successful by the delegates and others taking part.

The colleges represented at the meeting were: Penn State, Juniata, Temple, New York University, Lafayette, St. Lawrence, Susquehanna, Bucknell Junior College, Lincoln College, and Bucknell University.

One of the most interesting features of the conference was a trip to the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary in the afternoon of Friday. Assistant Warden Rexroad, chief disciplinary officer, Mr. Hurst, head of the prison industries, and Mr. Lahodney-head of the prison education department explained the work of their departments in the institution.

Friday evening at 6:00 p. m., Warden Major Henry Hill was the principle speaker at a banquet in the Lewisburger. His topic was "Socializing the Prison". Some 145 persons attended this meeting. Toastmistress for the occasion was Miss Franklin M. Wilson; Howard Moll was the chairman of the event.

Saturday morning and afternoon were devoted to a discussion of the various phases of crimo. The morning session was led by Dr. Sutherland assisted by Dr. Newland, Miss Elizabeth Nichols, Major Martin, Mr. Henry J. Mowles, Mr. Alexander, and Mr. Robert Dalton.

The conference was made possible through the cooperation of the following persons or organizations—Officials of the United States Bureau of prisons, Staff members of NEP, Superintendent of the State Industrial Home for Women, United States District Judges Albert Johnson and Albert Watson, United States Probation officer, Henry Mowles, Child Welfare service of Northumberland County NYA, and Central Pennsylvania Branch of the National Vocational Guidance Association.

In addition to these people the criminology class of Bucknell in cooperation with Dr. Sutherland took charge of making the plans for the conference. They were: General Chairmen, Cornelius Roughgarden and Howard Moll; Publicity, Ward Kelley; Invitations, Helen Meek and Victor Miller; Housing, Robert Gearhart and Jane Stannert; Programs, Albert Dobrof; Entertainment, Mrs. Dallas H. Root; Finance, Benjamin Koplik; and Speakers, Beryl Wallace and Robert Fishman.

Debate Team Meets Penn State In Court Room Scene Thursday; Schedule For January Is Light

After having addressed an audience of over 800 at the Federal Penitentiary in a debate with Rutgers, just before the holidays, Varsity Intercollegiate Debate will go to the chair this week before the student body at Penn State in a court-room scene starring England and France on trial for the basic blame in the present European War.

Examination of the calendar for January which schedules only one more intercollegiate meet, and that a Squad debate here, next Tuesday, against the Penn State Freshmen shows a period of comparative relaxation for the V. I. D'ers after which they will launch forth on one of the most ambitious programs in Bucknell forensic history.

The event of next Thursday afternoon lends a unique twist to collegiate rhetoric. "Witnesses" will be called to the stand to defend the point of view of prominent leaders of public opinion. Prime Minister Chamberlin will be impersonated by Arthur Slade, '40; Raymond P. Underwood, '41, is to represent Mr. Henry Luce, well known editor of "Time" magazine; Murray Edelman, '41, will speak as Raymond Gram Swing, war commentator of the MBS, and Noah Fehl, '40, is to be Prosecuting Attorney.

Penn State is to include among its witnesses the Messrs. Hitler, Mussolini, and Daladier. It is interesting to note that NBC was considering a pickup of this program, but dropped the idea because of the danger that the recent "Men From Mars" episode which had unnerved listeners though the country might recur.

The Penn State Freshman team will be met next Tuesday at 2:30 in room 109 of the Literature Building by James Whyte, '43, and William Arbogast, '42, non-V. I. D.ers. It being the policy of the Forensic Council to admit any student who has shown the initiative and the ability, freshman teams of the contending schools are engaged by Bucknell orators who have still to maintain Varsity status.

Doris Loos, and Dorothy Fenton, both senior V. I. D.ers apparently did not find the 13th of December unlucky, for on that evening they defeated the men's team from Gettysburg by unanimous vote of the judges. They spoke on the negative of the topic: "America Aloof From Europe" before a large audience of Bucknell supporters and townspeople at the Milton Baptist Church. Slade and Edleman represented the Bison at the penitentary December 14.

Over the first and second weekends of December, two short trips were made. One included Lehigh, Moravian, Muhlenberg, and Lafayette, with a broadcast over NBC station WSAN. Stryker and Fehl faced Lehigh over microphones while Slade and Edelman debated against the latter three, and captured honors for the Orange and Blue by defeating Lafayette in the only decision debate of the four.

The other journey took Helen Mulford, '40, and Rosamond Reese, '40, to the campuses of R. P. I. and Keuka College in the upper New York district.

The closing month of 1939 saw two other verbal duels on the campus. John Gambold, '40, and Richard Sharp, '41, presented their cases before the History Club, and Cullen Shipman with his worthy colleague Marshall Smith, another freshman V. I. D.'er appeared in Dr. C. H. Karraker's advanced history section.

Teams from the Junior College furnished the opposition, and defended the negative and the positive on the "War Blame" question; both debates were run "parliamentary" style in which the audience continues the discussion and becomes the inquisitor!

The policy of short trips inaugurated with the World's Fair debate against Fordham in October is being carried out by the Forensic Council in order to make it possible for a much larger number of students to benefit by the experience afforded through representing their Alma Mater on various campuses, and to cultivate more intensive intercollegiate relations within a two hundred mile area.

Doris Loos, President of the Council, announced that with the successful working out of the plans so far, and with a confidence accruing from lack of defeat, the members look eagerly to the new season for Varsity Intercollegiate Debate.

Marts Speaks---

(Continued from page 1.)

college in the light of the vast expansion of our tax-supported universities continue their growth", predicted Dr. Marts, "for higher education is far from the saturation point in the United States, and even when that point is reached in some distant future, there will still continue to be hundreds of thousands of young people who will prefer to attend the small private college which has become a unique and highly prized tradition in American life."

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GOP---

(Continued from page 1.)

'40, a former member of the executive committee, to the office of general post has been filled by Howard Leral counselor. Mr. Schaner's vacant Keith Elsanan, '42. Among recent appointments were Robert Graham, '41, as chairman of the committee on arrangements; John McKenna, '42, and Stanley Lemler, '42, as co-chairmen of the committee on resolutions. Mr. Graham's committee consists of Robert Jones, '40, Wilbur Bloete, '41, Clark Ridleman, '48, Virginia McCabe, '43, Jack Stadler, '40, Betty Eyler, '40, Robert Teter, '41, Robert Wilt, '40, Anna Marie Peuschel, '43, Louise Brosius, '41, Virginia Stroud, '42, and John Zeller, '41.

Robert Grover, '40, publicity chairman, has also announced the names of his committee. They are: Carl Stauffer, '40, James Duchine, '40, Dick Lichterman, '41, Floyd Vandewart, '40, Sid Apfelbaum, '42, Celia Marcus, '40, and John Mundry, '40.

National chairman Jack Armold, '40, wishes to stress the fact that although the State Committee Chairmanships are nearly complete there is a great deal of opportunity for participation in the convention by any more persons who are interested.

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SONJA HENIE
RAY MILLAND
ROBERT CUMMINGS
'Everything Happens At Night'
Mon. & Tues.—Jan. 15-16
LEWIS STONE, ANN SOTHERN and WALTER BRENNAN in
'Joe and Ethel Turp Call on The President'
Wed. & Thur.—Jan. 17-18
FAY BAINTER, FRANK CRAVEN and EDMUND LOWE in
'Our Neighbors the Carters'
Fri. & Sat.—Jan. 19-20
VIRGINIA WEIDLER, FRANK MORGAN, GUY KIBBEE in
'HENRY GOES ARIZONA'

See Our Complete Line of
Desk, Boudoir, and Table Lamps
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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
SWEATERS COSTUME JEWELRY
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Schlow's Quality Shop
'THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED'

Reno Issues Call For Frosh Boxers

All freshmen interested in boxing, report to Joe Reno at Davis Gymnasium at 3:30 Monday afternoon, January 15th.

Correction

We wish to correct an article that appeared in the December 14 issue of the Bucknellian regarding a talk given by Professor McCrossen. We quoted the title of his talk as being "the study of social sciences has been the cause of the present difficulties in Europe."

His real thesis was: the cause of believe, the rise of a Rousseauan proletariat, without a sense of discipline or religion, whose only goals are bread and circuses.

A new method of storing heat from the sun has been devised by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist.

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Cinemactor Spencer Tracy will soon be awarded an honorary degree by his alma mater, Ripon College.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1940. NUMBER 15.

Headlines and Deadlines

Gifts totalling $100,000 for the new library were announced in chapel today by president Marts. The total fund is now at $150,000. Page 1.

History department will offer special course in "The Background of the European War" 1919-1939 next semester. Authority to take course is by special permission only. Page 1.

Boxing team meets Army at West Point Saturday night. Opponents have four veterans on squad. Page 6.

Dr. Tyson will be chapel convocation speaker on February 8. He is president of Muhlenberg College. Page 4.

President Marts speaks on the "Go-Getter" in chapel this morning. He spoke of the past decade and plans for future. Page 1.

Bucknell varsity cagemen seek sixth win in a row over Dickinson here tomorrow night. Face Ursinus and Gettysburg next week. Page 6.

"Religion in Life" week gets further emphasis as president Marts holds dinner for 100 students tonight. Editor comments on theme in editorial. Page 2 & 4.

Review of Autobiography of William Lyon Phelps is to be found on Page 3.

Columnist Crum comments on Cap and Dagger play "Night Must Fall" which will be given Saturday. Page 4.

Interfraternity Council holds dinner meeting. Plans made to receive scholarship men who will come to campus during week of 27th. Page 5.

Students give answers to question "Should Teachers Give Exams or Not?" Page 4.

Bucknell varsity basketball team is tied for lead in basket ball league. Page 6.

The complete panel for the Bucknell Town Hall program has just been announced by president Marts this morning. They include: Dr. James F. Greene of the Foreign Policy Association of NYC; Miss Frances Grant, Pan-American Association in NYC; Dr. Ernest W. Meyer, former counsellor for the German Embassy in Washington; and Honorable Thomas E. Williams, Pa. American Legion from Wilkes-Barre.

The mass picture of the Varsity 'B' Club for L'Agenda has been cancelled due to basketball and boxing trips. A date will be set for next week.

Are you interested in the show musiness? Read Strictly Confidential on page 4 and get on the band wagon for our Bucknell Variety show.

Boxers defeat Rutgers 6-2 in first bout of the season. Funair, Flaugh and Boner score KO's. Page 6.

The new electric scoreboard at the Davis Gym was presented to the school by the class of 1938 whose class memorial fund of $1100 was used to purchase the board.

Armold announces part of Resolutions Committee for Republican Model National Nominating convention. Page 5.

First round bowling averages released. Plans are made to hold second round. Matches will begin after exams. Page 5.

Fellowship and Scholarship exhibit will be shown in lobby of Roberts Hall during the first part of next week. Seniors are urged to look over exhibit. Page 1.

The second Artist Course forum will be held tonight in the play room of Hunt Hall at 7:30 p. m. A discussion of the last program, Miss Hertha Glatz, will be conducted. Refreshments will be served. The public as well as the student body are invited.

$100,000 Gifts For New Library Announced Today

Total Amount Now in Fund Is $150,000; Total Cost Will Be $350,000

DONORS ANONYMOUS

New gifts of $100,000 to Bucknell University were announced today by President Arnaud C. Marts, at the weekly chapel exercises.

The money was donated by three trustees of the University who prefer to remain anonymous, Dr. Marts said. It will go towards the erection of a new library building for Bucknell, scheduled as the next unit in the University's extensive building program. A gift of $50,000 for the same purpose had been previously announced.

Approximately $350,000 will be required to build and equip the new library, according to present plans. An endowment fund of $250,000 to take care of the increased cost of operation will also be needed.

The University now has under construction two new wings for its Engineering Building. This work is progressing on schedule and will be finished in April. Renovation of the old wing of this building will be completed shortly thereafter. Students in mechanical and chemical engineering who attend the summer session will have their classes in the new structure, and students in all four of the University's Engineering departments will attend classes there in the Fall.

STUDENT CHURCH WILL HOLD SPECIAL SERVICE

Sunday Night Program Will Be in Catholic Church with a Two-Part Service

The Christian Association will depart from their usual custom of holding Student Church in Hunt Hall, this Sunday, by holding a special service in the Sacred Heart Chapel of the Lewisburg Catholic Church.

Father Heltzhe, leader of the Sacred Heart Chapel, will conduct the program in two parts. The first part will be a regular Catholic evening service, and the second part will be in the form of a benediction service.

All students are invited to attend this program which begins at 6:45.

Dr. Biscoe Will Lead Va. Forum Discussion

Dr. Alvin B. Biscoe, associate professor of economics at Bucknell University, will conduct a forum discussion on "Financing Education in Virginia" in Warrenton, Va., this evening under the sponsorship of five of the community's civic organizations.

'Bucknell, A Place Set Apart; We Must Pioneer Our Own Way;' Says President Marts In Chapel

President Arnaud C. Marts spoke in chapel this morning on the subject of "The Go-Getter." During the course of his speech, Mr. Marts announced that gifts totalling $100,000 had been given toward the building of the new library. This now brings the total to $150,000.

"You have placed your personalities under our leadership for a few years, and it is our privilege and duty to give all the guidance and inspiration of which we are capable. It is my constant prayer that I may be a true leader, leading you rightly and strongly.

"We have just left behind us one of the most tragic decades in the history of civilization. I shall not take the time to describe or characterize it. Upton Close in the January Mercury has called it 'The Decade of Deceit', or 'The Dirty Thirties', in which hypocrisy, cruelty, gangsterism, and evasion have dragged human life down to low levels of shallow living.

"These 300 Acres of the Bucknell Campus have been set apart here and consecrated to noble ways of life. Men and women have given millions of dollars to build these buildings and to equip and endow them. Other men and women have given their lives and devotion to teach and inspire the youths who have come here. Here we are, a little state within the state, 1300 students and 100 teachers, with an opportunity to create almost any kind of a little world for ourselves, which we may choose.

"I suggest that we look at the unhappy, cruel, hating, shallow world about us and make our Bucknell world as different from that as we can. The world of the 1930's has ended its decade in the depths of the valley of human suffering and fear. Surely, if we are to find a better world it will not be in the pathway of the world about us. We must pioneer our own way.

"The Bucknell world of the 1940's says, 'Be true to the highest and noblest impulse and ideal that is within you. Don't try to keep up with the silly Joneses—they're not going anywhere Hold steady and be true to the best you know.

——"The whole inventive genius of two thirds of civilization is now being devoted to creating new and terrifying ways of throwing scrap-iron at each other—from the sky, from the depths of the sea, from the caves of the earth. That is the way of the Dirty Thirties'.

"Three Hundred Acres set apart, where we can create our own better world, the world of the 1940's, in which intelligence and integrity and brotherhood and good humor and good fellowship may rule! Does this concept of Bucknell challenge you? It does me.

"I am doing what I am doing at Bucknell because I believe with all my heart that here in this beautiful spot can be created and maintained a little world of nobility in the midst of a world of mediocrity and sham and cruelty. It is because I believe that, that I have been willing to pay the price to serve you.

"Someone must create the patterns for a better world in which men will live together in peace and fairness and good nature and decency. Shall we try it here on our 300 Acres set apart?

"We have a few such missionaries right on our own campus, who scoff at those with high ideals of conduct and of life, and who try to make them appear socially isolated. 'Forget the Books', these missionaries of the shallow world tell us. 'Social is the thing on the Bucknell campus'. Or, 'Come on,' they urge, 'take a drink, do this or that, you'll be stuffy if you don't. Everybody does it.'

——"And if that should come to pass, then I, for one, will lose my interest in Bucknell, as a place set apart for noble living.

"There are times, when I am tired I suppose, when it seems to me that

(Continued on page 8.)

President Invites 100 Students To Dinner Tonight To Discuss 'Religion In Life' Week Program

President Marts is entertaining tonight a group of some hundred Bucknell campus men and women who represent the various activities and interest groups. The dinner is being held to talk over with these various people the plans for the "Religion In Life" week which will be held on this campus on February 18 to 22.

Outstanding figutes from various fields of activity have been invited to come here and speak and lead the discussions. Some of the people are: Mr. Francis Harmon, member of the staff of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America; Rabbi Edward L. Israel, member of Commission on Social Justice of Central Confetence of American Rabbis since 1926; Dr. Walter Judd, on leave from Mission Hospital in North China where he was director from 1934-38; Dr. Norman Vncent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City and past visitor on the Bucknell campus; Mrs. Grace Loucks ElHott, lecturer and psychologist; Mrs. Louise Pfuetze, executive secretary of the Student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic Region; Mr. James Ellenwood, general secretary of Y. M. C. A. in New York

(Continued on Page 5.)

See C and D Play and Solve Mystery

C&D Presents 'Night Must Fall' Saturday Night In High School

Curtain Goes Up at 8:15 on Best 'Thrill Play' Ever to Be Given Here

RICHARD BROWN DIRECTS EMLYN WILLIAMS SHOW

By Nell Dean, '42

Cap and Dagger will ring up the curtain on its production "Night Must Fall" by Emlyn Williams, Saturday night at 8:15 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Richard Brown, '40, is the director. This production promises to be the best thrill play ever to be given on the Bucknell campus.

The set is also the most unusual to be used by Cap and Dagger as there will be one corner instead of the usual two. It will be 12 feet long instead of the usual 16 and is much more convenient and compact. This is the type of set used in the legitimate theaters. It is so constructed in regards to lighting that a wierd effect will result and will be in keeping with the play. Also, there will be an extensive use of music throughout the play which is recorded.

In the Who's Who of the cast are Norman T. Simpson, known to everyone as "Spike", who started his dramatic career at Bucknell by playing the role of "Feste" in Twelfth Night. Outstanding among his many varied roles was the portrayal of Harry Van in last season's success, Idiot's Delight. He has appeared in Winterset, The Last of Mrs. Cheyney, and As You Like It. "Spike" says about his part as the leading man Danny, "I'm very excited at the prospects of playing Danny after three roles of a comic nature. It's a great play with a great cast. I haven't slept for nights, and I don't think the audience will either."

Ruth Lepperd entered the Cap and Dagger in one of the leading roles of The Young Idea during her freshman year and has been actively connected with the organization since then. Her reputation as a Shakespearean actress has been firmly established by her roles of Olivia in Twelfth Night and Celia in As You Like It. In addition, Ruth worked on the technical side of many productions and also directed The Last of Mrs. Cheyney. She says, "If Spike doesn't forget himself and really murder someone before next Saturday, we should have a good show. Despite the fact that the cast gets goose pimples as soon as the sun goes down, we do enjoy every minute of the play—from the wheel chair—to the hat box."

John Fahringer is best remembered for his portrayal of Nino in Winterset. He has appeared in a great many productions including Hamlet, Holiday, The Bishop Misbehaves, and High Tor. He is assistant production manager of "Night Must Fall", and says, "It is definitely a murder story with a new twist. Nothing like it to take your mind off those exams."

"Ric" Brown the director is a member of long standing of Cap and Dagger, but this is the first play that he has directed although he has worked on the production staffs of every play

(Continued on page 8.)

Seniors Must Have Pictures Taken Now

All seniors must have their pictures taken for L'Agenda by the end of this semester at Don Ross' studio on Market Street. Students who have not yet done so are urged to bring their proofs to Mr. Ross so that the senior section of the yearbook may be completed.

Fellowships And Scholarships To Be On Exhibit Monday

Roberts Hall Lobby Is Scene for Display of Available Graduate Aids

An exhibit of scholarships and fellowships available for many of the graduate schools and universities next year will be shown in the lobby of Roberts Hall starting on Monday of next week. The possible fellowships and scholarships will be arranged in sections according to their special fields.

Every year there are a great many opportunities for seniors who wish to take graduate work at some other University to obtain help of this sort. The hitch usually comes in the fact that no one knows just what is available. Therefore, Dr. Sutherland has devised a scheme this year to inform the students, especially seniors, of such openings.

Graduate work is possible at such colleges as Cornell, Pennsylvania, Northwestern, Columbia, Michigan, and many other places. The various requirements will be listed with the exhibit, and further information will be given if it is desired.

Critic Finds Glatz Pleasing

Quality and Color of Voice Could Create Many Moods, MacRae Feels

By William McRae

In her recital of January 11, which constituted the first number of the Bucknell University Artist Course, Miss Hertha Glatz amply demonstrated not only possession of a voice of unusual range, dimensions, and color, but also her ability to create and maintain a variety of intense moods. This power of seizing upon the inner spirit of a composition, recreating it, and projecting it to an audience is one of the prime businesses of a true artist, but the innate gift and the capability for the enormous amount of work involved in perfecting a technique to make it possible are not things easily appreciable to anyone but a musician. It is greatly to her credit that she possesses them to a high degree. It was also evident that the program was built with a

(Continued on page 8.)

History Department Offers New Course

The history department will offer a new course next semester. The class will be listed as History 232 and will be entitled "The Background of the European War, 1919-1939. A unique procedure is to be followed in the presentation of this course in that lectures will be given by the instructors in the Sociology, Political Science, Economics, and History departments with a discussion period following the lecture.

One hour credit will be given for the course. The time that it will be given is Tuesday at 11 a. m. Enrollment in the course is by permission of Professor Karraker, who will be in Literature room 223, Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 p. m. for this purpose. The number in the course will be limited.

BUCKNELL TOWN HALL TO BE HELD FEB. 14th

Dr. Arthur Bestor of New York Will Bring Famous Radio Program to Campus

The nationally famous radio program "Town Hall of the Air" will become "The Bucknell Town Hall of the Air" Wednesday evening, February 14, when Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, Town Hall Chairman, brings his unique panel discussion session to the Lewisburg High School auditorium under the auspices of the Bucknell University Lecture Course.

Dr. Bestor will lead a discussion on "America's Part in International Affairs in 1940", with a panel group including such prominent persons as Wilhelm Meyer, recent secretary of the German Embassy in Washington, and Dr. James F. Green, of the Foreign Policy Association of New York, and several other speakers including a prominent member of the American Legion.

Society News On And Off The Campus

MIKE NOTES

By Walton Cloke, '42

AFTER SEEING THE HERD outbox Rutgers to take a 6-2 decision, and realizing

hat we have the est boxing prosuects in many a year, your colmnist was enculfed with the dea that a broadast of Buckell's Intercollegate boxing bouts would not be a bad arrangement. The fisticuffs displayed by the Bisons and their opponents is not big time boxing, but neither is that grand and glorious slugfest known as the Golden Gloves Tournament. Surely Bucknell's boxing compares with some of the Golden Glove bouts. We don't hope for a nationwide hook-up in broadcasting the bouts, but certainly WKOK in Sunbury couldn't go wrong in airing something like this. As we see it the broadcasting of these bouts would definitely give this local station an added attraction. What do you think WKOK?

☞M——N☜

PHI MU SORORITY shared honors with Horace Heidt last Friday night, when they held their winter formal in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel, and this is no idle chatter. The Phi Mu chapter on the campus of the University of Southern California did hold their winter formal in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel and the band was the musical Knights of Horace Heidt. Heidt "Treasure Chest" program was broadcast at 12 p. m. during which many members of the sorority were interviewed and asked Treasure Chest questions. Those co-eds answering the questions received gold treasure chests, which Horace hoped they would fill with fraternity pins. One girl was very appreciative of the chest; she already had one filled with fraternity pins. All in all it was a smooth program and a keen idea.

☞M——N☜

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE at the zem and the dorms on the hill passed the word last week that Jimmy Dorsey was signed to play for the Junior Prom. This seems to be news to persons in the know, because as yet no band has been signed, and some informed sources say that the Dorsey band is an impossibility at the present. It's this kind of grapevine news that creates a great many broken jitter-bug hearts. Weeks before any big dance on the campus the word is passed that some big band is definitely signed to do the honors. But as dance time draws nearer an official source reports that a different band has been signed, results——— low moan'in and kick'in. Moral of this story——"He who expects little things in life is overjoyed when multitude of large things befall him".

☞M——N☜

BACKSTAGE IN RADIO — Glenn Miller will finish his sponsored engagement in March and go on tour April 1. A possible choice for the Senior Ball, MAYBE——The NBC studios are to small to handle all their programs, many of which are being broadcast from outside sources ——Bonnie Baker starts the comeback of another oldie with her inimitable style, this time it's "You'd Be Surprised". She also revives with the aid of the Body Guards, "Lady Be Good"——Jimmy Dorsey is featured on next week's Fitch Band Wagon show——Bill Stern, ace sports commentator for NBC, now has his own program every Sunday night at 9:45 called "Sports Newsreel Of The Air" ——Don Ameche is still absent from radio row after his cut from the Chase and Sanborn hour. Before Chase and Sanborn cut their hour program to a half hour the cost was $22,300 per broadcast hour ——— A new broadcasting system called the Transcontinental Broadcasting Company is now in the formative stage, broadcasts are scheduled to start next month.

☞M——N☜

WITH EXAMS COMING into the picture, the next two weeks will have very few vacant hours, but not to be daunted we have picked the coming weeks best bet programs, here they are,

— PICK 'EM AND LISTEN—

Thursday, January 18.
10:00 p. m.—Glenn Miller and his band with the Andrews Sisters. DR.—WABC, WCAU.
Friday, January 19.
9:30 p. m.—First Nighter; Drama, WCAU, WABC.

French Film Is Given On Hill; Award Winner

The movie-on-the-hill presented the French film, "Grand Illusion, Wednesday, January 17. This movie ran in New York last year and won the prize or the best foreign film of 1938. Anti-war in sentiment, it has been banned from France since the outbreak of the war.

The leading roles were taken by Rita Parlo, Jean Gabin, Pierre Fresnay, and Eric von Stroheim. Jean Gabin is the movie hero of France as Robert Taylor or Clark Gable is of America. Eric von Stroheim is well-known to American theater-goers, for he has played in American movies in Hollywood for some time. An amusing anecdote about von Stroheim concerns his volunteering for service in the French army. He was refused, for he wanted to be given the rank which is always his in the movies. He never is less than a colonel.

The film was presented three times so that all who wanted to would be able to attend. The film was mostly in French, but there was also some German and English spoken. The sub-titles were in English to aid those who weren't familiar enough with the spoken language to get the gist of the story.

Radio Club Member Receives License As Ham Operator

The Radio Club takes pleasure in announcing that one of its members, Cliff Chivers, '41, has passed the government tests and obtained his amateur radio licenses with the call letters, WSUFC. This brings to three the number of licensed operators in the membership.

At present, the club operators are concentrating on contacting stations in all of the 48 states in an effort to earn membership in the "WAS" or Worked All States Club of the American Radio Relay League. This is a highly regarded achievement in amateur radio circles. Of the total, the club station, WSBPB, has contacted 37 states, and received confirmations from 29 of this number. It is hoped that remaining states can be contacted and confirmed in the not too distant future.

Due to pressure of exams, it becomes necessary to postpone regular meetings until after the start of the next semester.

Campus Club Holds Meeting In Hunt Hall; Mrs. Bond Presides At Session

The monthly meeting of the Women's Campus Club, presided over by the president, Mrs. Charles Bond, met last Tuesday evening in the living room of Hunt Hall. Since the executive board had met before the meeting, only a short business meeting was necessary. The club voted to contribute $25 to the Community Recreational Project.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of a group of modern poems read by Professor C. Willard Smith. After this, refreshments, consisting of fruit pudding and coffee, were served.

Next month, the meeting will be a tea, and the month of March will be taken up with rehearsals for a play to be given by the club sometime before Easter vacation.

Ohio State University fraternity pledges have an annual "Ditch Night" on which they defy the rulings of the actives.

*****

Indiana University has a special series of lectures to acquaint unorganized students with extra-curricular activities.

Saturday, January 20.
8:30 p. m.—Wayne King's orchestra, WABC, WCAU.
Sunday, January 21.
7:30 p. m.—Fitch Band Wagon, with Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra, WEAF, KYW.
Monday, January 22.
9:00 p. m.—Dr. I. Q. QUIZ program, WEAF, WGY.

Find of the week is fellow columnist Golden who, in the opinion of this writer and several friends, sounds like Pete Smith on the gym amplifying system; until next week GOOD LISTENING and,

—30—

Suites And Chapters

By Jeanne Rockwell

The K. D.'s in keeping with the previous week's weather decorated their dance last Saturday nite in keeping with North Pole scenery. Perhaps they meant the South Pole though, since the very tricky penguins they used atop icebergs are only found in that region. All in all however the icicle ceiling effect and the wintry blue lights made for uniqueness and originality.

S. A. M. Paul Albert, '39, visited the chapter over this past weekend, and attended the Phi Mu dance Saturday night.

As rumors usually go, the one about the orchestra for Junior Prom proved incorrect. It seems that Jimmy Dorsey was unavailable, too, and Kay Keyser has a contract. This leaves it almost any man's guess. Out of eight or more student choices, the top five have been crossed out by either agency or prohibitive price. This isn't as alarming as it sounds, because there are always last minute cancellations and it must be remembered that last year, only a week previous to the dance, Kay Keyser was signed.

Last Friday night the Phi Gamma Deltas held an open house.

To match the short lived wintery weather two Delta Zetas braved the snow in very attractive white rubber boots. Incidentally this footwear is also very practical.

Mary Whitten, '42, has a mysterious attachment on her Sonora victrola that baffles even her. She hooks up her radio and recording machine with a double socket to the electric outlet and plays a record. Not only is it heard on her own radio, at the number 55, but it can be heard on every radio on the campus.

The Phi Mu Formal Saturday nite was really a Winter Wonderland. The living room in Larison had blue cellophane on the sides and ceiling, and part of the walls were outlined in white snowy ridges. A snowman stood at attention against the windows beyond the arch. Among the alumnae present at the dance were Helen Specht, '39, and Ruth Perry, also '39.

Kappa Sig dinner guests on Sunday were Jeanne Greenig, '43, Mary Louise Louise Maybew, '40, Jane Shounder, '42, Ruth Trinkaus, '40, and George Ladner, of Penn State. Alumni also visiting the house for the weekend were Bob Smith, '39, Jack Bland, '39, and Allen Hamburg, '39.

Flo Simmons, '43, collects 'junk' jewelry as a hobby. It has reached such proportions that Harris Third daily raids her special "Borrowers Box", set aside for just that purpose.

The orchestra imported for the S. P. E. dance last Saturday night was a new one on campus, and under the leadership of maestro Al Awad it proved more than acceptable. Alumni coming in for the event were Ed Tomlinson, Dick Wynn and "Chippy" Davis, all of the class of '39; Bill Clemens, '37, and Harry Wagner, ex-'40.

To break the monotony of the usual round of evening Open Houses the Phi Psi's held their's on Saturday afternoon. Cocoa and cookies made up the refreshments which they served to their guests around the open fire.

Fun And Frolic Beckon When Exams End

By Lois Knerr, '41

An important question for the "coeds" to decide around this time of the year is "what to do between semesters?" Some of the girls go home, and while there treat themselves to various stage productions, etc., while many visit their roommates or friends, but the majority prefer staying right here at Bucknell.

The girls who stay at school for the three or four days remaining at the close of the exam period until the start of the second semester have less stringent rules and regulations to cope with than during the rest of the school year. They must be in at 11 o'clock every night except Saturday when they get a 12 o'clock.

As a rule, the girls go ice-skating, skiing, or bowling—as the weather permits, ending the day by taking in a movie and invading Pardoes in the evening. Many just catch up on the sleep that they seemed to have missed during exams. A few read the latest novels just obtained by the sorority and still others have "female parties". If the are lucky enough to find a car, they ride around the surrounding territory and "see the sights."

A few of the lucky girls have boy friends to escort them around during these few days, and that speaks for itself. We know they have a good time.

All in all, there is a diversified opinion about who has the most fun, the ones who go home or the ones who remain here. I think that the rating is about equal—everyone enjoying themselves immensely as the strain of the exam period is over and they are on the brink of a new semester which holds exciting, unknown opportunities for them all.

A University of Virginia scientist has developed a centrifuge machine which exerts a force a million times greater than gravity.

Social News Deadline

All fraternity and sorority news and personal interest, should be handed in before five on Sunday in Harris Office, to be sure of inclusion in the social items column.

Melrose Will Give Recital Sunday In Music School

Last Sunday Miss Melrose gave a recital half of her students participated. This Sunday another recital will be given for the others. It will be held at 3:30 in the music school and everyone is invited to attend.

Phi Mu Alpha, the honorary men's music fraternity, is going to present Tod Duncan, the outstanding negro baritone, who sang in the opera **Porgy and Bess**, on Tuesday, February 6. The price will be 50 cents.

The Men's Glee Club was featured last Thursday in chapel. James Meister sang **The Lord's Prayer** and the solo parts in the **Bucknell Medley**. The next day the club sang in Sunbury High School.

The Mixed Chorus has started rehearsing a new oratorio, **Hora Novissima**. They are planning to give it near the end of February.

Our Thoughts Turn—

A POEM

Snowlight on the Campus

A vast expanse of whiteness
in a fairyland
Blanketed by infinite blackness,
Stars brightly twinkling
while the moon sheds its
Blinding light o'er the campus,
Vividly attired girls rollicking in
the snow with rosy-cheeked boys,
Snowballs volleying back and forth
through the dark sky
Like white meteors from out of
space,
Couples gaily trudging through the
snow out towards the stadium,
Loud gales of laughter coming
from nowhere.
This is Bucknell in the snowlight.
—Elaine Newbergh.

Engagement Note

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Jean Berryman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Berryman of Wilkes-Barre to Clinton C. Honeywell, a member of the faculty here at Bucknell.

Sem Fire Drill Gives Picture Of Various Dress

By Norene Bond

Twelve o'clock and all's well thru the Sem. Suddenly at a few minutes after the witching hour, an unearthly clanging resounds through the more or less silent halls. There is a sudden flurry of action; lights flash on, windows are banged closed, doors fly open, and then emerge the strangest creatures man could imagine. Some just crawled from the warmth of their beds, and are shivering in the chilly halls, while trying sleepily to clutch some sort of a wrap around their shoulders. Others have not yet felt the touch of Morpheus, and come flying out of bull sessions and race to their rooms to grab a towel and coat.

The appearance of these mid-night rovers is uniform in two respects. They are attired in night clothes, and have their hair up in one of several ways. There are curlers protruding from some craniums, spiral pin curls surrounding others, so that with a laurel wreath they might look like a bust of Julius Caesar. Still another fantastic hair style appears, that of little sausage rolls about the head, the results of a pro-curler.

As they all flock into the hall, each girl shows, in some way, the variety of midnight work in which she has been employed. Some peer through half open eyes, and stagger about, showing evidence of having been awakened out of slumber. Then there are those who rush out with cold cream dabbed on their faces, while they wave on hand frantically to dry nail polish before it smears. Across the hall a girl may emerge looking owlish behind a pair of born spectacles, with a pencil behind her ear, proof of having been cramming. Then it is safe to say that those who are the noisiest, giggling and dashing about the fastest, are the ones who have been neglecting slumber and work, to discuss the current and always the fascinating topics of men, clothes, and the latest Confucious joke.

Now comes the real ordeal. That of walking precariously down a flight or two of icy, or at least narrow and cold, iron steps. Of course the Hunt girls are more fortunate in this respect, with their indoor fire escapes, but those of us in the older dorms must go out into the zero night, and thread our way down the spidery staircase, while the winter breezes nip the heel left bare by flapping slippers.

Once on the ground, after the procters have taken roll, there is a mad dash for the door, for fear some stray male may be lurking about. It would be rather horrible for ones best love to see her crawling down a fire escape in Dr. Denton pajamas, a bathrode that is a little too short, hair up in sausage rolls, and cold cream hiding the natural beauties. It would be enough to blight even the strongest romance. At the door, the girls file pass the house mother who makes a mental note of those present, and sees that everything is running smoothly.

The motley crowd proceeds up the stairs, by this time so thoroughly awakened, that for a long time noise and confusion reign. Then slowly, each girl migrates to her own room, or that of someone else, and the halls are once more in comparative silence. Now it's one o'clock, and all's well.

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IRC Appoints Committee To Pick Delegates

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club, a committee was chosen to consider the qualifications necessary in the choice of the six Bucknell delegates to the Model Assembly of the League of Nations which will convene at Geneva, New York on March 28, 29, and 30, under the joint sponsorship of Hobart and Williams Smith Colleges.

The delegates will be selected on the basis of their speaking ability and general knowledge, and upon the recommendations of the professors of the Political Science and History departments.

The purpose of this college and university conference is to consider the principles underlying a more permanent peace. Although the delegates will not attempt to draw up an actual peace treaty, they will endeavor to formulate a new series of points looking toward a new world order.

The chief emphasis of the conference will be placed upon the political, legal, and economical problems upon which the early solution of world peace depends.

More than 30 schools, each sending six delegates, will be represented at this assembly, including such colleges as Columbia, New York University, Lafayette, Rutgers, New Jersey College for Women, Lehigh, Beaver, Wilson, Temple, and many others.

Those on the International Relations Club nominating committee are: Fred Golden, chairman; Jeanne Rockwell, Ruth Trinkaus, Virginia Engle, and Jack Leather.

The Weaker Sex? It's Not True Of Fem 'Flitterbugs'

Self sufficiency in women was illustrated for the members of the Aviation Club last Friday when they visited the Piper Cub plant in Lock Haven.

It seems that a very young and attractive "flitterbug", (as a member of the amateur flying fraternity is called), lost her way and was forced down at the airport just outside the factory where the Bucknell students were visiting.

Climbing nonchalantly out of her Aeronica plane, attired in a well cut navy blue ski suit, she conferred for a while with the field officials. Then, without further ado, she hopped into her plane, started the engine, and taxied down the field. A pilot from the airport followed her in another machine, and soon the two were in the air. Despite the heavy fog, and extremely low visibility, she streaked after him through the pass in the mountains, not a bit daunted by the inclement weather!

The first All-American football team was announced in "Harper's Weekly."

******

A special course for the college's maids and porters has been announced by Bryn Mawr College.

******

Williams College has established a new course on basic Latin-American problems.

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Autobiography Of Literary Genius Reviewed In Paper

Story of Life of William Lyon Phelps Is Vastly Contagious; Spoke Here in '38

UNCOMPROMISING CRITIC

William Lyon Phelps

"Autobiography With Letters" is one of those rare volumes that are extremely hard to put down because you're so sure the next page will be as interesting as the one you're on now that you keep on reading until three A. M. finds you groggy but still absorbed. And all because William Lyon Phelps has written about his life with such enjoyment that his enthusiasm is vastly contagious.

What a charming person he is! He spoke here at Bucknell in the fall of thirty-eight, and though he talked rather longer than the usual lecturer he was intensely interesting from start to finish and his audience was reluctant to have him stop. He talks just as he writes with a conversational, intimate tone as if he were speaking to just a few personal friends. Small, tanned, white-haired, and 75, he was Yale's most popular professor for 44 years. He has seemingly met everyone worth knowing and done everything that is fun to do and he's still doing it. His book rambles happily, introducing famous and unusual personalities, laden with anecdotes, advice on curing hiccoughs, on how to read on trains, discusses the merits of the cat in an intensely partisan manner, philosophizes entertainingly on a number of things and has a wonderful time reminiscing from the late 1860's up to the present.

One has the impression that Dr. Phelps has never been a particularly uncompromising critic but there is enough disapproval in the world and a little whole-hearted enthusiasm is refreshing and stimulating. I wish I knew the secret of his gift of friendship. What a treat it is to read the letters printed in the autobiography, most of them from people of considerable fame, and not one of them but does not protest lasting friendship and deep regard for "Billy" Phelps.

Barrie, Shaw, Galsworthy, Edna Ferber, Helen Hayes, A. E. Alfred Noyes, George Moore, Masterlinck, Hardy were all among his friends. Ther are some memorable pictures here; Gene Tunney lecturing on Shakespeare to Yale students after his victory over Dempsey, Amy Lowell smoking a long black cigar while she answered questions, Edith Wharton in her garden in France, Riley swearing profusely, Tennyson blowing clouds of pipe smoke into an unfortunate nun's gentle face while he conversed, Galsworthy breaking out into a cold sweat when Dr. Phelps asped him to speak extempore to the Yale English students, Barrie throwing bread at Shaw's window to attract his attention. This is a regular treasure trove of stories.

Dr. Phelp's style is hardly a style at all, it is, to repeat, so intimate and conversational. He is entirely without false modesty and one is thankful for that. I think Katherine Cornell's autobiography lacked color because she is so extremely modest. Dr. Phelps is not afraid either to admit a lack of physical courage in some instances and if he were we would have missed entirely his charming tale of the horse who reared up on his hind legs threatening to fall backwards and crush the unfortunate Mr. Phelps who managed to escape but who still is "terrified" of a horse. He declares that every horse knows instantly when he comes near him of his inexperience and proceeds to take advantage of it. "I understand the man on horseback when a pedestrian asked, "'Where are you going?' and drew the reply, 'How should I know?, ask the horse.'"

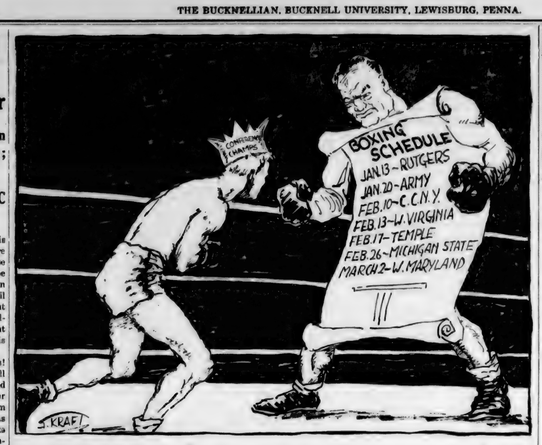
His description of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, his quest for an English nightingale, his hair-raising experience with the ringing doorbell, his wierd meeting with the aged horse in the Michigan swamp, his renewed acquaintance with Browing through the latter's son—these are slight examples of the book's fascinating material.

"Autobiography With Letters" is a treat that mustn't be missed for the literary-minded, and if you don't happen to be literary minded you'll enjoy intensely becoming re-acquainted with the man who is the happiest individual you've met in a long time—William Lyon Phelps.

Wesleyan University students have organized their own campus radio network.

*****

Senator Robert A. Taft has been acclaimed as Yale University's man-of-the-year by an alumni organization.


BOXING SCHEDULE
JAN. 13 - RUTGERS
JAN. 20 - ARMY
FEB. 10 - C. C. N. Y.
FEB. 13 - W. VIRGINIA
FEB. 17 - TEMPLE
FEB. 26 - MICHIGAN STATE
MARCH 2 - W. MARYLAND
J. KRAFT

Bucknell Cagers Play Six Games In Penn League

F&M, Muhlenberg, Albright Are Among Opponents Met This Season

By Richard M. Gray

The Bucknell varsity basketball squad this year entered new league competition by vote in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League, a move pitting the home cagemen against Gettysburg, last year's champion of the league, F. and M., Muhlenberg, Albright, Ursinus, and Lebanon Valley. Bucknell's election became possible with the resignation of Drexel Tech last year.

This is the first of this type of schedule since Bucknell dropped out of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference in 1935, in which the Herd had played above their heads against such teams as Carnegie Tech, Georgetown, Duquesne, and Pitt. This Conference, in which the Bison cagers competed two years, was dissolved last year.

Advantages derived from the present League's acceptance of Bucknell's application of two year's standing are many. First of all, while it is permissable for the Orange and Blue to compete outside the League, they are still eligible for the title and the cups which the organization offers to outstanding team and player.

Furthermore, while playing against teams of nearly equal strength and size, the leader of this league is usually near top-ranking in the state. For example, last year's champions defeated U. of Penn and the Navy. Kither Franklin and Marshall, or Ursinus, with a senior team of court veterans, is picked to cop the title this season.

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By Lyle Long

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'Twas in a restaurant that they met,
Romeo and Juliet.
He had no money for the debt,
So Romeod what Juliet.
—Fordham Ram.

******

Ohio State University fraternity pledges have an annual "Ditch Night" on which they defy the rulings of the actives.

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Bucknell University Exam Schedule

FIRST SEMESTER, 1939-40

BOOKS AND PAPERS ARE NOT TO BE TAKEN TO THE EXAMINATION ROOM.

"In no case is an examination granted to a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class". (Bucknell University Catalogue, page 56). Unless otherwise stated, all examinations will be held in the Davis Gymnasium.

Thursday, January 25

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Physical Education 101 (Freshman Men and Women) —Davis Gymnasium	English 101
Physical Education 103 (Sophomore Men)—Literature Auditorium	English 102
Physical Education 103 (Sophomore Women)—Bucknell Hall	English 103
10:30 A. M.	English 201
Music 105—School of Music	French 204—L107

Friday, January 26

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biological Science 100	Biology 101
Economics 106	Biology 207
Economics 201	Economics 209
Mathematics 109	Economics 311—WC 119
Physical Science 100	English 133
Physics 115	English 223
Physics 301	English 277
Religion 215	Geology 101
	Mathematics 205
	Political Science 109
	Political Science 108
	Psychology 317
	Psychology 219

Saturday, January 27

9:00 A. M.
Biology 123
Chemistry 209
Economics 307
Education 207
German 201
History 99
Mathematics 218
Music 100
Religion 213

Monday, January 29

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Economics 221	Economics 217
English 261	Education 131
Mathematics 107	Education 108
Mathematics 115	Psychology 103
Music 203	Religion 100
Philosophy 100	Sociology 100
Psychology 100	

Tuesday, January 30

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 113	Economics 213
Chemistry 301	French 101
Economics 108	French 102
English 283	French 103
History 105	French 104
Mechanical Eng. 106	French 201
Music 107	French 202
	French 301
	German 101
	German 103
	German 105
	Greek 105
	Latin 103
	Latin 301
	Political Science 201
	Spanish 101
	Spanish 103
	Spanish 202
	Spanish 303

Wednesday, January 31

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 100	Art 100—Literature Aud.
Biology 209	Astronomy 101
Chemistry 115	Biology 103
Economics 104	Biology 221
Economics 122	Economics 227
Economics 225	Education 303
Education 201	English 257
English 208	English 363
English 265	History 107
German 261	History 308
Mathematics 315	Political Science 206
Psychology 99	Sociology 107
Sociology 317	Sociology 203

Thursday, February 1

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Art 109—Eng. 35	Art 141
Economics 110	Biology 203
Education 245	Chemistry 321
Education 301	Economics 102
English 121	Economics 121
English 253	Education 101
French 305	English 272
History 111	Mathematics 219
Latin 201	Political Science 309
Mathematics 202	Religion 107
Mathematics 206	Sociology 209
Music 205	
Political Science 105	
Philosophy 213	
Psychology 228	
Sociology 205	

Friday, February 2

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Art 205—Eng. 35	Latin 105
Biology 319	Mathematics 101
Chemistry 227	Mathematics 217
Chemistry 324	Psychology 109
Economics 235—WC	Sociology 206
Economics 252	
Economics 326	2:00 P. M.
English 225	Conflict Examinations*
History 101	*All students who have conflicts between subjects should see Miss Henderson.
History 221	

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1940.

'Religion In Life'

"To provide a program by which Jesus' way of life may be realized in curricular and extra-curricular affairs of campus life, as well as in the larger social, industrial, and political situations of the extra-campus world." This quotation is one of the eight Statements of Purpose which will be followed during the "Religion In Life Week" on the Bucknell campus. It explains better than any of the other seven statements the purpose for planning and carrying out such a program.

The idea for such a week was conceived and presented by president Marts during last fall. He appointed a central university committee composed of both faculty and students to discuss the possibility of conducting such a program. This committee met and unanimously agreed that there was a definite need for such a program on the Bucknell campus. President Marts immediately set this committee to work to formulate plans for this week to be held sometime in February.

The first act of this committee was to set the date for this week for February 18th to 22nd. The next step was to clear the university calendar of all events, social and otherwise during this period. We feel that this move was a very fine one. By clearing the schedule of all meetings, athletic contests, and the like, the committee was setting the stage for a real week of concentrated effort by the students and faculty in obtaining the maxium benefit of such a program.

Some of the outstanding Christian laymen and preachers in the country have been obtained to come here and speak that week. Every man and woman has been picked because he or she is outstanding in his field of work and is a Christian leader. Such men as Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City, Mr. Francis S. Harmon, member of the staff of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, and Mr. James Ellenwood, general secretary of Y. M. C. A. in New York State are a few of the people who are coming to the Bucknell campus for this "Religion In Life Week".

This whole program will be carried on at the same time that National Brotherhood week is being celebrated throughout the country. No better time could have been chosen by our Bucknell committee to hold this program than this week. It will carry a great deal more meaning and emphasis because of the fact that it is being held at the same time as this national celebration.

We feel that this week can be one of the most successful periods in the college lives of Bucknell men and women. This program does not just mean the emphasizing of a strictly religious formula. It deals, however, in the application of religion to the various fields of endeavor both here on the campus and in the business world. We feel that it will make a closer association between the ideals and teachings of Jesus and the everyday thoughts of men and women, especially young people, in regard to what is the right and what is the wrong course to follow.

In Praise

Bucknellians are interested in the personalities back of the generous gifts made in recent years to Bucknell. We quote from an article in the "Wilkes-Barre Times Leader" of this week to show something of the mind and heart of the man who has given the most of all.

"When a man acquires fame or fortune or both, he frequently is too busy or too self-centered to think about much other than his own interests. I suppose that is why so many persons of means are regarded as selfish and cold."

"There is one man in Wilkes-Barre who is an exception to the rule. He is, perhaps, the most liberal and considerate citizen the city ever has had, yet he receives little or no credit for what he does. Of course, I realize that he wants none and prefers to have the charities kept secret, but I believe, too, that good works should be recognized and acknowledged. That is why I am asking you, while he is convalescing from a long illness, to publish this, so that he might be cheered by an expression of appreciation from one who knows about many of his benefactions".

"The list that I might recite is endless. Catholics and Protestants, native Americans and foreign born—all have found a friend in this modest man who has been so kind and generous."

"The man, about whom I write, is Mr. Daniel C. Roberts, 64 West River Street. God bless him and spare him for years to come."

We Bucknellians can do no more than add a hearty "Amen" to what this woman has already said. He is the sort of man that makes Bucknell great.

By Bill Crum

WE ARE EITHER going to be thrilled or sleepy at the "Cap and Dagger" production, "Night Must Fall", Saturday evening. The vehicle is definitely of the "willful and premeditated blood-letting" variety. It offers a wealth of dramatic possibilities. All Bucknell thespians have to do is take advantage of them. The acting in a mystery drama is somewhat like the little girl who "had a little curl——". "When it is good, it is very, very good", but "when it is bad, it is——lousy!"

THESPIANS PROGNOSTICATIONS — Lepperd will be het usual reserved self, according to previous performances, not particularly aggressive so far as line delivery is concerned, but noticeably endowed with interpretational finesse——Simpson has the "knotty" role, with some difficult work to do in the personality development line, but methinks "Spike" will handle it creditably——Shultz has a "natural", she can't help but shine, it is up to her to determine how brightly——Boyle has a role as colorful as her hair, may she do it credit——Egan is described in the script as an "inconspicuous" man. George will make a liar out of whoever said that——Bower is rather lengthy to be particularly "hearty and pompous" as his role demands, but he should prove adequate.

CURRICULUM HIGHLIGHT of the second semester promises to be the new lecture course which Professor Karraker and his associates in the social science department recently added to the class schedule. Although the course is listed as a history course, it will have the traditional mildew and cobwebs of its namesake scrubbed off at the beginning, for it is to deal with a thoroughly "up-to-date" and virile subject of current interest; viz., the world affairs between 1919 and 1939 which have motivated the Second World War.

THOROUGHLY STREAMLINED to fit the momentous and modern character of its subject matter, the course will consist of lectures by the instructors in sociology, history, political science, economics, and all other departments related to the analysis and investigation of world affairs. It will be conducted in the "open forum" style, with students being given a chance to voice personal opinions and ask questions.

ALTHOUGH THEY HAVE made no promises as yet, it is rumored that professors are working to eliminate examinations from the new course on world affairs. If they succeed in this, not only will they enhance their subject in the eyes of students, but also eliminate the possibility of having a half-filled lecture auditorium when the first roll-call is taken. "Semester-hour parasites" are always with us. Many are the disciputi who strain their eyes searching the college catalogue for a "gift package" of credits. What a gold mine an examinationless course would be for these worthies.

Dr. Tyson To Be Chapel Speaker

Muhlenberg Pres. Speaks at Convocation Ceremony on February 8

Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg College, will be the featured speaker at Bucknell University's second semester convocation service which will be held here Thursday morning, February 8, at the opening of the second half of the current school term.

Dr. Tyson, who has been President of Muhlenberg since 1937, has distinguished himself as one of Pennsylvania's outstanding educators. During his twenty years of active work in the field of education, he has become known as one of Columbia University's outstanding alumni. In 1929 he conducted a study of radio broadcasting in adult education for the American Association of Adult Education and the Carnegie Corporation. The next year he became director of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education which position he held until becoming Muhlenberg's head.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Should Teachers Be Forced To Give Final Exams

B. U. Student Body Opposes Necessity of Final Exams; Decision Up to Prof.

Question: Do you think that teachers should be forced to give final examinations?

Dorothy Roser, '42.

No. It is not good for the intelligence of the individual. Final exams necessitate cramming on the part of many of the students, and nothing is gained thru cramming. The professor should give a series of tests near the end of the term which would take the place of a final. This would be a beneficial review and also an effective way to eliminate a lot of cramming. With a series of tests, the student would not be under the same nervous strain.

Dan Reinhartson, '43.

No. In some courses the real quality of a student cannot be determined in one exam, while in other courses finals are necessary. The student should be judged more upon his work throughout the year and not so much stress laid on one exam at the end of the semester.

Edith Boquist, '40.

No. The professors on this campus are well adapted to teaching their respective courses and know how they can best do it. It should be optional with the professor whether or not he thinks an examination in his course is necessary.

Eugene Nicolai, '42.

No. I think that it should depend upon the prof and the course. The professor should be allowed to use his own discretion as whether or not he wants to give a final, and to whom he wants to give it. Some people who have continually high grades should be exempt. By knowing that he won't have to take a final, the student will work harder throughout the year in order to be exempt. Because of the increased work on the student's part, the entire class would be more interesting and better conducted, and also the prof would get to know the real capacities of his students.

Calendar

Friday, January 19
4:30-5:30—Band, Band Hall.
Basketball—Dickinson, home.
Frosh vs. Wyoming Sem, home.

Saturday, January 20
11 a. m.—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
Boxing—Army, West Point.
Basketball—Ursinus, away.
Art Exhibit—Robert's Hall.
8:15—C. and D. Play, "Night Must Fall", High School.

Sunday, January 21
10-12—Episcopal Church, Hunt Hall Play Room.

Monday, January 22
7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
Formal Recital—Baptist Church.

Tuesday, January 23
Mu Phi Epsilon—Music School.
7-9—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, January 24
7:30-9—Band, Band Hall.
7-8—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
Basketball—Gettysburg, home.
Frosh B. B.—Scranton-Key., home.

Alumni Notes

Nicholas Farina, '33, varsity center for three years on the Bucknell football team, has completed a successful season as head football coach of Lawrence High School, Long Island, New York.

******

An appointment as a research assistant for the state of Virginia has been given to Robert O. Renville, '38.

******

James N. Davis, '02, is now an assistant attorney-general of New Jersey.

DYER HOLDS TEA

The first in a series of Wednesday afternoon teas for the winter season was held yesterday afternoon in Hunt Hall living room by Dean Dyer. A number of such affairs will be given during the next few months.

The idea was begun back when Mrs. Dyer first came to the Bucknell campus, and has been a feature of the winter season ever since.

DID you realize that much of the technique of radio broadcasting is an outgrowth of Bell System research? Through the years, Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric (manufacturing unit of the System) have produced many advanced types of equipment for better broadcasting.

One of the most recent is the Western Electric Cardioid Microphone. Built on revolutionary principles, it is now helping many stations to put your favorite programs on the air at their best. Just one more Bell System contribution to your daily life.

Why not telephone home often? Rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

By Hal Kierce, '40

Feeding fuel to the fire of yesterday column's suggestion concerning an all-college entertainment show, here's the definite flying wedge upon which all interested Bucknell students can obtain entrance to the Elysian fields of the show business.

We're asking all persons interested in production, writing, business, music, and especially acting and entertaining for an all-college variety show to sign the chart on display at Keeler's Stationery store on Market Street as soon as possible.

Ideas have been popping right and left concerning the possibility of such a show. We definitely have the necessary talent among the students, and with the appreciated assistance of "Fuzzy" Fornwalt, a Keeler aid, we could readily obtain the services of "Sock" Kennedy, a veteran showman who has been greatly responsible for the success that Penn State's musical revues have been enjoying.

The field has been narrowed down to a planned variety show with skits, acts, novelties, georgeous spectacles, and plenty of song and dance. Here's a chance for all budding writers, actors, beautiful women, talented singers and dancers, and especially wouldbe song writers.

If you have something "on the ball"; if you are talented, (or think you are), in any field of entertainment; get on the band wagon now and sign up on that chart down in Keeler's. We've got the stuff; let's show it off!

******

The reminiscing in a past column bore some unexpected fruit last night when we were challenged to champion a cause which some girls are supposedly intorested in! namely the question of administrative reproval of co-ed drinking.

Before we would even consider championing any cause or "muckraking" in any moral issue, we would refuse second-hand evidence and investigate both sides of the problem—personally.

It is neither our purpose nor our right to state whether a college woman should imbibe in the fiery fluids or totally abstain. Students who feel that they "just can't" resist the temptation of a tall glass of "flavored water" (plus "kick"), ought to govern their thirst according to their capacity.

Those who over-step the boundary line of sobriety too many times are deserving of the administrative axe. However, we understand that some femmes are clamoring for a Bucknell "Book of Rules on the Intents and Extents of Thirst-Quenching".

Is it that the moral consciences of these clamoring females are beginning to reverbrate fearfully? Do they desire such rule books as a method of check-up or a ways and means of scheduling times for "stimulated" hilarity?

Seriously though, it is our opinion that young women of college age ought to be able to conduct themselves in a manner commanding respect and admiration. We think that most of our co-eds are perfectly capable of doing so and that they are mature enough at present to realize when and where they have overstepped or are nearing the transgression of lines of impropriety.

******

Away to the lighter side of life! Just about this time every evening, (11:00), the "Bucknell Bull Factory" begins to freeze up. There's only one place colder than this hole in the wall and that's outside of the L. C. A. house. Last night was cold enough to freeze the ears off a brass monkey (quote crum).

Trying to get some much-needed rest in the ice-box that constitutes

(Continued on page 8.)

Council Holds Dinner Meeting At Lewisburger

Authorities on Scholarship Will Come to Campus to Make Investigation

Plans for the reception of two authorities on fraternity affairs were discussed at the annual dinner meeting of the interfraternity council on Thursday night, January 11, in the Orange and Blue room of the Hotel Lewisburger.

Mr. Paul Hightower, secretary to the president, spoke briefly before the business meeting on active-pledge relations within the fraternity, and the fraternities position in scholarship. Mr. Hightower stated that the success of the attempt of the fraternities to raise their scholastic average rests with the initiative of the individual members.

Mr. Knapp of Syracuse and Mr. Derr of New York City, two presentday authorities, have been invited to the Bucknell campus by the council to study the situation and make recommendations for improvement. Dean Distler of Lafayette was invited but was unable to find the time to visit the campus, however, he has promised to aid Knapp and Derr in working on a solution from their investigations.

These two men will spend a week end on the campus at the end of the month during which time they will visit each fraternity to study each house's problems separately in order to reach a broad analysis.

GREENOUGH SPEAKS AT STUDENT CHURCH

'Are Colleges Christian?' Is Topic Discussed by Sec'y to Northern Baptist Convention

"Are Colleges Christian?" was the topic of Miss Frances Greenough's address at Student Church last Sunday evening.

In her address Miss Greenough pointed out the various sacrifices which some students must make to attend college and cited numerous examples. She further showed that many students have erected buildings and made other contributions to their alma maters. She stated that such an attitude on the part of the student shows that he has the true spirit.

Miss Greenough is secretary of student work for the Northern Baptist Convention and takes a very active part in the organization. Last Saturday evening, Miss Greenough told Bucknellians of her work in this field at a Fellowship Banquet.

Reno Issues Call For Frosh Boxers

Conch Joe Reno will form a freshman boxing team this year if first year men interested in the sport will answer the varsity boxing mentor's call issued last week.

Competition with other yearling squads will be arranged if enough candidates report to the practice sessions.

Already vieing for positions on the club are Carl Jausley, mammouth heavyweight, and Dan Noonan, 145-pounder. Among the intramural frosh battlers who gave excellent performances in the intramural scraps were: Jack Gilleson, Chick Eldridge, Herb Jordan, Bob Newman, and Randy Campbell.

PHI SIGMA SOCIETY HOLDS OPEN MEETING

Motion Picture of Bird, Shore, and Undersea Life Is Seen by 90 Biology Students

At an open meeting of Phi Sigma society, January 10, Constance and Wesley Mueller of Englewood, N. J., entertained a group of approximately 90 biology students with their technicolor motion pictures of bird, shore, and undersea life of the Florida Keys and Bahama Islands.

The audience was fascinated both by the excellent quality of the photography and the subject matter. Beginning with a number of reels of Florida bird life and continuing with a series of many forms of shore animals, the film reached its climax in a vivid portrayal of the coral reefs of the Bahama Islands and their beautiful marine inhabitants. Never have these extensive reefs and the incredible fish that frequent them appeared to greater advantage on film.

Mr. and Mrs. Mueller spend most of their time on the forty-foot yacht "Lurray", cruising about the waters of Florida to photograph animal and plant life, both on shore and undersea. Two years have gone into the making of these pictures and the development of their unique diving equipment which enables them to be "on the bottom" at work simultaneously.

Before the lecture began, Dr. N. H. Stewart, in the capacity of faculty adviser to the group, presented the Phi Sigma Award for outstanding work in biology to Richard Snyder, '40, president of the society.

Dr. F. W. Went Gives Lecture

Plant Physicology Professor Talks on 'Regulation of Plant Growth'

Dr. F. W. Went, professor of Plant Physiology at the California Institute of Technology, delivered a lecture, Tuesday, Jan. 16, in the Literature auditorium, on the "Regulation of Plant Growth". Prof. Went was introduced by Prof. W. D. Garmon, president of the Sigma Xi Club which sponsored him, to a large group of students and faculty members of the national research fraternity.

The speaker, still retaining a slight Dutch accent from his long residence in Java, immediately outlined his subject to show that his work was primarily concerned with those internal factors which control the growth of plants. After giving a substantial background in the development of plant physiology to its present status and illustrating various laboratory techniques, Dr. Went proceeded to show how the cells in higher plants have become inter-dependent through a division of labor. Thus any study of them entails a knowledge of hormones which insure organic unity and are the basis for the harmony of form of an organism.

In conclusion, Dr. Went enumerated the practical applications of this theoretical knowledge to the regulation of the growth of agricultural products. The addition of vitamin B to poor soil rejuvenates it; superficial parts of plants may be atrophied in favor of larger fruits; and a special treatment of orchards enables one to "set" the number of fruit on a tree!

The average large U. S. university has two and a half non-academic employees for every member of its teaching staff.

Theiss Visits Submarine Base

Journalism Professor Inspects Boats at New London Naval Docks; 1200 Men at Base

While we students were tripping across dance floors and attending parties during the Christmas holidays, Professor Lewis E. Theiss was working on his new book concerning submarines. He made an interesting and educational trip to the U. S. Naval Base at New London, Conn., where he obtained some background material for his book.

Professor Theiss was fortunate enough to gain permission from the government to visit this base, now closed to all civilian visitors, and during his three-day stay there met Lieutenant Doyle, the diving officer of the Squalus, one of the men trapped in the rescue chamber midway to the surface when the crew of that ill-fated submarine was being rescued. Professor Theiss spent some hours aboard the R-14, one of the six or seven submarines stationed at the base.

From both his own observation and conversation with officers in command there, Professor Theiss learned that submarines now use diesel engines, are equipped with six-inch deck guns, machine guns to combat airplanes, and repeating rifles for above surface warfare; and, of course, torpedoes, weighing 2000 pounds and costing perhaps $8000 each, which are used when submarines are submerged, and which are the submarines' most effective weapon. Commander Fife also explained to Professor Theiss much about the technique of running submarines.

Also impressive was the layout of the base. Commodious buildings house crews and officers. Stationed there are approximately 1200 men, who are the most perfect, physically, in the navy.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

G. O. P. CONVENTION ROUNDS INTO SHAPE

Members Picked for Resolutions Committee; Next Meeting Will Be Held February 15

With the Bucknell Model National Republican Nominating Convention rapidly approaching large scale dimensions, Chairman Jack Armold, '40, has announced a partial list of appointees to the important Resolutions Committee. The Committee which is headed by Jack McKenna, '42, consists of Janet Bold, '43, Alice Bee, '41, Fred Gallup, '43, Frances Gilson, '41, Robert Reed, '41, Gerald Miller, '40, Marilyn Eppley, '43, Dale Lindberg, '43, Walter Babbitt, '40, and William Fairclough, '43. According to Mr. Armold there are still two vacancies to be filled on this committee.

The next scheduled meeting of the convention en masse will be held on Thursday evening, February 15, at 8 o'clock. Professor J. A. Gathings of the Bucknell Political Science Department will be the principal speaker at the meeting. Dr. Gathings who was assistant sergeant at arms of the Chicago Republican Convention of 1932 will relate some of his interesting experiences in that capacity.

Chairman Jack Armold claims there is opportunity for participation in the convention by any persons who are interested. All students are urged to become affiliated with the convention now, rather than wait until April when their chances for active participation may be greatly diminished.

The scholastic averages of Lafayette College students who come from public schools are higher than of those who come from private schools.

THE COFFEE HOUSE
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NORA HIMMELREICH

Bowling Averages Show High Totals

Bower Holds Three Imposing Records Including High Singles and Average

By Douglas L. Fish

With the completion of the first round in Interfraternity bowling competition some impressive records have been set up for the second round pin smackers to shoot at.

Kermit Bower of the second place Delta Sigma team is the holder of three imposing records. He has a 276 for the highest single game, an average of 170 for all games played, and a 650 for a three game total. Bower's 276 for a single game is hard to beat in any man's league. He missed establishing a new record at the Stover alleys by four pins.

By rolling over a net total of 927 pins for one game the Delta Sigma outfit established themselves as single game champions. This same team set up a 2469 for total match to beat the record previously held by the K. D. R.'s by seven pins.

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Religion...

(Continued from page 1.)

State; and Rabbi Levitski from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Sunday evening, February 18th at 7:30 p. m. there will be a round table discussion among persons of the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant faiths. Monday, February 19th, Francis Harmon will speak in both the morning and evening. The whole week is devoted to talks, forums, round table discussions, bull sessions, and the like. Fraternity and dormitory bull sessions will be held in the evenings following the principal addresses. Undergraduate students from other campuses who are leaders in this sort of thing are being invited to come to the campus for the week.

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The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

MR. GEARHART, who takes care of the time at the boxing matches, and money at the Union National, observed a couple of weeks ago that boxing was about the only sport in which the combatants do not know who is winning. Therefore, in many instances it is impossible for a batler to select the right plan of attack.

AN EXAMPLE of this was the Hal Kierce-Bill Gager fight Saturday night. Kierce, as well as numerous others, thought that he was winning. So he kept a cautious attack going, instead of giving all he had.

THE REF is of course the only one in the whole crowd who actually knows what the score is. And there is a score, for at the end of each round he takes out that little piece of paper and does more than just doodle. As long as the ref has passed judgment on the scrap for the length of time it has progressed, would there be any harm in his passing the information on to the fellows that are even more interested than he in the result?

******

THOUGHTS OF AN ICE-SKATING CONTEST, of not too enormous proportions, were running thru our head until the day of the big rain. After that we thought a rowing match would be more appropriate. Now that the wind has returned, those dissolved thoughts have reformed. To make it short, if anyone is really interested in having a skating meet, lets get together on it. We'd be willing to be the rink leader. With interest and old man weather making a happy combination, such an event is far from the realm of the impossible.

******

REFUSING TO JOIN the deflationist movement, we still say that the basketball team is logically one of the favorites to cop the league title. But we wish that a few of the fellows we cheer for would stop depending on the law of averages and instead, get into some kind of an advantageous position before shooting. A ball through the loop is worth more than two spectacular misses.

******

THOSE OH-SO-SUDDEN EXAMS reminds us that Bus Blum will receive another prehepakin pretty soon. The industrious line coach has been going to classes ever since he came here, goes to State in the summer, and will receive a highly prized Masters Degree in Phy. Ed. at the end of the coming hot season.

******

THERE WERE 50 seconds to go, and the score stood at 41-40. As a Dickinson passer shakily toed the foul line to try his luck at winning ball games and becoming the hero of the year, our own Joe Buzas stepped up to the potential laurel winner to express this delicate, sympathetic statement, drawn out in true reverential slowness, "Gee-e-e fellow-w-w. I'd certainly hate to be-e-e in your shoe-e-e-s, wouldn't you Mr. Ref-eree?"

He missed the first one of the free tries, so he still had a chance. But Joe Buzas was not the only thoughtful opponent the Red and White cager had. George Kilck, being in a fatherly sort of mood, advised him that he really ought to make the shot, in order to be in condition to attend his 8 o'clock the next day. He missed it, despite the advice.

******

ODD JOTTINGS — Now that Bus Blum is getting his Masters, we bet Eddie Dooley will be plenty sorry that he picked the former Colgate star to play on the All-American Beef Trust Team against the All-American Brain Trusters ..... Speaking of Beef Trusts, we nominate Carl Jausley, at about 240 pounds, shorty Linus Deeney at 200, and Bob Finchman at 235 for membership on the Bucknell basketball team of that name. The three were seen in action in the same game..... At least Boner made things convenient for the Rutgers coach by dropping his man right by the water bucket..... and what was the discussion between knockdowns? ..... Allison chewed his mouthpiece as if the thing were a piece of gum..... Tork Toland's playing baseball in the snow reminds us of the picture we saw of a white swan eating marshmallows in a blizzard ..... They are still telling the true story of the court operative who, when sent by his teammates to find out how much time remained to be played, came back with the useful information that it was now 9:30..... News of the better-late-than-never variety reveals that George Kilck played half of the North-South game, sharing fullback chores with Don Principe of Fordham, and that the senior athlete made a 20-yard romp on one occasion. The same source discloses the information that "Gawge" was thrown for a loss

(Continued on page 8.)

Mittmen Engage Army Team At West Point

Dickinson Here Tomorrow Night For Cage Game

Veteran Five-Man Team to Give B.U. Courtmen Plenty of Trouble in Tilt

URSINUS, GETTYSBURG ARE NEXT ON SCHEDULE

By Bob Morrison

With the "rest" period at exam time drawing close, coach Mal Musser is driving his charges through extensive drills in preparation for the terrific onslaught expected from Dickinson, Ursinus, and the Bullets from Gettysburg, three very much respected rivals.

In the cases of Ursinus and Gettysburg the respect is merited by reputation and seasonal records. But with Dickinson it's respect from the knowledge gained the encounter last week at Carlisle when the Bisons edged out a 41-40 win. Using only five men, the Dickinson squad is made up of seasoned veterans who know their way around any man's basketball court. The two men to be watched are John Campbell and a flashy left forward named Neiman, the two of whom racked up 27 points in the last game. Expected to round out the quintet are Williams, Keating, and Bill Kerfoot, a solid guard who doesn't score high but keeps everybody else in general from scoring. The scene of the fray is our own Lavis Gym, and the night is Friday, tomorrow evening, Jan. 19.

On Saturday the Bisons travel to Collegeville, Pa., to engage the "hard luck" gang from Ursinus. Exact figures are not known, but if any team in the state lost as many or any more games last year by one and two point margins, that team may step up and receive the sympathy now owed to the Ursinus boys. However no sympathy need be wasted on these lads as far as their basketball ability is concerned. In the five games of past years the Orange and Blue of Bucknell has emerged victorious all five times, but this years Ursinus five is, like the aforementioned Dickinson team, made up of seasoned performers. In fact the entire aggregation, or at least the five starters are all seniors with at least one, two, or three years of varsity competition behind them. Two boys who answer to the name of Hal, Moyer, and Chem are slated to start at the forward posts. Frank Meade, passer par excellence and a dead shot, is scheduled to fill the center slot. Bob Keehn and Wise round out the quintet at the guard positions. Two highly rated sophomores are due to show up in there sooner or later. Rated as good as any of the first five, Jack

(Continued on page 8.)

Scranton Team Defeats Frosh

League Leaders Drop Sifarskymen in Thrilling Contest 33-32; Bisons Lead at Half

Last Saturday night at Davis Gym, a tall Scranton Univ. Junior Varsity quintet, led by "Red" Wallace, blew in from up river and handed the B. U. Frosh their initial defeat of the season. The final sad news was 33-32.

The tussle, a close one most of the way, was settled in the final two minutes of play, when the Scranton ites came up from behind to score the all-important points. The yearlings got off to a poor start and were behind at one point in the first half, 12-5. George Haines and George Robinhold went to town, however, and the Baby Bisons walked off with a 17-16 lead at halftime.

The second half was a ding-dong affair, the Bisons and the J. V.'s scoring evenly, the Frosh always managing to hang on to their lead. Then with but two minutes to play, the Coal Town Crushers put on a sprint for the tape, wiped out the 3 point lead the Frosh had built up, and won in a photo finish. With but seconds of play remaining, the Sitarskymen stormed down the court and almost retaliated, but a couple frantic shots at the ring were way off, and the horn made the struggle a matter for the record book.

The vanquished were led in scoring by Robinhold and Haines, both boys keeping the Bisons in the fight all the way.

Some Fast Action

Action pictured above is in the 165-pound bout last Saturday night in which Hemming, Bucknell, defeated Gutzwiller, Rutgers.

Bucknell Boxers Open 1940 Season With Decisive 6-2 Victory Over Rutgers; Boner Scores Quick KO

By Willard Ronk, '42

Bucknell's newest boxing team, with six inexperienced fighters in the ranks, successfully began the defense of their Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference title with a 6-2 victory over the ring representatives of Rutgers University in Davis Gym Saturday evening, January 13.

Three kayo victories and three wins via the decision route enabled the Bison battlers to overcome a 2-0 lead the Rutgers' ringmen gained in the first two tussles.

The most vicious punching of the evening was dealt out in the two upper weight divisions, with the best ringmen. Rutger's two midget aces, Joe Colonna and Red Gager, conceded in pre-fight estimates to be sure winners, met plenty of opposition in Ken Bayless and Hal Kierce respectively.

Bayless' flurries of punching, though not consistent enough, worried Conference champ Colonna no little. Colonna's hard right failed to slow Bayless down a bit, but he landed more often, and with a bit more authority, to win a deserved nod.

Kierce's change of fighting style, from the crouch to the erect stance, seemed to pay big dividends as he made Red Gager look very bad by catching him off balance with a continual barrage of jabs. A harder puncher, Gager seemed to take two for one on every one of his aggressive rushes. However, the visiting fighter was given the nod at the end of three rounds of fast melting.

Bucknell's Jay Allison, another varsity man who rose from intramural ranks, fought long-armed Jack Fenyk of Rutgers. Fenyk plagued Allison in the first round with his long reach, but solving that, Allison came back to deal out enough misery in the last two rounds to win a popular—and close—decision.

Allison's display of form, plus the exhibitions given by Bayless and Hal Kierce, seem to augur lots of no good for Bucknell's boxing opponents, who formerly aimed to win only one upper weight fight to clinch the match.

In the 155-lb. division, Cy Trecartin won an earned verdict over Scott of Rutgers in a bout which went the full route without either fighter being rocked to any degree. Trecartin depended on reach and punching power to cop the decision, but, as in intramurals, seemed too right-hand conscious to work his left to advantage.

Rutger's Gutzwiller did not belie his name as gave Bucknell's Emil Hemming the toughest fight he has had to date. Hemming's usually potent body attack was smothered by Gutzwiller's vicious hooks and crosses. Boxing at long range Hemming worked a left jab to good effect late in the fight to pile up points and earn a decision over his opponent.

TWENTY MEN RECEIVE LETTERS IN FOOTBALL

8 Seniors, 6 Juniors, 6 Sophomores and Manager Awarded B Last Week; No Banquet Gi

Doing without the usual banquet because they lost their first homecoming game in years, the football letter winners received their awards without the customary ceremony last week.

The insignia was presented to 20 members of the Bison gridiron aggregation and Mel Jaffe, manager. The list of gridders receiving the 'B' included 8 seniors, 6 juniors, and 6 sophomores. The following men were given letters: Klick, Pegg, Wenner, Funair, Poelus, Grieco, Sitarsky, Canestro, Plewak, Serrao, McElhany, Friore, Gore, Wenrick, Dueger, Bassel, Longaker, Knupp, Nagel, Boner and Jaffe.

There are 37,000 electrical outlets on the University of Iowa campus.

VARSITY 'B' CLUB TO AWARD SWEATERS

L'Agenda Picture Will Be Taken Saturday at 11:30; Grono Plans Show to Get Funds

All varsity letter winners will be given the "B" sweater, and seniors will receive white sweaters, at the end of the year if present plans of the varsity "B" club materialize.

The organization is planning a varsity show, in conjunction with Torch and Scroll, to be presented in an effort to raise funds for their activities.

Earners of the letter award who have not joined the group have been requested by its president, Jack Kessler, to see either him or Warren Higgins.

A picture to appear in this year's edition of L'Agenda will be taken this Saturday at 11:30. All members and eligible members will be included in the shot.

Boxing Note

Close observation of the Davis Gym scales discloses the information that Frank Funair will be unable to chop off enough pounds to fight in the 165-lb. division against Army this Saturday. That eliminates McElhany from the match, and will result in the use of the same "line-up" which appeared against Rutgers.

Intramural Play Has Many Upsets In Week's Battles

SAM Beat Kappa Sigs; LCA Drop Phi Gams; SX Whip SCC Team

By G. Good and J. Kingsbury

S. A. M. 21—K. S. 12

The Kappa Sigma team held a narrow lead at half time but failed to match a brilliant S. A. M. attack throughout the 2nd half with Geria leading the winning team. Vanderbilt and Nicol played well for KS.

S. C. 34—S. C. C. 25

A powerful Sigma Chi quintet led the SCC five from the first whistle in spite of 17 points which Ranck threw in for the losers. McElhany, Monroe, and Beck were outstanding for the Sig team.

P. K. P. 24—S. P. E. 16

The "Hilltoppers" decisively outplayed the SPE team early in the contest by arching 15 points through the loop to the Sig Ep's 3.

Krauser and Eshelman retaliated by stirring things up in the third and last quarters to outscore the hillers. However, the Phi Psi's held a several point margin to the last whistle.

D. S. 40—M. D. R. 20

Delta Sigma easily trounced the eating club boys in a game which found the Demies out in front during the tilt. Griffiths and Frants tallied high for the Delta Sigs while Cronk and Billings did their best to keep MDR in the running.

L. C. A. 29—P. G. D. 27

Monday night in the most thrilling game of the Intramural basketball program, LCA came from behind to eke out a victory over PGD. Both teams performed in top fashion, but the sensational and consistent foul shooting of LCA earned them the winning score. Nolan, Kessler, and Good continually kept PGD on the upper end of the score with Starrett and Fleming answering the repeated challenges of the Fijis. It was necessary to enter two final periods before a final two points was registered by Starret.

N E P League

Just managing to pull through with a hard earned victory over the tough Bison frosh passers, the Scranton U. Junior Varsity cagers gained undisputed possession of first place in the Northeastern Pa. League last Saturday with a record of four wins and no defeats.

Trailing the Scrantonians with a combination of one win and one loss are the Bucknell yearlings and Wyoming Seminary. These two teams will fight it out for ownership of the runner-up slot when the two teams meet this Friday in Davis Gym.

The standings:

Team	W.	L.
Scranton J. V.	4	0
B. U. Frosh	1	1
Wyoming Sem	1	1
B. U. Jr. Col.	1	4
Scranton-Key.	0	2

Fifteen Teams Entered In 'B' League Race

With 15 teams entered in the competition, the race for the championship of the intramural "B" league, which has become an annual affair, was opened last Monday night.

The 11 fraternities, second floor West College, the Coffee House, Helter's Eating Club and a group of dark horses, headed by Lou Vender and named the Metronones are fighting for the title.

An important first night result was the 14-12 victory scored by the Sigs over the Metronones.

When University of Illinois and Ohio State University players meet on the gridiron, they battle for possession of a wooden turtle trophy.

West Pointers Have Veterans In 4 Positions

Same Men Will Face Cadets That Beat Rutgers Sat.; Leave Friday p. m.

KIERCE FACES CHAMP

By Marty Silberman

Enthused by their decisive victory gained at the hands of the Rutgers boxing team here last Saturday evening, an aggressive Bucknell boxing squad, headed by Capt. Frank "King" Funair, will leave at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon to travel to the United States Military Academy at West Point, where on Saturday evening they will be gunning for their second victory in two starts.

This bout will be the Corps opening bout, but much is known of their capabilities. With four returning lettermen in the persons of Harry Stella, Captain Lavendusky, Clement, and Rising, the West Pointers will make it a very tough evening for the Bison leather pushers.

Highlights of Army Bouts

The highlight of the match will undoubtedly come in the heavyweight class. Representing Bucknell will be George Boner, the boy with the sleep-producing right hand, who left the crowd gasping last Saturday night as a result of his terrific first round knockout of the Rutgers heavy.

Facing the soph battler on Saturday night will be Harry Stella 210-lb. captain and star guard of this year's Cadet football team, who hasn't devoted all his time to being selected on All-American football teams. Last year Stella, demonstrating a powerful right hand, took a second place in the Intercollegiates. The result of his bout with Boner will have a great effect in Eastern Intercollegiate boxing circles.

The second feature of the evening matches Hal Kierce, loser of a hard-fought battle last Saturday night, with Cadet captain and 127-pounder Lavendusky. The West Pointer has been Intercollegiate Champion for two consecutive years at this weight.

Coach May Juggle Line up

The Bison coach, Joe Reno, has hinted that he may attempt to juggle his lineup for Saturday's match. If Frank Funair can make the weight for the 165-pound class he will be fighting in that slot, leaving room for John McElhany, last year's 165-pound conference champion, to step into the 175-lb. breach left vacant by Funair. If Frank is unable to make the weight, Reno will employ the same lineup that proved so successful in the Rutgers match.

Wgt.	Army	Bucknell
120—Shearer or Lahm		Bayless
127—Lavendusky		Kierce
135—Clement or Rising		Allison
145—? ?		Flaugh
155—? ?		Trecartin
165—? ?	Hemming or	Funair
175—Frawley or Glay		Funair or McElhany
Heavy—Stella		Boner

BUCKNELL AND F & M LEAD PENN LEAGUE

Both Teams Have Won 2 Tilts; Gettysburg Has One Win to Credit with No Loss

Bucknell and Franklin & Marshall, with two victories apiece, and Gettysburg with a single win, share the leadership in the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball League which swung into full action last week.

Ursinus, with its strongest team in years, was toppled from the unbeaten league ranks on Saturday when Gettysburg opened play with a close 39-36 victory over the Collegeville five.

The Bison quintet, in their first week of competition, garnered a first place position by defeating Lebanon Valley on Friday night, and Albright on the following evening. In their next league encounter, the Herd opposes Ursinus this Saturday night in an away battle.

The standings:

Team	W.	L.
Bucknell	2	0
F. and M.	2	0
Gettysburg	1	0
Ursinus	2	1
Muhlenberg	0	0
Lebanon Valley	0	2
Albright	0	3

Varsity Cagers Score 5th Win In Row Defeating Crusaders 48-35

Dickinson, Lebanon Valley, Albright Victories Bring Total to Six for Year

TEAMWORK COUNTS

By Bob Morrison

Racing into the first half homestretch, before the "rest" at final exam time, the Bison Basketeers are busy blasting opposing forces right and left as thy surge on in their five-game winning streak, which, coupled with their opening win against Elizabethtown, gives them six wins in the seven games played.

A week ago, on Wednesday, it was Dickinson that fell before the bombardment of the Bucknellians by the too close for comfort score of 41-40, giving the home forces win number four of the current season. Dickinson played good basketball that night. They led most of the way during the game flashing a fast-breaking offense and a tight net-like defense. Their first five men played the entire game, while for Bucknell ten men, or two full teams saw action. It was Buzas and Kilck that night—with Gawge, in his first appearance since his crackup on the gridiron, throwing them thru the hoop the way Bucknellians expect him to do. Joe led the attack the first half and Kiick took it up from there. It was only in the closing minutes that the Orange and Blue forged ahead, to eke out the very welcome victory.

After a night's rest, the Bisons returned to Davis Gym to engage a highly rated and always dangerous Lebanon Valley five. The Bisons copped win number five by a 37-34 tally. Both teams played fast, reckless basketball—so fast at times as to be sloppy basketball. The Bisons jumped into the lead sometime late in the first quarter, and although never far ahead, managed to skip in first. A boy, not unknown, but unheralded, came into his own in the game. "Red" Snyder threw in six field goals to score 12 of the 37 points. The biggest surprise of the night, however, was the fact that lanky Joe Buzas, rugged star guard of the Orange and Blue, was stopped cold, without scoring a point, a feat which the Valley boys should be proud of.

On Saturday of last week it was the Albright five that became victim number six of the Bisons, this one by the score of 33-30. Probably the roughest team the Bisons will have to face all year, the Lions' squad was made up of mostly Albright football men who play hard and rough every minute of the time. But again the smooth ball handling and the snappy passing of Nolan, Klick; Fahringer, Longaker, Buzas, and Snyder came out on top. Throwing in 15 field goals and 7 out of 12 fouls, the Herd led all the way, with Bob Longaker leading the pack, racking up 9 points followed by Nolan and Klick with six and seven respectively.

The game on Monday night with Susquehanna at Selinsgrove climaxed the past week's play, with the boys from B. U. returning at the tall end of a 46-35 tally. Ed Powley, injured last week and out of the Dickinson, Lebanon Valley, and Albright games, returned to the wars against the Crusaders. The first half of the game was close, with Bucknell leading 25-21 at the half. But from the opening whistle of the second half, the Bisons walked away from the "down the river" forces. With Joe Buzas deadly on set shots (he scored 15 points), and "Stretch" Longaker dropping in one-handed pivot shots (to score 16 points) the Bisons cut out an easy fifth notch in their winning streak.

This streak has featured the unselfishness, willingness of every man on the squad. Every man has helped. There is Bob Nolan (18 points against State), Joe Buzas (stopped for a while, but rolling again), Bob Longaker (you can't do much against six feet four inches of good basketball player), the return of George Kiick (not much more be said), the rise of "Red" Snyder (continually good and always dangerous), and the steady playing of every player on the current triumphant five. To date the Bisons have scored 334 points to their opponents 287—and at the present rate—there's no stopping them.

rent season on the morrow, their first triumph having come before the holidays, at the expense of the Bucknell Junior College.

Coach Johnny Sitarsky's opening cast will most likely include George Robinhold, Marty Silberman, Steve Sokol, George Haines, and Joe Culbertson; with Jack Dedrick heading the reserve list.

Freshman Cagers Play Friday Night

The Bucknell Frosh dribblers, anxious to get back in the winning column following their setback at the hands of the University of Scranton Junior Varsity at the Davis Gymnasium last Saturday eve, will face a strong Wyoming Seminary quintet from Wilkes-Barre tomorrow night on the home boards in Lewisburg.

The Baby Bisons will be gunning for their second victory of the cur-

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Action Under Basket

Pictured above is Joe Buzas shooting for the hoop in the game played on the Davis Gym court last Friday night against Lebanon Valley. Bob Longaker, Bucknell center, stands under basket.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TRAINS ONE FOR LIFE

Purpose of Bucknell Program Is Preparation of Young Men for Play in After School Years

Winter weather finds the Intramural program in full stride with no less than nine activities: basketball, volleyball, foul shooting, handball, boxing, wrestling, badminton, ping pong, and shuffleboard. Then when again the months roll by, a spring schedule is revealed including softball, track and field, golf, horseshoes, and archery. The "Septhalon", a special seven-event program for the all-around track and field man, is also featured.

In order that every man may be well-prepared for participation in Bucknell's intramurals, the required laboratory periods for freshmen and sophomores regularly start training in the respective sports two or three weeks in advance of their scheduled appearance on the Intramural program.

In addition to providing an outlet for recreational activities now, Bucknell's sports programs also aim to give the students the knowledge and skills necessary for carrying over these activities to post-graduate days. Coach "Mal" Musser made, for the basis of his Master's thesis, a survey of the recreational activities of 1009 professional men in Pennsylvania, 209 each of doctors, lawyers, dentists, engineers, and professors. Two other similar surveys were made during the last ten years by Dr. Harry Scott of Rice Institute, Texas, and Mr. Marty Andrews of Penn State. It is significant to note that in all three surveys seven out of ten recreational activities reported engaged in by business and professional men are identical, namely: swimming, golf, hiking, gardening, fishing, tennis, and hunting.

Bucknell, in accordance with this trend of post-graduate recreational activity, is providing all possible encouragement and training in those sports most likely to be participated in by its students after graduation. So take advantage of those varsity and intramural programs men!

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Golf Pro Will Give Instructions In Game

Harold Evans, Bucknell golf pro, will give instruction in the links sport again this year, with both indoor and outdoor sessions on the "syllabus".

A specially equipped room in the gym will be put into service for the course, which will consist of 10 one-half hour lessons. Coach Evans will charge a nominal $5 fee for the instructions.

The opportunity for the lowering of students' score has been extended to both learners and those who already know how to play the sport.

Since the classes will be held shortly after the beginning of the new semester, lady golfers interested in receiving the instructions should make arrangements now with Carol Martin at the Owens House, while male club wielders should contact Bud Dunham at 305 Roberts Hall.

The prof was much distressed
For the class was out of gear;
"Order, men order."
"Yes sir, one short beer."

Women's Sports

By Gladys Chudomelka

Monday night puts finis on the volleyball tournament. The Junior class defends its undefeated title against the Seniors. The Sophs and Frosh tangle for the last game of the season.

******

In an unexpected climax Thursday night the Seniors came from behind to subdue the Frosh for their first win of the season. Due to lack of support, the class of '40 has forfeited a number of their games.

******

Being totally feminine, the W. A. A. Board can safely apply the axiom that it's a woman's privilege to change her mind. Contrary to last week's report, they have now decided on three games of inter-class basketball as a warm-up before the inter-sorority games. Audrey Leipsic, '42, will take charge of these games.

******

Mr. Stover, owner of the bowling alley, has suggested plans for an inter-sorority bowling tournament. He will furnish instructions and a winner's cup, in payment of $7.50 by each sorority. Since it is late in the season, only one round of games can be scheduled.

The Bradley College has a collection of 1,040 books and 6,266 pamphlets dealing with industrial education.

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A TALK TO OUR MERCHANTS

The Editors of the "Bucknellian" being interested in all matters that concern newspapers, necessarily study ADVERTISING. We notice that the MERCHANTS in the big cities, who have built up great businesses through advertising, are always having SALES. These sales seem to come at regular periods. For instance, there is the January "White Sale", which is so well established that it has become a tradition in Department Store Merchandising.

Customers know there will be such a sale, and they plan to take advantage of it. They make lists of their needs and stock up for the year at these sales. The result is that they buy more goods than they otherwise would, and the merchant sells more goods than he could otherwise dispose of. Even though his profit is small, the total turn-over is so large that he nets a worth while return. Both merchant and customer are well satisfied.

We trust you will not misunderstand us when we suggest that the time is ripe in Lewisburg for just such an effort. The students will soon leave. If you do not sell now some of the goods on your shelves, you will never be able to dispose of them. Why not start the custom of a "CLEAN-UP SALE", when both you and the students can benefit? Wouldn't such a sale be of profit to you if it, too, become a tradition. We believe it would.

The "Bucknellian" will carry your message to every STUDENT in college. In that respect you have an advantage over city merchants. There is no paper that reaches all their customers. The "Bucknellian" goes to absolutely every STUDENT in the UNIVERSITY.

Aviation Club Takes Journey

Twenty Members Visit Lock Haven to See Airplane Plant

Twenty members of the Aviation Club made a trip to the Piper Cub plant at Lock Haven last week. The students were shown round the plant, and saw the manufacture of the Cub Plane from start to finish.

Plant representatives said that Piper made more planes last year than all other manufacturers combined. A total of 1,642 planes came off the assembly line, and prtduction was as high as 10 planes a day. Cubs can be bought for as little as $995, and average as much as 25 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

At the regular meeting of the Club last Monday evening, slides were shown by president Robert Hulbert, '42, of various types of planes now in use in our air force and major airlines.

The next meeting will be Monday evening, February 12, at 8 o'clock in the Engineering Building.

C & D---

(Continued from page 1.)

produced by Cap and Dagger since his freshman year. He says, "Anyone with a weak heart, high blood pressure or any other insidious ailment is hereby requested not to see Night Must Fall. Cap and Dagger does not wish to be held responsible for any deaths which might occur—off stage."

Ray Manker the production manager says, "I've never been asked for anything like this before but I've really enjoyed working because it is the most unusual of Cap and Dagger's productions in a long time. It should go over big with the audience because as many times as I've seen rehearsals it still gives me thrills and chills."

The plot of the story follows this outline. A headless torso is found in Mrs. Bramson's rubbish heap, and police are at their wits ends as to the identity of the killer. The torso has been identified beyond a doubt as that of a Mrs. Chalfont, formerly a guest of the Tailboy's, a nearby resort. The clue that led to the finding of the remains was a piece of broken lipstick, and police suspect the presence of a criminally insane murderer. This leads up to the real horror, and the play rivets your interest entirely until the intense story has run its course. It is absorbing and is poured full strength across the footlights. So for an evening of thrills in the theater "Night Must Fall" is recommended.

Tickets are on sale now at Hartz Cut Rate Drug Store on Market Street for 40 and 60 cents, and all seats are reserved.

Confidential---

(Continued from page 4.)

our sleeping quarters, the wailing of a cat kept wearing the skin off our ear-drums. We finally couldn't stand it any longer so we ran downstairs, got a pail full of water, dashed out on the balcony and heaved in the general direction of the noise.

Darned if the water didn't freeze fast in a solid stream, missing the cat entirely! Undaunted, we slid down the sloping icicle, and clouted the blooming cat over the head with it!

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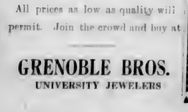

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BUD EMMERET WINS SHOOTING CONTEST

Sigma Chi Downs Bud Towner after Twenty-Seventh Clay Bird Is Shot Down

This year's annual clay bird shooting contest brought forth an amazing amount of talent. The contestants were so evenly matched that Bud Emmeret, Sigma Chi, had to break 27 consecutive clay birds to finally annex the title.

The score in itself was amazing considering the amount of training and practice the boys had before the matches. The two leading "Daniel Boones" were Bud Emmeret and Bud Towner who shot it out for the title. The pre-match plans figured on the highest score out of ten shots. However, wren Towner and Emmeret had passed the ten mark they were just "warming up", so the contest continued until Towner finally missed on his 26th shot.

These boys deserve a great deal of credit for their fine shooting. Unless the reader has had some experience at clay bird shooting it is hard to realize the amount of skill and poise that is required. Credit should also be given to "Mal" Musser who is responsible for the development of the sport on the Bucknell campus, and supervised the matches.

Glatz---

(Continued from page 1.)

shrewd eye to effective contrasts. It should also be noted that Miss Glatz exhibited two other assets of incalculable value to an artist: a stage appearance of poise and self-possession, and an engaging personality.

It would be difficult in a program of high excellence to pick out particular high spots, but this writer liked the delicacy of the slight "Che vuol la singarella" of Painiello, and the last group as a whole. The "Clavelitos" as an encore was delivered with a Spanish abandon and machine gun speed which made this writer think (and halfway hope) that it would end (as it sometimes does) with the tossing of the bouquet out to the audience. But it was, after all, a concert and not a vaudeville turn.

Miss Glatz received extraordinarily sensitive collaboration from Fritz Kitzinger at the piano. It was somewhat unfortunate that mannerisms detracted to a noticeable degree from the total effect, but aside from that, the unity of conception of singer and pianist was one of the notable features of the concert. In speaking of the effect of these mannerisms, it would not be out of the way to mention the noticeable rustle of sound in the audience coincident with them and also of vocal disturbances from the wrong side of the footlights in general. They are no tribute to the breeding of a generally intelligent and sympathetic audience.

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Marts...

(Continued from page 1.)

the forces of mediocrity are in the saddle at Bucknell, when the spirit of the shallow, lazy, selfish 30's is in control on our campus, when we seem to becoming just 300 acres more of the same sordid world which has failed mankind so pitifully.

"Then, I see evidences that there are students and faculty members who have sensed the danger of the invasion and who have, on their own initiative, sprang to the defnse of the high ideals of the better world which is Bucknell, and my faith and spirit are renewed and refreshed. I thank you—many of you—for your devotion to these ideals.

"When you are tempted here or elsewhere by the missionaries of the shallow life, I wish that somehow you could feel my hand on your shoulder, and my whisper in your ear, saying, That's the way of the dirty thirties. of the world that failed. That's not Bucknell.

"Do you wish to get your courses here? Give yourself to them with all your energy.

"Do you wish to get friends who are true and loyal? Give yourself to them in true and loyal friendship.

"Do you wish your Bucknell to be a college of power and prestige? Give yourself to it with all the nobility and high idealism that is in you."

Dickinson...

(Continued from page 6.)

McMahon and Fred Hutchison will be heard from often.

Like the Ursinus boys, the Gettysburg Bullets are expected to give the Bisons as tough a battle as the Bucknellians want. A win for the Gettysburg boys would be as welcome there as was their upset last fall on the gridiron. And this would not even be considered an upset by many basketball followers, for it must be remembered that the Bullets are defending champions from last year in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League. The game, which is to be played here at Lewisburg on Wednesday, Jan. 24, should prove to be an interesting battle between Trimmer and our own Bob Longaker. Two other stars of the Bullet five are "Baldy" Hamilton, football star, and Buier, a varsity end on the football team. So far G-burg is undefeated.

The Pay Off---

(Continued from page 6.)

by the southern belles.——Coach John Sitarsky is looking far into the future, by looking for baseball managers whose work will start soon.——Who gave us the piece of pie found at our door last Friday night? And we hereby, deny in advance, that we were eating the stuff when we tried to say "an as yet" over the public address system.——Furthermore, who put the rock in our bed?——

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The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1940. NUMBER 16.

Headlines and Deadlines

Bucknell University men's glee club will leave on its annual between semester tour on Sunday, February 4th. The tour includes some 16 concerts. Page 1.

Bucknell ringmen lost to Army squad 6-2. Funair and Boner score knockouts for only points. Page 3.

Reviewer finds Cap and Dagger play, "Night Must Fall" best play presnted in several years. Schultz and Simpson praised for their work. Page 1.

Dr. Tyson, president of Muhlenberg College, will be Convocation speaker on February 8th. He will talk on "What Does 1940 Hold for the College Man"? Page 4.

Varsity basketball team loses thrilling game to Gettysburg last night by 33-32 score. Bisons lead until final minute of play. Frosh win on Tuesday. Page 1.

Intramural basketball leagues finish with two way ties for first place in both leagues. Coin will be tossed to decide positions. Page 3.

Boxing team will meet Western Maryland during vacation. A change in schedule brings this about. Page 1.

Columnist Crum gives his thoughts on Cap and Dagger play. Page 2.

126 persons attend "Religion in Life Week" dinner at invitation of President Marts. Plans are discussed and general theme outlined. Page 1.

All varsity sport teams swing into heavy action immediately following opening of second semester. Page 3.

Christian Association plans a tobogan party for students remaining on campus and who are interested in sport. Page 1.

Items and briefs about events which we did not have room to write up as stories in this week's issue.

Graduate scholarship and fellowship awards are now on display in lobby of Roberts Hall. Material is of special interest to Seniors. Awards arranged according to special fields.

There will be no issue of the Bucknellian next week, but an issue will be published on Friday, Feb. 9th. All reporters who are remaining over between semesters should contact Jim Duchine at the Demic house sometime the last of next week.

In a letter recently received by President Marts from a Bucknell alumnus in Philadelphia, this person makes mention of some free publicity that was given Bucknell by the University of Pennsylvania during the opening of their Bicentennial celebration. It seems that the daughter of this alumnus belongs to the Penn players, who were giving a production on the night of the formal opening of the celebration. In one scene where a dormitory room was shown on the stage, there on the wall hung a pennant from the University of Pennsylvania and Hawaii. Right along with these two pennants hung one from Bucknell, a pennant given this girl by her dad some years ago.

There will be a meeting of the Artist Course committee Monday afternoon at five o'clock in the music school. All members are asked to please attend as it is a very important meeting.

A forum on the Cap and Dagger play "Night Must Fall" was held on Monday night of this week. Due to the publishing of four pages the 'Bucknellian' was unable to carry a story on the discussion. It is sufficient to say that the critics were liberal in their praise of the play, and picked out only minor flaws to criticize.

126 Attend Dinner Meeting To Discuss Plans

Religion In Life Week Program Is Outlined by President Marts at Large Gathering

SPEAKERS LISTED

One hundred and twenty-six campus leaders and faculty members attended a dinner given by President Marts last Thursday evening to discuss the "Religion In Life" week program which will be held on the campus February 18th to 22nd. The entire meeting was packed with enthusiasm and a real Bucknell spirit.

President Marts opened the meeting by outlining the purpose of the week and giving his ideas of what everyone should obtain from this program. Following his talk, Mr. Marts called upon the various committee heads to give their reports. Their data was concise and to the point.

Robert Schnure, president of S.C.A. Congress, said in part: "I feel that this program will be very worthwhile; we don't take the time to think about matters such as these." Patty McQuay, president of W. S. G. A. offered the best services of her organization and said that she, herself, thought the idea a fine one. Walter Babbitt, chairman of the fraternity committee, reported 100 percent cooperation from the fraternal groups. All fraternities have invited some outstanding alumnus to come to the campus and live in the fraternity during this week. He will lead the discussions and bull sessions.

A list of speakers who have been obtained for this week were announced to the group by President Marts. They are: Mr. Francis S. Harmon, member of the staff of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America; Rabbi Edward Israel, author, editor and lecturer; Dr. Walter Judd, medical missionary in China; Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York City; Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliott, author of **Women After Forty** and **The Adolescent Girl**; Rabbi Louis Levistsky from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Prince Hubertus Von Lowenstein, head of the Catholic party in Germany until its suppression by Hitler; Dr. James Myers, Industrial Secretary for the Federal Council of Churches; Mrs. Louise Pfuetze, executive secretary of the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic region; and Mr. Roy McCorkle, member of the National Staff of the Student Christian Movement.

WAA SPONSORS SKATING PARTY ON JANUARY 20

Large Number of Students Turn Out for Event; Hot Cocoa Served to Skaters

Some four hundred and fifty skating enthusiasts enjoyed a party sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association last Saturday afternoon. The program was under the direction of Miss Eleanor Geile, assistant physical education instructress, and Virginia Danby, '40, president of the W. A. A.

Hot cocoa was served to the crowd. The University cooperated with the W. A. A. by flooding the rink on the golf course just the other side of route 404. Plans are being made to hold another party in the near future. Watch the BUCKNELLIAN for such an announcement.

Bucknell Boxers To Meet Western Maryland Feb. 2

A last minute change in the varsity schedule was announced yesterday afternoon by the Athletic office. The Western Maryland bout which was originally scheduled for the first of March will be fought instead on Friday or Saturday, February 2 or 3. The bouts will be held at Western Maryland and will afford the Bucknell men a chance to get another fight under their belts before encountering C. C. N. Y.

BUCKNELL GLEE CLUB PLANS BUSY SEASON

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club which leaves Sunday, February 4th for its annual tour of the eastern states. Mel LeMon directs.

Actors Give Superb Performance In 'Night Must Fall'; Simpson, Schultz Outstanding, Reviewer Finds

By James H. Duchine

Cap and Dagger's "Night Must Fall" production gave Bucknell's play-going audience a taste of what real professional acting is like. Excellent interpretations of the various characters by the leads and an adequate performance on the part of the supporting cast went a long way towards making this play the best that Cap and Dagger has presented in the memory of this writer. While the acting was superb, the construction of the set and the properties with which the actors had to work failed to meet the usual excellence of Cap and Dagger production staffs.

Rae-Louise Shultz, as Mrs. Bramson, and Norman Simpson, as Dan, gave performances which were fine enough to be seen on any New York stage. Miss Shultz's acting was outstanding in that she performed a very difficult part with a finesse of which only she is capable. With the exception of one moment in the last act, she never failed to give the complete interpretation of her role as a cranky hypochondriac. We refer to the instance where Miss Shultz left her wheel chair to find Dan. At that moment she did not completely lose her characterization but merely faltered. Incidentally, Miss Shultz's use of her wheel chair was good enough to lead anyone to believe that she was an old hand at it.

Mr. Simpson, in his portrayal, gave the finest piece of acting in his Bucknell career. His various moods were perfect. This part, as Dan, gave 'Spike' the opportunity to prove his ability to play something more than comedy roles. His speech was very fine in that he clipped his phrases and gave an English interpretation to the part without resorting to the unnatural use of an English accent. Our only criticism of Mr. Simpson, if it could be called a criticism, deals with his climax action in the play. We feel that while he had an opportunity to close in a blaze of glory, a momentary lapse spoiled his chance. We refer to the action in the last few moments of the play following his exposure as the murderer. At that time, a little more display of his supreme egotism would have convinced the audience, as well as the Inspector, that there would be a 'real show in the court room'!

Ruth Lepperd, as Olivia Trayne, gave a fine interpretation of her part once she got under way. Her first act performance was her weakest. In that, she was Ruth Lepperd and not Olivia. In the beginning of the second act, Olivia really came into being. Her speech, like Mr. Simpson's was very good in that she put across her English personality without the use of an artificial English accent. In our opinion, her controlled emotions and withdrawal from the stuffy atmosphere about her were her outstanding achievements in putting her part across.

LeAnne Boyle, as Mrs. Terrence, left no doubt in our mind as to her ability to play character roles. If an Irish cook from Dublin had been secured to play this role, she could not have presented a clearer picture. Our chief criticism of Miss Boyle was the fact that she played her part so fully that the meaning of some of her phrases were lost in the brogue.

John Bower, as Hubert Laurie, and George Egan, as Inspector Belsize, gave convincing performances. Mr. Bower played the part of an English boor as well as one could expect of an American amateur. There was not the slightest doubt in our mind at any time that Olivia would give this priggish English "gentleman" the gate; in fact, we couldn't understand why she had anything to do with him in the first place.

Mr. Egan impressed us as a typical English plain-clothes man. It must be remembered that there is a great difference between the American and

(Continued on page 4.)

New Social Science Course Is Offered

The new course which is being offered next semester and which was announced in the Bucknellian last week is not a strictly history course. For the sake of classification, the course has been listed as history 232, but credit will be given in any one of the social sciences.

The enrollment in this course is limited, and only a few more vacancies remain. Anyone interested in signing up for the course should see Professor Karraker immediately. One hour credit is being granted for the course, and it will be held on Tuesdays at 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN ASS'N PLANS TOBOGGANING PARTY

The Christian Association is planning a tobogganing party for those students who do not go home between semesters and who want to indulge in that sport. The party will be held on Saturday, Feb. 3 at Eaglesmere.

Cars will leave from in front of Larison Hall from 10 to 10:30 a. m. on Saturday and will return in time for supper. A charge of 75 cents per person will be collected. This includes lunch at the Flora Villa Inn and transportation. Tobogans will cost about 15 cents extra.

All those interested in making this trip should sign up at the C. A. office no later than next Wednesday.

Men's Glee Club Plans To Leave On Annual Tour

Sixteen Concerts Including One Broadcast to Feature Eight-Day Trip

LEAVE CAMPUS FEB. 4

The Bucknell University Men's Glee Club, 70 voices strong, will leave on its annual mid-winter concert tour of the eastern part of the country on Sunday, February 4th at 9 a. m. The club will give 16 concerts while on tour including one and possibly two radio broadcasts.

The gleemen will sing before audiences in four states and the District of Columbia with a radio broadcast on Wednesday, February 7th over the WOR Mutual network. The club will entertain high school, church, and alumni club audiences. Student manager in charge of arrangements for the tour was John M. Kingsbury of Passaic, N. J.

The itinerary for the trip is as follows: the club leaves Lewisburg at 9 a. m., on Sunday, February 4th. The first concert will be given that evening in the Calvary Baptist church, Washington, D. C., at 7:45 p. m. On Monday, February 5th the club will travel to Glassboro, N. J., for an evening concert in the high school at 8 p. m. The following day, Tuesday, the club will sing in the DuPont high school in Wilmington, Delaware in the morning. Two concerts will be given here to accommodate the entire high school. In the evening, LeMon's singers will give a program in Holmesburg at the Brown public school.

Wednesday, February 7th, the club will give four concerts, by far its heaviest day. In the morning, it sings at Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J.; in the afternoon the group sings at the high school in Plainsfield, N. J., at 2:20, and will give a radio broadcast over WOR station at 5:30 p. m. In the evening, the club will sing at the Essex house at 8:30.

Thursday, February 8th, the Bucknell club will travel to Summit, N. J., for a concert in the high school at 2:20. In the evening, the club sings in the high school at Passaic, N. J., in a Women's College club scholarship fund benefit.

Friday, February 9th, the club will give three concerts. It sings at the Nyack high school at 10:30; at the New Rochelle high school at 2:30 in the afternoon; at the New Rochelle Y. M. C. A. in the Manor school at Tarrytown, New York at 8 p. m.

The last day of the tour, Sunday, the club will take part in a religious vesper program at the First Baptist church in Pottstown, Pa. This is the last concert of the tour. The club returns to the campus late that evening.

Selections ranging from the deeply religious chorales of Sebastian Bach to the popular song hits of Irving Berlin will be sung by the glee club on tour. A medley of Bucknell songs makes up a big part of the program.

President Marts in a letter to Mr. LeMon says: "I hope you and the Glee Club will have a successful experience on your annual tour which you will be starting soon. We are very proud of the Club and of the fine impression it makes in the name of Bucknell on its annual trip. I always get expressions of appreciation from alumni and others in the wake of your tour."

Varsity Loses To Gettysburg By 33-32 Score

Lead Until Final Minute of Play then Field Goal by Trimmer Ends Winning Streak

"Stretch" Trimmer rang up two field goals in the final 41 seconds of play last night to give the Gettysburg "Bullets" a 33-32 victory over the Bison quintet in a thrilling nip and tuck battle.

Leading 26-17 at half-time, the Herd slipped badly after that. They scored but one shot from the floor, while the victors dumped deadly long ones through the nets from the sides and far court.

Far off their shooting form, the Bisons worked the ball in well but were extremely ineffective in their shooting.

Scoring honors went to Yovicson, speedy G-Burg forward, who swished the cords for 6 field goals and a duet of free tosses for a total of 14 markers. George Klick, with 11 tallies, was high for the Orange and Blue.

The defeat was the second in 11 for the Bisons, and the first in league competition.

The defeat dropped Bucknell from a tie with Gettysburg for the lead to a second place tie with F. & M. The Mussermen meet F. & M. on Feb. 9th at Bucknell.

Frosh Overcome Scranton-Keys

The Frosh basketballers licked the Scranton-Keystone quintet 43-30, on Tuesday evening in an uninteresting contest.

Jack Dedrick, captain for the evening, tossed in 12 points to garner scoring honors. The win was number 3 for the yearlings.

Student Church Plans Program

Rev. Perry Smith Will Lead Service This Sunday; Chance to Relax

The student church program for this Sunday evening will be in the form of an informal sing led by the Reverend Perry L. Smith. He will also tell the history of your favorite hymns. The program will start at its regular time of 6:45 p. m.

This service will present an informal period of singing to the student body in which everyone can relax for an hour and forget the worry of exams. The Reverend Smith is pastor of the St. John's Reformed church of this town and was the former director of the recently organized larger Parish plan in Maine.

Physical Education Students Please Note

All persons taking physical education lab next semester should take their schedules to the gymnasium office sometime before the start of the second semester in order that it may be checked with the cards there. Mr. Reno will be in his office for the purpose of doing this job all during the week of exams and on Monday and Tuesday of registration. It is important that this matter be taken care of as soon as possible.

Intercollegiate Bouts Will Be Held On Campus

The Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament will be held here for the second year in a row, it was announced this week. The final dates have not been selected, but the matches will be held sometime in March.

B. U. JUNIOR COLLEGE PLAYERS TO GIVE SHOW

'Gammer' by Gurton Will Be in Lewisburg on February 29 for 25 Cents Charge

The Bucknell Junior College dramatic society will present Gurton's play "Gammer" in the Lewisburg High School auditorium on Thursday evening, February 29th. The price of admission will be 25 cents.

This play will afford Bucknell playgoers the opportunity to see an early sixteenth century drama enacted on the stage. The play is a typical comedy of this period if one can say that there was such a thing as comedy at that time.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

Editor ——— James H. Duchine, '40
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Society Editor ——— Joanne Rockwell, '42
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1940.

Time Out

There has come to our ears from out of the atmosphere, the rumor that startling changes are being planned by the new officers of some fraternities and sororities for second semester. Among the problems being considered are scholastic standings, the rushing question, the drinking situation, and the general attitude of the groups.

We are heartily in favor of the actions planned by these few enterprising people and are glad that some persons still have the courage to thrust their necks on the block. Bucknell needs student leaders now more than ever who will take their problems by the boot straps and pull themselves out of the rut. Such leadership is here on this campus even if it is buried at the present under a cloak of ignorance and jealousy.

Conditions such as exist at Bucknell are not true of this campus alone. Throughout the country on all college campuses certain problems exist which challenge the moral courage, the fighting spirit, and the cool thinking of the leaders of student activities. We had sent to us the other day an editorial from a southern paper. This editorial was in the form of a letter from a dad to his son who was just finishing his first semester of college. It so well expresses what we are driving at that we here quote from that piece.

"The Auburn Plainsman publishes a letter received by an Auburn student from his father which contains some words of wisdom that other fathers might pass on to their sons. Beginning "My Dear Son", the father writes:

'This letter will reach you just about the close of the first semester of your college experience, for that marks the threshold of your manhood. I am more proud of you than is possible for me to convey; proud of your splendid record to date, proud that by your own accomplishments you are able to enroll in the college of your choice.

'I wish every father might have the feeling of confidence in his son that I hold for you at this minute. There are a number of things which I wish to write at this time.

'Be democratic. Avoid snobs—rich or poor ones—and do not be snobbish yourself. The classification of a man is not his possessions or lack of them, but his character. Leadership is never possibly true to a man who has no sympathetic understanding of his fellows. Be generous but not foolish. Do not be a prude or a prig.

'Avoid excesses in all things. Enter freely into the social life that is offered you, but prove your mental strength of refusing any temptation of overindulgence. As you are well aware, I leave to your own judgment whether you use tobacco or liquor. I would prefer that you indulge in neither during your formative years. Your own natural friendliness will bring you the right companionship. Treat every woman with utmost respect and courtesy—that is the hallmark of a gentleman. Accord to each woman the same respect you would ask for your own sister. I have great love for you and a great hope in you. May all that we do—you and I—tend to strengthen the tie that binds us together.'"

Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior alike could afford to at least consider this bit of sage advice. Right now, with the first semester over and the second semester not yet begun, let's call a halt and take "time out" for a hasty inventory. Old parts can be replaced; others can be oiled and polished; and we can start the next semester with new vision, new spirit, and a new determination to make Bucknell "three hundred acres set apart for something besides ordinary, cheap activities."

By Bill Crum

ALTHOUGH YOUR WRITER was not chosen by the "powers that be" to review Cap and Dagger's "Night Must Fall", he takes this opportunity to assure that it would have been a pleasure indeed to perform such an assignment, and, begging your tolerance for infringing upon something which has undoubtedly been adequately handled in other columns of this issue, proposes to write his reactions to the Bucknell thespians' treatment of the thriller of thrillers.

AS WAS PREDICTED in this column's **Thespian Prognostications** last week, Simpson made Dan the artful of decapitation and "key character" of the production that the author intended him to be. Simpson has a slight tendency to overact—it was apparent when he waited for inspector Belsize to open the hat box, and nearly tore his pants off in his trepidation—but this fault can be laid to youthful enthusiasm. This factor becomes insignificant however, in the power of his interpretation and acumen in extracting the "meat" from every spoken line.

IT WASN'T DIFFICULT for Rae-Louise Shultz to keep audience attention centered completely on her every minute she was on stage. Always at her best in character roles depicting eccentric old women (remember "The Bishop Misbehaves"), Miss Shultz found a part that seemed tailored especially for her in the character of Mrs. Bramson. If true artistry can ever be achieved in amateur dramatics, she achieved it last Saturday night, when she fairly pulled her audience's teeth with her completely horrid and sickeningly realistic emotional purgation as she screamed her soliloquy of fear at being left alone in the cottage with a murderer roaming the woods outside.

LEPPERD WAS HER usual reserved self, as we predicted in "Prognostications" last week. She carried the role of Olivia Prayne adequately, never losing sight of the fact that hers was not a "key" part. She was the foil of Mrs. Bramson and never lost sight of the fact. Miss Lepperd has a fine stage voice and usually shows it off to the best advantage.

AS A COCKNEY COOK, Le Anne Boyle was completely in her element. She shines at dialect, and in spite of the fact that she mixed a bit of "bos Irish" into her Cockney jargon, she was a natural and convincing Mrs. Terrence. Egan as Inspector Belsize modestly handled his action and speech, never committing the error of overstepping his minor role. He acted as well as looked the part of a portly English police inspector thruout the action.

SADLY LACKING in the first few minutes of the play, John Bower, as Hubert Laurie, eventually warmed up to the momentum of the action and made his final exit with the audience firmly convinced that he was the typical, opaque, humorless young Britisher which his part had designed him to be.

AN UNEXPECTED AND PLEASANT surprise of the evening was freshman Jeanne Greenig's portrayal of the scullery wench, Dora Parkoe. Usually minor characters in amateur theatricals are to be pitied rather than censored. But waste no pity on Miss Greenig. Hers was a little part, but she made it big at every opportunity. She captured the listless, hangdog spirit of the English female servant with an ease and naturalness which definitely marked her for bigger things in Cap and Dagger productions in the future. Margaret Bortz as Nurse Libby was the most poorly casted actress. English nurses as a rule are not beautiful and flippant, but buxom and efficient. x

SIMPLICITY OF STAGE SETTINGS added power to the dramatic qualities of "Night Must Fall". Nothing is so disgusting as a stage so loaded with "bric-brac" and senseless properties that it resembles the Museum of Natural History. "The play's the thing". The settings and properties in last Saturday evening's performance were modestly adequate. The cottage was of the type one would expect a penurious old woman to keep. Costumes were typical. Our eyes never wandered from the actors to admire some extravagant piece of antique furniture or an ostrich egg on the mantle. For this we were "duly thankful". The action was far too entertaining for an audience member to waste time admiring too elaborate settings.

Personnel Counsel Advises Students

By Walter W. Leland,
Bucknell Personnel Counsel for New York City area.
Title—Employment Probabilities for 1940.

The reluctance of recognized forecasters and economists to predict the conditions of general business affairs for the coming year is quite noticeable. Among the more pessimistic of them the reasons advanced for their position range from the unsettled European conditions to the most minute local affairs. Labor, social, unemployment, securities market, governmental matters, coming election and etc., are but a few of the many details that acutally must be considered when attempting to truly prophesize on coming events. One well known economist, of slightly pessimistic bent, stresses the point of the fact that we have been "consuming more capital than we have created" as one of his reasons for not being sanguine.

Collectively the general impression seems to be that 1940 should be a quite hopeful year as far as business matters are concerned. It is estimated that the figure of "national income" should reach some 71 or 72 billions of dollars which would be about two billion more than realized in 1939. This points to a step-up in industrial and general business matters which should have its effect on employment affairs. It has been my personal experience, over a great number of past years, that Presidential election year always show a more or less disastrous effect on general business conditions. This would, then, effect the year of 1940 to some degree.

While I do feel that most of the forecasters are nearly right in predicting a step-up in business for the year yet, because of the election effect and other contributing factors, a great proportion of this gain will be realized in the first six months of the year. This would mean that from January until July, business would experience a decided upward climb and from this time on until the end of the year it would show a decline. So certain am I of this indication that we are now arranging our employment securing affairs with this in mind.

The unemployment situation or problem still remains a highly important problem to us. Various figures have been advanced from different sources and no two of them agree on the total number of this great army. Conservative sources seem to agree, however, in the round figures of approximately eight million. Personally I have always questioned the truth of even the most authentic figures as I believe that the basis for these figures have been incorrect. Under our scheme of industrial and commercial affairs there will always be a number in the unemployed ranks. This divides itself into many groups, chief among them in the first breakdown, being those who are regularly unemployed due to seasonal occupation or temporarily idle because of changing positions and the large group of unemployables. This latter group consists mostly of elderly persons of both sexes, either with or without small private incomes and dependent to some extent on relatives or family help; physically and mentally handicapped persons who must depend on a highly specialized type of work; and quite elderly people who are entirely dependent on others for subsistence. Also in this group is a considerable number of newly graduated young folks who have not found employment due to their lack of experience in job seeking and for other reasons. Previously, before the "Depression" most of this group was absorbed individually by concerned relatives and friends and even certain institutional help. Now they are considered as part of the "Unemployed" in casting up figures on "Unemployment" matters.

Concisely, I would say that while 1940 looks very well disposed to me at this time, yet, I feel that most of the up-swing will be experienced in the first six months of the year, leaving a "doldrum" period for the last six months.

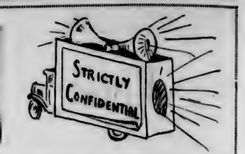
MIKE NOTES

By Walton Cloke, '42

THE BUCKNELL RADIO WORKSHOP seems to have faded into the background after the holidays and their excellent first performance of "Christmas 1939", which was broadcast over WKOK, Sunbury. It may be that this column just has not heard about the activities of the newly formed Radio Workshop since the passing of the old year, but our sincere hope is, that they are still functioning. After the fine manner in which this organization presented their Christmas program, and after placing Bucknell University back on the airlanes for the first time since 1934, this writer feels that they deserve the undivided and whole-hearted co-operation of the entire student body, and the administration in the advancement of their organization.——Many colleges and universities throughout the nation have their own radio stations as well as their own programs. The Radio Workshop at Bucknell is a start toward restoring to the campus something we had before radio was as popular and important to the world as it is today, and that something is our own radio station.——This writer can well remember the old broadcasting studio on the ground floor of Hunt Hall, located in what is now part of the playroom, and hearing a student announcer, whose name has faded with the past say the following, "Ladies and gentlemen you have been listening to station WJBU located on the campus of Bucknell University, in the heart of the Keystone State"——Today WJBU is known to Bucknellians as WKOK, the Sunbury Broadcasting Company. Time marches on, and a chap by the name of Richard Shultz and his Radio Workshop are pioneering in Bucknell's radio comeback. May the efforts of you and your colleagues find their just reward, Dick.

67 M——N '43

FIND OF THE WEEK—Miss Le-Anne Boyle, for her excellent performance as Mrs. Terence in the C. & D. production "Night Must Fall". The young lady could do justice to any role with emphasis on an Irish character, may she go a long way in dramatics, after all television is just around the corner.——



By Hal Kierce, '40

While our contemporary journalists are busily engaged in "criticising" and "reviewing" the remains of a reputedly excellent Cap and Dagger performance, enlivening campus interest in the "sock and buskin", we again take up the pen in our crusade towards another one of our undergraduate goals before commencement.

Up to the present time, we have looked enviously upon the theatrical field of creative endeavor, skirting the fringes of thespianism and all its related interests. But innate desires can not be suppressed forever and so we march forward into this hitherto unexplored realm of show-business.

It is our opinion that Bucknell with its facilities is an ideal spot for a show of the type we have in mind. An original, frolicking, humorous musicale, with bevies of beauteous coeds, is just the thing this campus needs.

Originality must be the keynote of this Varsity Show, and that is why we have asked the talented members of the Bucknell student body to respond to our appeal. We know that everything we need is to be found on the campus—in fraternity houses, sorority suites, and dormitories.

We need writers, technical men and women, singers, dancers, and beautiful girls. Once again we urge you to sign the roster at Keeler's. You've absolutely nothing to lose, and everything to gain.

*****

ON THE CUFF: The date for the Junior Prom has been definitely set for February 23rd. The band will probably be Will Osborne, from all reliable sources.——The Bison Leatherpushers will meet Western Maryland in their home grounds either on February 2nd or 3rd —— via Bell Telephone we have it that Bob Royer, collar-ad junior, has been socially ostracized for hob-nobbing with striped pussycats—he's still trying to rid his clothes and books of the essence of skunkfume —— two weary and wayward frosh have returned to the campus after they lit out last week for parts unknown—plans were first for Alaska, changing then to Florida, but they're busy cramming for exams right now.——talent in another field was discovered in George "Mortimer" Boner (He's the guy that knocked out Stella—yeah, you can touch him) on the recent boxing trip. His characterization of Bergen's "Mortimer Snerd" was superb—even hilarious.——We'll write a part personally for the lethal heavyweight in the Varsity Show. O. K. "Mort"?

******

Spoken in the correct environment, the name of "Bucknell" can achieve wonders. Members of the Bison boxing squad discovered this over the weekend when they were forced to impose upon the good-nature and hospitality of the parents of LeAnne Boyle, campus actress. Their car on its "last legs" in Freeland, the team sought shelter from the biting cold weather in the warm home of the Boyle's. The magic word "Bucknell" spoken by "Tiger" Bayless was an "open, Sesame" to the comfortable home. Many thanks from the Mittmen, Mr. and Mrs. Boyle.

******

We noticed an article in the Fordham "Ram" recently about college columnists with secret passions to achieve the journalistic heights of men such as Damon Runyon, Westbrook Pegler, and the late Heywood Broun. We've always suppressed an insane desire to emulate Thornton Burgess, story-teller for the "Herald Tribune". Finally, as always, we've succumbed to said insane desire, and with due apologies to the intellectually inclined reader and to brother Scott we begin.

Once upon a time, there lived three little fishies in a little, little pool. There they dwelt on the corner of Fulton Street (near the market) with their mother whom they loved very dearly.——so dearly, in fact, that they harmonized on "That Silver-Scaled Mother of Mine" almost every Saturday night (which was club night).

These three porgies and Bess, their mother, were very happy in their own fishy way. They were not socially-inclined, however, because of the spiny growths on their scales. They were uncomfortable to mingle with, and for this reason, were called "porgy-pines".

One day, they floated over to Old Bess and asked to swim out of the pool and over the dam. Contrary to matriarchal form, she consented, and away they went, "swimming and swamming" all over the dam.

Now it happened that a young jitter-bug by the name of "Dittem" was sitting on the banks of the river that day, fishing. This youth was a callow as a litterbug can be.——was even nicknamed "Boop-Boop". Well, the three little fishies came swimming along over the dam. They spied the bait on "Boon-Boop" Dittem's line, and one by one, as they nibbled on it, "Boop-Boop" Dittem dottem.

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Second Round Meetings Loom As Stiff Tests

Both Varsity Basketball, Boxing Teams Face Tough Schedule; Frosh to Be Active

Following mid-term vacation the varsity cagemen will hit the toughest stride of the season. To date they have completed 11 games in a 19-game series but the eight to go include five repeats, namely Albright on Feb. 7th, Gettysburg on the 10th, Lebanon Valley on the 13th, American U. on the 24th, and Ursinus on March 1st. Regarding new competition during the season, there are two games with F. and M., one of the favorites in the league race this year, and two with Muhlenberg.

Frosh passers also undertake heavy duties early in the new semester, having played only four of their eleven scheduled games. The Baby Bisons leave home to play opposition including Dickinson Sem on the 9th of next month, Penn State the 14th, Scranton J. V. the 16th, Wyoming Sem on the 17th, a second tilt with Penn State here the 23rd, Scranton-Keystone on Mar. 1st, and Bucknell J. C. on the second of that month.

Shifting to varsity boxing, mittmen take the spotlight too, meeting C. C. N. Y. on the 10th, West Virginia on the 13th, Temple the 17th, Michigan State the 26th, and Western Maryland on the 2nd of March. These comprise the second term worries of Joe Reno's proteges.

Bucknell Edges Ursinus 37-31

Buzas, Baker Lead Attack to Defeat Collegeville Team; Last-Minute Spurt Wins

Little Albie Baker, game leg and all, came through with 6 points in the closing stanza Saturday night to give the Bisons a 37-31 edge over the Ursinus quintet in the Orange and Blue's third league victorious encounter.

The game, the seventh victory in a row for the Bisons and the ninth of the season, was a tough one for the Bisons, with the lead changing hands on ten occasions, and the Collegeville passers holding the advantage at the end of each of the periods except the decisive last.

Losing 4-7 at the end of the initial quarter, and 14-17 at halftime, the Herd still trailed by three points going into the final stretch, with the score standing at 28-31.

Beginning another of those last period surges, the Bisons held Ursinus scoreless for the remainder of the battle, while picking up 9 winning point for themselves.

High scorer for the winners was Joe Buzas with nine of the total tallies. Longaker and Baker were tied for runner-up honors with 6 markers each.

Moyer, speedy Ursinus forward, was high for the game, lopping successive long ones for 5 field goals, and picking up another point on a charity shot.

Trounce Dickinson, 58-37

Displaying its best brand of home basketball of the current season, the Bison quintet trounced a well coached, but hapless Dickinson five, 58-37, last Friday night.

Army Mittmen Beat Bisons 6-2

By Willard Ronk

Bucknell's varsity mittmen were handed their initial loss of the current boxing season Saturday evening, when the K-dets of Army out-pointed the Renomen 6-2 in the new armory at West Point, N. Y.

Teaching Uncle Sam's soldiers how to fight, particularly on their home terrain, proved a mighty big order for the Bison boxers, but the Herd proved equal to the task in two instances and lost microscopic nods in several other contests.

The best performances from a Bucknell viewpoint were the kayo wins of Captain Frank Funair and George Boner in the two upper divisions and Hal Kierce's showing in the 127-lb. bout. Funair gave Bucknell its first point of the match when he pounded out a TKO over Lucas of Army in 1:36 of the first round. "King" set up the pins with several lefts and then pitched a strike that sent the Cadet fighter to his knees near the ropes and brought a "cease

(Continued on page 4.)

Ring Critic Says, 'Boxers Gain Plenty of Experience At Army'

By Staff Reporter

There is an old saying, "To the winner belongs the spoils", but in the case of Bucknell's boxers who lost to Army by a 6-2 score last week, the saying might well read, "To the loners belongs the praise". From this writer's point of view, the Bison leather pushers' loss to Army last Saturday night might well be placed in the ledger as "experience gained" and then forgotten insofar as the loss is concerned.

If we look over the team roster, we not only find that six of the eight Bucknell boxers were seeing action in a foreign ring for the first time, but that this is also their first year in varsity competition. We make this observation not in a manner to belittle Army's splendid boxing team, but rather to heap greater praise upon the Bisons; who, by the way, gave a much better account of themselves than the 6-2 score would seem to indicate. In the following lines we shall endeavor to give a brief account and result of the matches.

Ken Bayless, fighting in the 120-lb. class lost his second start of the season to the hard punching Reid by decision. "Little Wolf", as Ken has been dubbed by his teammates, might have fared much better if he had been in a little closer to his opponent before leading. We feel sure, that when this tendency to deliver blows from too far out is overcome by the "Little Wolf" that he will not only begin to win his matches, but his opponents will have a greater respect for him.

In the 127-lb. class Hal Kierce lost a close decision to Army's captain, Lavendusky; who, by the way, is one of the smoothest boxers in Intercollegiate ranks. Hal might have gained himself a scrap if he had taken advantage in the second round when he bounced a beautiful left hook on his opponent's whiskers that straightened him up like an icicle.

The best comeback of the night was waged by Jay Allison in his losing fight with Ryan. The Army man won the first two rounds rather handily, but ran into trouble in the third round when Jay began dusting straight rights and lefts to his opponents face. Jay has a tendency to slap with his right hand and then to drop it to his side. The correction of this fault will bring about a winning streak.

Jack Flaugh, boxing in the 145-lb. division lost a three round decision to Clement. We think that Jack might have won this bout if he had not forgotten to use his jab.

Trecartin's loss to McGinty in the 155-lb. class was a heartbreaker, and the same is true of Hemming's loss to Irvin in the 165-lb. class. Both men, Trecartin and Hemminf, could easily make certain of victory in the future by the correct use of the jab and one-two punch.

The tide turned when Funair stopped Lucas in 1:55 of the first round. Frank stalked his opponent into a corner and caught him with a right hand and the referee stopped the bout. Nice going King, but you better check your jab for the future.

George Boner continued winning by knocking out the highly touted Stella in 1:57 of the second round. Boner's right hand shot was a beauty, but we suggest you endeavor to rid yourself of the habit of dropping your hands to your side.

Frosh Defeat Wyoming Sem.

Baby Bisons Run Up Early Lead and Then Coast to 38-30 Win over Opponents

Coach Johnny Sitarsky's freshman hoopsters scored their second victory in three starts last Friday nite before a near capacity throng at the Davis gym, defeating Wyoming Seminary, 38-30.

The yearlings got off to a fast start, and left the floor at the half with a 25-10 lead tucked away.

In the third quarter Wyoming Sem put on a spurt that brought them within 8 points of the Baby Bisons, but the big lead piled up in the early moments of the game was too much for the invaders, and their efforts fell 8 points shy ac the game ended.

Once again it was George Haines and Joe Culbertson who led the victors, the former collecting 15 points and the latter 8.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

K.-'09 Complaints

Of all the dog-gone conventions on the Bucknell Campus, the latest one is a howling success. Besides all the accredited fraternity dogs and "Midge" and "Brownie" and Hightower's hound and "Sammie", the wandering delegate-at-large who makes friends wherever he goes, there has been a great influx of unofficial delegates, white dogs, and brown and black dogs, young dogs and old dogs, pedigreed and mongrel, all infused more or less with romantic notions whose ardor can not be chilled even with sub-zero weather.

There seems to be just a little difference between this gathering and certain other ones. The convention now in progress exemplifies the best in democracy and social equality with none of the thin veneer and guile of the other members of the animal kingdom. Strange as it seems in this canine collection, distinguished by its single-file rear formation, there is not a single dachshund delegate. Of all the breeds, who marry without benefit of clergy, he should be here. Or is his good sense prevailing over his patriotism?

We do not want to be misinterpreted at the "College Inn"—we like dogs and have always had dogs, despite the fact that only one in our entire history came of our own volition and a V spot. They either adopted us or were wished on us by our friends. They have been somewhat like the hoboes who flatter us and then send all their friends around by way of appreciation. Once we pat them on the head or succumb to their appealing eyes with a hand-out, straightway they forget the old homestead and move into the circle of campus culture and friendship.

We also like cops and have a quiz belief that motor police are a necessary evil—for the other fellow. But that doesn't mean that we have that fool European idea that every third person should be dressed in uniform. Enough is enough. Those students who are continually coaxing strange dogs up the hill and unloading them on our tender mercies do not meet with our approval at all. Needy students are certainly more worthy of any charities we may have and being a regular married man, with a wife and a mother-in-law, we have to look out for ourselves when we are doing penance in the dog-house.

You are like the loyal alumni, whose charity begins and ends in Dayton Ranck's office as far as helping their student friends are concerned. The dead-hand of endowment charity appeals much stronger to them than any living succor of their own.

Poor dumb brutes, cold and hungry and half starved, roam the campus and we are so and so if we don't house them all and feed them. Well, we are not going to do it and these second-hand charitable critics can show some real kindness and good-will by not aiding or abetting their presence on the hill. After all, one bridegroom and ten best men are sufficient for any wedding without additional invitations from student dog-nappers. The bride should feel sufficiently honored and satisfied with such a following.

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Intramural Cage Season Closes

Intramural Competition Ended

Competition in the Intramural basketball leagues came to a close Tuesday evening with the following four teams in final play: S. A. E., S. C., P. G. D. and L. C. A.

The L. C. A. club defeated the Delta Sigs 17 to 15 placing them in a tie with P. G. D. in League I. The game was close throughout with Fleming of the L. C. A. team putting in the final basket to break a 15-15 deadlock just as the game ended.

A "snappy" K. D. R. team defeated the S. A. E.'s 24-20 to tie the race in League II between the Violets and S. C.

Since both leagues are tied, a tossing of coins will decide which teams shall be paired to play the semi-finals.

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Play Review---

(Continued from page 1.)

English detectives, especially the C. I. D., Inspectors of Scotland Yard. Belsize made us fully aware of the fact that he knew who the guilty party was, even though he failed to come right out and state the fact. Unlike the leading characters, he used an artificial accent which detracted from his interpretation of the part. While we feel that Mr. Egan was adequate, he did not come up to his usual "par excellence."

Jeanne Greenig, as Dora Parkoe, and Margaret Bortz, as Nurse Libby, were only adequate. Whatever fine interpretation Miss Greenig might have given to her part was lost by her very poor costuming. To us, Nurse Libby's contribution to the play should have been one of helping to create Mrs. Bramsons character. This she failed to do.

A combination of poor lighting, obvious make-up, and his failure to emphasize the actual meaning of his judicial oratory detracted from the possible effectiveness of John Fahringer's role as Lord Chief Justice. To put it mildly, a person of Mr. Fahringer's ability should have been able to interpret the part more fully. It's importance to the play was nil.

Our chief criticism of the entire play can be centered about the set of 'Night Must Fall'. The program tells us that the action takes place in Mrs. Bramson's cottage, Forest Corner, in Essex, England. If the scene as depicted by the Cap and Dagger set designers, was English, then I'm the Prince of Wales. In the first place, the ceiling of an English cottage would be much lower. In the second place, the furniture did not express Mrs. Bramson's personality nor place the play in an English background. The pictures on the walls were very poorly placed. The rooms off-stage were not even suggestive. The bedroom, in particular, was nothing but a dark hole in the wall. In this respect we will say that the outside entrance was well done. While we know it is hard to cover up cracks in the flats which form the walls of the room, we feel that this set could have given us more sense of depth and solidity. In a play where one set is used throughout, there is always a better chance for the working out of fine details.

While the handling of small props was very well executed by the performers, the choice was very poor. Certainly, a woman of Mrs. Bramson's character would not have had an ordinary oil lamp on the table in her living room; she would have had some ornamental light befitting a person of her type.

We have already mentioned the fact that the maid's costume detracted from her portrayal. Mrs. Bramson's red dress which she wore in the last acts, was certainly not our conception of what an English woman would wear even though she was trying to impress the audience with this fact that Dan had brought about a change in her attitude toward life. Dan's bell-hop costume could have stood a bit more material. Inspector Belsize's suit certainly was not fitted for him in a Bond Street tailoring establishment. Maybe Scotland Yard men can't afford Bond Street.

Mr. Brown, director of the play, is to be highly commended on a very excellent job. In his first role as a director, he showed a deep understanding of the purpose of the play and the full significance of the lines. He was able to set the tempo of the play so that it rose and fell with the change of scenes and actions. The ability of the characters to move with split-second percision, to pick up cues naturally and quickly, and to appear free and at home on the stage can be accredited to the genius of Mr. Brown's directing.

Williams College has a winning average of .550 in 89 years of intercollegiate sports competition.

An Afternoon of Frolic

Pictured above are several shots of Bucknell students enjoying a skating party sponsored by the W. A. A.

Convocation

Muhlenberg Prexy To Talk In Chapel

The Convocation program for second semester will be held Thursday, February 8th, with Dr. Tyson, president of Muhlenburg College, delivering the address. His subject will be "What Does 1940 Hold for the College Man?"

Boxing....

(Continued from page 3)

and desist" signal from the Army dugout.

Boner's victory, the only other B. U. triumph, came when he dropped the roof on Harry Stella, Army's All-American tackle, in the second minute of the second round. A very hard puncher, Stella took the first round, by the scoreboards, but Boner took the second round anyway you score it with a slumber slap that put Stella out for keeps.

In the 127-lb. bracket, Hal Kierce of Bucknell lost to Lavendusky, twice holder of the National Intercollegiate 120 crown. Kierce worked a jab to good effect on several occasions.

McGinty's defeat of Cy Trecartin in the 155-lb. division looked to most observers like a valiant effort to preserve the prestige of American arms, for Trecartin worked his long left to very good advantage and also landed effectively to the head with his punishing right.

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Also—"News"—"Cartoon".
Wed. & Thur.—Jan. 31, Feb. 1
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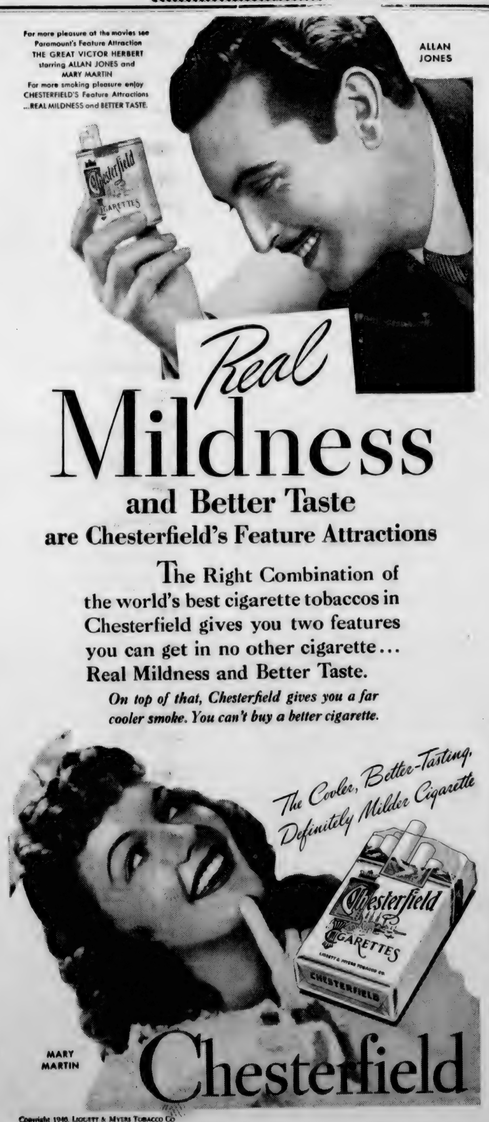

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Headlines and Deadlines

Here are the people who will compose the panel next Wednesday night.

Thomas Williams

Dr. Meyer

Dr. James Green

Miss Frances Grant

Dr. Bestor

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1940. NUMBER 17.

Bucknell Town Hall Of Air Will Appear Here Wednesday

Panel of Outstanding Speakers, Lead by Dr. Bestor, to Discuss World Affairs

PROGRAM WILL BEGIN AT 8 IN HIGH SCHOOL

A Bucknell Town Hall program conducted by Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, chairman of the board of trustees, Town Hall, Inc., New York City, will be given in the Lewisburg High School auditorium next Wednesday evening, February 14th at 8:00 p. m. The program will be the second in the Bucknell Lecture Course series.

Dr. Bestor will lead a discussion on the subject "America's Part in International Affairs in 1940", with a panel group including such prominent persons as Dr. Ernest Wilhelm Meyer, Dr. James Frederick Green, Frances Grant, and the Honorable Thomas E. Williams. Each person is a leader in his or her field.

Dr. Meyer was Councilor to the German Embassy in Washington from 1931 to 1937. In May 1937 he offered, on his own initiative, his resignation from the diplomatic service because of his disagreement with the policies of National Socialism. Dr. Meyer is now a member of the faculty of Adelphi College lecturing on international relations and modern state philosophies.

Dr. James Frederick Green is a member of the research staff of the Foreign Policy Association. He received his A. B. degree from Yale in 1932 and his Ph. D. in international relations from the same place in 1937. He has taught history at Mount Holyoke College for the year 1936-1937.

Dr. Green has concentrated on the British Commonwealth of Nations since becoming a member of the Foreign Policy Association. He is the author who reports "Canada in World Affairs", "Economic Mobilization of Great Britain", and "The President's Control of Foreign Policy."

Frances Grant is known as one of the foremost authorities on the art and culture of Asia and the Americas. She is president of the Pan American Woman's Association, author of "Oriental Philosophy", and vice president and director of the Roerich Museum. It was Miss Grant's work on behalf of the Pan-American cultural relations which later resulted in the signing of the first unanimous treaty by all the 21 American republics. This treaty, called the Roerich Pact, was signed at the White House on April 15th, 1935, and was a cultural pact of peace between the Americas.

The Honorable Thomas Williams is a noted speaker on "Americanism" and "National Defense". He is a resident of Wilkes-Barre and a graduate of Bloomsburg State Teachers. Mr. Williams was the organizer and first commander of the Nanticoke Post, American Legion, and has served as the commander of Wilkes-Barre

(Continued on page 4.)

Persons Eligible To Join 'B' Club Notice

All persons who are eligible and interested in joining the varsity "B" club should get in touch with Warren Higgins at the Phi Psi house immediately.

Dalies Frantz Will Appear Here February 22nd

Famous Pianist Will Give Concert in H.S. Under Sponsorship of Artist Course

Dalies Frantz, famous concert pianist, will appear here on Thursday evening, February 22 under the sponsorship of the Artist Course committee. The program will begin at 8:15 p. m. Students will be admitted on budget tickets. Season tickets are good. Single admission will be $1.00.

Mr. Frantz worked his way through the Huntington School and the University of Michigan by playing the organ and directing musical organizations. His rapid rise to national fame as soloist with foremost orchestras in this country and in recitals have brought him such exceptional and universal praise from critics as is given only to the rare elect.

Post Exam Jubilee Is Set For Monday In Davis Gym

Sixteen Organizations Plan Skits for Evening's Program; Hightower Is M of C

The second annual Post-Exam Jubilee will be held Monday evening, February 12th at 7:30 o'clock in Davis gymnasium under the sponsorship of Torch and Scroll and the Booster club. Admission to the event is free.

Sixteen different organizations have already entered the contest. The competition is divided into two classes. One class is for fraternities and the other is for sororities. Prizes will be awarded the best skit or act in each division. The judges for the competition are Mr. Charles Smith, editor of the Lewisburg Journal, Mr. Brown Focht, editor of the Saturday News, and Mr. Louis Pursley, twice commander of the American Legion and present vice chairman of the state Americanization committee.

The Bucknell band will give a half hour concert before the regular program begins. The band will play from 7:30 to 7:55. A grand Jubilee march will then be held. Paul Hightower is master of ceremonies for the event.

The entries to date include the following in order of their appearance on the program—S. A. E., Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Tri Delts, Phi Psi, Alpha Chi, Sigma Chi, Delta Zeta, Alpha Chi Mu, Delta Sigma, and Kappa Delta.

Committee Of 150 Holds Dinner Meeting To Discuss Program

Reports of Various Chairmen, Talk by McCorkle Feature Three Hour Session

MANY FAMOUS SPEAKERS WILL COME TO CAMPUS

The second big dinner meeting of the committee of one hundred which president Marts called to meet some three weeks ago was held last night in the Methodist Church. Only this time, the committee had grown to one hundred and fifty, and president Marts wasn't on hand to greet the gathering. Both he and Mrs. Marts are sick in bed with an attack of the grippe.

Enthusiastic reports of the various committee chairmans for the "Religion In Life Week", a fine talk by Roy McCorkle, a gentleman brought to the campus to help organize this week, and a great deal of fine spirit rounded out the evening's program. According to the reports of the committees last night, the program is now taking definite form. All the speakers have been selected and the week's program outlined.

Here are some of the fine speakers who will appear on the program that week. On Sunday evening, February 18th, there will be a panel discussion by three gentlemen representing the three Christian faiths. Mr. James Myers, an industrial secretary, a member of the American academy of political and social science, and for seven years Personnel Director, Dutchess Bleacheries, Inc., will speak on the subject "Religious Foundations of Democracy". Mr. Meyers has been closely connected with the problems on the labor front for the past ten years and will be able to answer a good many questions that are prevalent in the average college student's mind today.

On the same program Sunday evening, Prince Hubertus Von Lowenstein, an active member of the Catholic Youth of Germany and president of the Republican Youth movement prior to 1933 will speak on the "Catholic Principle of Democracy". Prince Lowenstein has been lecturing throughout this country for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Also on the evening's program will be Rabbi Louis M. Levitsky, world traveler and prominent figure in the city of Wilkes-Barre, will speak on "A Jew Looks At American Democracy."

On Monday of that week, Mr. Francis Harmon, head of the eastern branch of the Production Code Administration of the Motion Picture Industry and executive assistant to Will H. Hayes of Hollywood, will speak to the meetings. Mr. Harmon's addresses include talks on "Religion and the World Crisis" and "Movies and Morals".

Tuesday, February 20th, Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott, a consultant psychologist, lecturer, professor at Columbia University, and the mother of three children, will speak on "The Problem of Maturing Personality". Mrs. Elliott has had a great deal of practical experience in this field to supplement the great amount of theory. A fine opportunity is offered for the students to understand many of their personal problems and have them solved.

On the same day, Dean Blair Knapp of Syracuse University will meet with the S-F Congress, the dormitory counselors, and the Interfraternity Council to discuss problems pertinent to campus life. Mr. Knapp is the man responsible for a centralized program of activities for Syracuse men.

On Wednesday, one of the most interesting and well-informed men on the far Eastern question will be here to speak. Dr. Walter Judd, medical doctor for many years in China will speak to the students and lead several discussion groups. He has recently appeared on the "Town Hall of the Air" program, and proved at that time that he knew better than any so-called foreign expert what was happening in China. He will speak on two very interesting subjects, "America's Stake in the Far East" and "Christianity's Challenge in the Far East."

Thursday morning, February 22nd, the last day of the program, Dr. Nor-

(Continued on page 4.)

C&F Banquet Is Set For March Seventh

The time of the Commerce and Finance banquet has been changed to March 7th. A discussion on the Townsend program will be the feature of the meeting. Dr. Mata of the economics department is arranging for the speakers.

Muhlenberg Prexy Addresses Chapel At Convocation

Uncertainty Lying Ahead of Student in 1940 Is Stressed by Dr. Tyson

Stressing the uncertainty which lies ahead for college students in 1940, Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg College, was the featured speaker yesterday morning at the Bucknell University Convocation service which marked the formal opening of the second semester of the current school term.

"Not a single one of us knows", said Dr. Tyson, "what the coming months will bring or what the years immediately ahead may hold. This common uncertainty seems to be the only constant in the formula of our life today.

Warning his audience not to belittle the democratic ideals of America, Dr. Tyson added, "One enormous danger you face, as representative American youth, is that you place too much emphasis and false value on inaccurate reproductions of real life from some so-called best-sellers, the radio, the sensational newspaper, and the motion picture. Our very freedom has resulted in your not experiencing enough of life itself to appreciate the American ideal."

"I hope you will remember and consider just two things", Dr. Tyson requested, "The first is a contrast, a contrast on one hand between the unceasing vigilance of our democratic form of government in the protection of the liberties of the people, and on the other the efforts of some foreign governments to stifle these same liberties.

Dean's Office Issues Notice

Re-examinations for the removal of conditions, and of incompletes caused by failure to take any first semester examination, will be given in the auditorium of the Literature Building, Saturday, February 17, from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 M. All students who have only one re-examination to take are expected to report promptly at 10:00 a. m. Students who have two examinations will begin at 8 o'clock and take both examinations the same forenoon. Students who have three or more examinations to take should call at the Dean's office for instructions.

Re-examinations for the removal of conditions take precedence over classroom work, and should be taken regardless of such work.

Special Examination Permits are required and should be secured at the Dean's office Thursday or Friday, February 15 or 16.

The attention of students is called to the faculty regulation regarding incompletes and conditions:

"All incompletes and conditions must be removed during the semester following that in which they occur; exception to this to be made only for a sufficient reason filed in the office of the recorder and approved by the professor concerned and the Dean."

R. H. Rivenburg.

Feb. 1, 1940.

Leaders Of All Campus Organizations Hold Unusual Meeting Wed. P. M.; 'Religion In Life' Week Is Discussed

Wednesday afternoon in the president's house, one of the most unusual and outstanding meeting ever held on this campus took place. At that time at the invitation of Dr. Sutherland, all the leaders of the various campus organizations met to talk over this Religion In Life Week and the benefits which could be derived from it. The group was so large that it was necessary to hold it in two sections, one at 3:30 and one at 4:30 p. m.

Roy McCorkle, national secretary of the Interseminary Movement and the man who is helping to set up the "Religion In Life Week Program" on our campus spoke to both gatherings. Mr. McCorkle said that there were two vital issues facing the world today, the peace-war question and the economic plight of our country. He went on to say that two thirds of the human race is at war; certainly that in itself is enough to cause people to think.

An information blank was passed out to all the representatives to be filled out and returned to the Student-Faculty Congress. The blank contained the questions on the organization of each group. A suggestion was made at the meeting that a leaders conference be held in the fall with all the heads of the various campus groups holding a day's session to talk over the plans for the coming year. It was also suggested that President Marts issue a statement of purpose which could be used by these organizations in planning their year's work.

Following the 3:30 meeting, a meeting of the central committee planning the Religion In Life week was held at which Mr. McCorkle spoke on the setup as planned by the committee. Plans were made for the Thursday evening meeting. The announcement was made that President Marts would be unable to attend because of illness.

The hospitality committee with Bernice Henry as its temporary chairman in place of Mrs. Dyer who was ill suggested the establishing of a central social center where students and faculty could meet with the men and women who are coming to the campus. It was decided to use Larison Living Room as this meeting place.

WSGA HOLDS MEETING, ROY McCORKLE SPEAKS

Girls Leeway Time Increased to Twenty Minutes; Will Be Used Only in Extreme Case

The regular monthly program meeting of the Women's Student Government Association was held Wednesday night in Hunt Living Room. In the absence of Dean Dyer, Patty McQuay, president of the senate, introduced the guests.

During the short business meeting that preceded the entertainment, it was announced that the success of the girls in the 5sm in complying with the ten minute leeway had induced Senate to lengthen the time to twenty minutes. This extra privilege is only to be used if it is impossible for a girl to be in her dormitory exactly on time.

The first speaker was Mr. McCorkle, a representative for the Religion in Life Week, and the second guest was Mrs. B. J. Miller, who spoke on the book "I Ride the Trains". The third person on the program was Professor MacRae, who played four piano compositions.

Message To Bucknell Students

I have taken the initiative in suggesting a "Religion in Life" program on our campus this year because I am aware that many of you are groping for some fixed and permanent value to which you can cling in this topsy-turvy world of war and disorder. Many of you, I know, want to talk over problems of life and its challenge with men and women who can help you get hold of a true and eternal philosophy of life.

For this reason, we are inviting to our campus for the period of February 18-22, distinguished visitors who will address us in general meetings; selected alumni who will return to their fraternities and sororities and the college dormitories; and student leaders from other campuses who will spend a few days here in fellowship with you.

The details of the program are being arranged by a Committee of our Students and Faculty and will be announced elsewhere. The speakers and visitors will represent all three faiths, Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish.

The full program will be a varied one, consisting of public meetings, bull sessions, group discussions, class-room interpolations, and personal interviews. Participation in it will be, of course, entirely voluntary. I hope that each of you, who may have some curiosity or question about the meaning of life or some spiritual hunger will find the answer you seek in some phase of the varied program.

And I trust that during the period, we may all help each other to achieve clear insights, increased depth, enlarged horizons, added beauty, and nobler motivations for each of the 1300 fine young personalities on this campus.

(Signed),
Arnaud C. Marts

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

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Business Manager ..... Ward Kelly, '40
Managing Editor ..... Harold F. Kierce, '40
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1940.

Something To Think About

Do you want to know what chance the United States has of remaining out of war when two-thirds of the human race is at war? Do you want to know how this fact effects you individually? Do you want to know something about the economic conditions in this country and how they have a bearing on your life. Do you want to have a chance to express your thoughts on these and many other vital questions which are present in your life today?

Well, you will have just that opportunity to express yourself and learn about these many important questions during the "Religion In Life" week which will be on this campus from February 18th to the 22nd. Many of the outstanding leaders in the business world, the foreign field, and the social world will be here to discuss just these problems with you.

Dr. Watter Judd is more than just a preacher. He is a medical doctor who has more first hand information about what the Japanese are doing in China than any other person in this country. He will be able to tell you the truth about what is happening in China. Mr. Paul Harris of Washington, on the other hand, can tell you about the same problem as viewed through the eyes of a person who has just returned from a trip through the European countries.

No single person is going to get exactly the same benefits or thoughts out of this week. It is only natural that every individual has certain personal problems to solve which the other person does not have. Also, it is true that everyone looks upon religion in a slightly different light. We ran upon an article the other day which expresses what we are talking about better than anything which we have seen or heard. The article was entitled WHAT DO YOU MEAN, RELIGION? Here in part is what it said.

The question "Does ou youth want religion?" is apt to bring an instant response, another question, from youth anywhere today: "What do you mean, religion?" For our young people are growing more exacting in their thinking, more suspicious of plausible half-truths.

"So youth does not want religion?" Not so fast. In any emergency their minds would veer toward prayer. So we must first answer their question: "What do you mean, religion?"

If you mean religion as young people find it in the churches today, the answer is plain. By and large they have turned their backs upon the churches. The relative scarcity of people between 14 and 25 in any congregation is evident.

But if by "religion" you mean something vital in the personal life of an individual that leads him to want to co-operate with others for good, as against an organization to propagate a certain set of ideas about religion, then the story is different.

Young people anywhere will give keen attention to anyone with evident knowledge of their daily life and problems, who intelligently approaches the subject.

Youth wants from the churches less about the creeds of the early church and more about how to live today, less about the troubles of Ancient Israel and more about those of the modern world.

Our youth wants to know more of God, the Creator of this universe. They want to engage in reverent and inspiring worship. Above all, they want a philosophy of life that will give a chart and compass to a seemingly derelict world. Has Christianity such a content and program?

For, truly, our youth are more intelligent and discriminating than might be susnceeted. And that is the heart of the difficulty.

By Bill Crum

MUCH ADO ABOUT the increased display of good will and approval which has been manifested by campus social chairmen in regard to "The Bucknellians", Bucknell's native sons of popular music. Having played more campus dances this social season than in many previous moons, the bandsmen are "looking up" according to director Stanton and business manager Waldman, and are working overtime to perfect tuneful techniques which will satisfy the melodic tastes of those lads and lassies who can feel the "send" from torrid brass, and become "starry eyed" when a "sweet reed" starts whispering.

SIX CAMPUS DANCES were played by "The Bucknellians" during the last semester. Two of these were sorority affairs, and two were fraternity sponsored. There were approximately 30 fraternity and sorority dances on campus during this period. Not a very high batting averaze for the home team, is it? Yet "The Bucknellians" look upon the past season as a howling success as compared with previous student acceptance.

WHAT'S THE MATTER with Bucknell students? Do they consider it fashionable to hire out-of-town bands in preference to their own local organization which is composed of their talented fellow students. In part, yes; the time honored axiom about familiarity breeding contempt might well be applied here. Take heed discupill. Fred Waring and his famous "Pennsylvanians" first tasted success at the University of Pennsylvania when they were undergraduates before he ever saw his name in lights. Les Brown and his band are still known as the "Duke Blue Devils". Might we not be overlooking a little musical genius on this campus by holding our noses so high in the air that our eyes cannot see?

BUT WE DO NOT place all the blame for the dearth of contracts flowing into the hands of the business manager of "The Bucknellians" upon student dance-band connieusseurs. Some of the fault lies at the feet of the members of the band themselves. A preponderance of "hot stuff" on the repertoire of the band has caused the group to be regarded by many students in the past as a "novelty outfit" that caters more to adolescent "jitterbugs" than to ballad-loving romancers. True, true, college blood is hot, but methinks that collegiates do not completely revel in an unexpurgated evening of musical monstrosities. A wee bit more of sophistication might herd a few contracts in the general direction of the campus bandsmen.

HAVE YOU SEEN a harrassed looking individual skulking about the campus with a peculiar gleam in his eyes? That's "Ziegfield" Kierce out on a one-man scouting expedition, peering into every dark alley and secluded cranny, in search of latent talent for the new "Varsity Show". His latest discovery was several succulent blossoms for a "passion flower" skit. He discovered them behind the piano in Bucknell Hall the other evening.

ON THE SERIOUS SIDE the new "Varsity Show" promises to be one of the biggest innovations in Bucknell extracurricular activity that has taken place on campus in many years, according to this writer's opinion. Originality is to be the keynote of the production, with student-written tunes, lyrics, and skits being featured. Although the list of students interested in participating in the show is weekly becoming longer, there are still many positions to fill. Go down to Keelers' and put your 'John Hancock" on the line. Whole-hearted cooperation is the thing that will stimulate much ado when the echoes of the last curtain call fade on Bucknell's 1940 "Varsity Show".

League Group Holds Meeting Wednesday P. M.

The membership group of the Model League committee held a meeting Wednesday afternoon in Honor House living room to discuss plans for the coming session at Geneva, N. Y. of the Middle Atlantic Model League Assembly, to which the Bucknell International Relations Club is sending a six man delegation.

The convention will be held on the weekend of March 29. The topic will be the formulation of a peace to follow this current war abroad.

NIGHT WATCH

By Hal Kierce, '40

She sat in the maple rocker and gazed lovingly at the feverishly tousled blond curls of the squirming tot in the tiny pink-painted bed, bending over to tuck the soft comforter under his dimpled chin.

Then, rising, a slim sweet-faced young housewife, she arched her tired back and stretched her arms towards the low ceiling of the Mother Goose-figured nursery. Gosh, she was worn out! Forty-two hours was too much. Yet she couldn't expect Joe to stay up all night and get to work the next day. It was her job. She was the mother and she had to see Bobby through.

She'd never realized it was so serious or she would have called Doctor Langthorn earlier. As it was, he had come none too soon. Bobby had been lying there two weeks now—poor tyke. Always wanting to get out and play bat-ball with his chums. Ah, well, it would soon be over and he'd be well.

The doctor had said the crisis was due any time now. And not to worry so much. Bobby was a strong and healthy kid. But in case something should happen, she should call him at his home right away. Oh, pshaw, nothing would happen. He's strong and well, like his father—like his father—and nod, nod, nod, the pretty bobbed head of the gingham-clad mother sought a few minutes of rest on her own breast.

Her head snipped up with alarm when she heard the door creak, and suddenly, instinctively she knew that someone else was in the room. She raised her eyes slowly and glanced around. Her heart caught in her breast as she saw an ethereal, wierd-looking figure, clad in a dark black robe standing on the other side of Bobby's bed.

She forced words to her lips, "What—what do you want—what is it?" Slowly the creature's head lifted and she found herself staring, transfixed into two deep pools of blackness—"its" eyes. She imagined the lips to move in the unearthly face as the sibilant whisper of the voice pervaded the charged atmosphere of the room. "I've come—for Bobby—for your little Bobby."

"For Bobby! Why—what?", then suddenly realization struck her. "Oh, no—no, no, you can't mean—that!" Her eyes strained through the dim light in the room, and she clutched at her throat as she saw the almost imperceptible nod of his head. "No, no—you can't want him—he's so small—so young—so helpless—no, no!"

"Even the young are taken away—when I am sent for them", was the soft but not reassuring reply. "No one is spared when the span of life is reached."

And she caught her breath, "But is it reached? Oh, how can it be reached? He's so sweet and innocent. He's only begun to live. He doesn't deserve it. You can't take him away. You can't".

"Now, now, calm yourself, madam. That soft voice again'. We all are called sooner or later—perhaps it will be best for him if it is sooner."

"How could it be best? Oh, no. We've made such plans for him—he's going to school in a few months. He's such a bright boy—liked by everyone—oh, why can't it be someone else?—why?"

"I've come for him—as I have been told—come now, it isn't as bad as it may seem."

"Not as bad as it seems? Oh, God, it's the end of our world if he's taken away. He's all we've got. We've slaved to get him—and now—" She was on her knees now, clutching at the foot of Bobby's bed—sobbing. But suddenly she rose, and clenching her white hands into fists at her side, looked squarely at the figure.

"Why don't you give him a chance? Most of us get a chance to fight for life. Give him his chance to fight and decide now."

And the gloomy, dusky robed figure remained silent save for the rustle of his garments as he swayed slightly back and forth. "H-m-m-m. All right. We'll give him that chance. We'll let him decide—between you and I". But the sly, cunning gleam in those two dark pools went unnoticed by the mother.

She nodded, grasping at the slightest straw of life, and, primed by his perfunctory nod, bent over to speak to her son. "Bobby—Bobby, boy, you must listen to me—it's Mommy—your Mommy, dearest. Bobby, stay here with Mommy and Daddy—they want you with them—don't leave us, honey. We need you—you give us all the reason to smile and be happy.

"See now—you'll get better real quick—and Daddy will take you fishing again out in the sunshine and you can come home and recite to Mommy about 'little fishie in the brook'—like Daddy taught you—and then we'll go on picnics together. Only stay here with Mommy and Daddy, Bobby—stay here with us—we love you so—Bobby—"

And her voice choked as she threw herself once more at the foot of his tiny bed, unable to plead further.

Then, on the other side of the bed, the dusky figure had thrown back his stygian cloak and stood revealed to the now wide-eyed tot as a kindly-faced, rony-cheeked, old man with a snow-white beard. "My son, come with me for a little while to the land of dreams and happiness—where you'll play all day long with pretty little girls and boys—and sing and dance—there you'll have all the bright-painted toys and the rides on colored ponies—and a lake with white sailing boats—and long-necked swans—and then a sandy beach to dig holes in under the striped umbrella—come, my son, and be happy. Leave this place and come with me—come—come—"

And the weary mother, hope lost, heart wrenched with pain, her ears lulled by the false promises of the man of death, awaited dully the loss of her first-born.

Instead, the shrill cries of "Mommy, Mommy—I want my Mommy" seemed music to her ears. She lifted her tear-streaked face, saw the glorious golden sun pouring its penetrating rays into the dimness of the room dispelling the mists; saw the outstretched arms of her Bobby. The night was over—crisis past! She had won!

Campus Coverage

By Lyle Long

New Slang Department: These are the latest slang definitions developed by Ohio State University students:

Campus glamor boy—male with $5.

Campus glamor girl—girl with a late model car.

Dive—any place with a neon sign, an orchestra and a college boy.

Swing—organized disorganization.

Friend—anyone who will loan you money.

Acquaintance — anyone who has loaned you money.

Civilization—a collection of modern inconveniences.

••••••

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MIKE NOTES

By Walton Cloke

WILL OSBORN and His SLIDE TROMBONES are definitely booked to play for the Junior Prom on February 23. After an extensive tour and radio engagements, Osborne and his band will start an eastern tour with the Bucknell Campus as one of the first stops. Not satisfied with one night stands and radio broadcasts Osborne has been working with comedian-singer-pianist Dick Rogers on a musical comedy—Rogers is better known in the band as "Stinky" and his novel vocal interpretations at Worchester, Mass., where the band played recently, had the entire Worchester Auditorium in a state of wild acclaim. "Stinky" has the ability to sing his songs in several different dialects, with DINAH holding the spotlight as his best. He also panics the crowds with his version of "Between 8th and 9th on Chestnut Street"—WILL OSBORNE has the distinction of being the band most selected for college proms. He has a distinctive style known as "SLIDE MUSIC". His trombone section is one of the best, and they are responsible for the bands slide style of rhythm—One of the favorite Osborne novelties is "Listen To The Glisten Of The Slide Trombones" a number that features not only the trombone, but their first cousins, and an invention of the OSBORNE band, the slide cornets. This is one of the band's best selections—

—The eye appeal of the band is supplied by vocalist Barbara Bush. Bucknellians can remember Miss Bush as the feminine attraction with Frank Dailey and his band when they played on the campus last year for the Soph Cotillion. Barbara has a smooth sweet style all her own, and the OSBORNE swingsters afford a mellow background for her vocals—

—Metronome, the magazine that tops the publications in the jazz field of music, has rated WILL OSBORNE and his band as B plus entertainment

—Price of admission will not run more than $3.75 per couple. This price is not as yet definite, and after the programs are selected the exact price will be made known, but if you are saving your pennies it's a safe bet that $3.75 won't be far from the correct admission price.

••••••

These are a few facts concerning Will Osborne's orchestra that this writer thought you might like to know. But it seems that after the Dorsey rumor on the campus proved to be a dud, many prospective customers were driven to cover. The grapevine circulated the rumor that Jimmy Dorsey was to play the Prom, it wasn't idle chatter. Dorsey was under consideration but his booking agency fumbled the arrangements. No fault of the committee, the faculty adviser, or the student body. But we can't have Dorsey. Osborne has a topnotch band, so let's stop crying the blues and go dancin' with Osborne. See you at the Prom. GOOD LISTENING and

—30—

The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

THE BISON CAGERS aren't the least bit out of the running for the league championship, despite their recent losses, but there is an urgent need for regaining their lost stride if they ever expect to take the race. "Doggie" Julian, Muhlenberg mentor, told manager Bill Stephens (darn glad to see him back) that the team that wins this league is going to lose more than one game.

We realize that much of the unfortunate shooting has resulted from insufficient practice, but somehow there seems to be a fundamental flaw in the attack.

This writer is a firm believer in the value of the set-shots (so is Gettysburg), but a team has to be able to work that ball in under the hoop and capitalize on the rebounds, particularly when their long ones just won't drop. Our passing still looks fine out around midcourt, and looked fine all around when Fred Fahringer was in there. But we're not working the ball in, and what's more important than that, we aren't getting the ball off of our own backboard.

Time after time long shots have gone uncovered. Bob Longaker has been under the nets alone, for the most part, while the others have been in the outer court after extensive ball handling.

We hate to enter the annoying sideline coaching ranks, but we were wondering if, when Klick, Buzas and Nolan just can't dump them in from way out, and Longaker finds it hard to cut the cords, the Bisons couldn't use an out-of-the-corners attack resembling the one employed by last year's frosh.

We don't know whether or not we are right on that, but one thing we're pretty sure of—that while the team has lost temporarily much of the old offensive pep, you couldn't ask them to fight harder on the defensive.

AS SOON AS we get the money we'll wager, but for the present we'll just say that any college in the country would be proud of the fine attitude shown by our crowds this year. By clapping for the visiting team when they take the floor, when they return after the intermission, even if they are winning, and when they make outstanding shots at anytime, Bucknellians have shown that their traditional friendly spirit is an ever present part of their make up.

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Bucknell Loses To Albright Five

Lack of Practice and Poorest Form Seen to Date Were Responsible for Defeat

Suffering badly from lack of practice, the Bison cagers were smothered by the Albright Lions, 48-33 in Davis gym last night, for their third loss of the season, and the second in league play.

Led by youthful Ray McKinney, who duplicated his high scoring feat in his team's early season loss to the Herd by dumping 14 markers thru the hoop, the visiting passers clearly outplayed the hard fighting locals. Almost everything they tossed went through the hoop, while the Bisons were again far off their passing and shooting form.

Czaikoski's brilliant shooting in the first half helped to build up a 20-11 lead at the intermission that was increased to overwhelming proportions by McKinney's under-the-basket shotmaking in the latter part of the contest.

Trailing 3-12 at the end of the first stanza, the Bisons opened up a shortlived rally in the last part of the second period when Albie Baker looped a long one. Joe Buzas netted two from the floor on successive brilliant plays, and Ray Armor added a fourth.

Bob Longaker opened the last half with a bang by ringing a short layup in 5 seconds, but after that it was the Lions all the way. The victors increased their lead to 32-16 at the close of the quarter, and weren't seriously endangered by the late scoring sprees put on by Longaker and Baker.

Czaikoski, with 12 tallies, held runner-up scoring honors for the evening, while Longaker and Baker were high for B. U. with 9 and 8 points respectively.

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F&M Plays Here This Evening; Bullets Away Sat.

Two Important League Games on Tap for This Weekend; Same Five to Start

By the Sports Editor

With two weeks of limited practice in the match-box Tustin Gym "devaluating" their two weeks of rest, the Bison cagers find themselves with their hands full this weekend when they tackle Franklin and Marshall's strong Diplomats here on Friday and the Gettysburg Bullets on the following night away. A return struggle with Lebanon Valley at Annsville on Tuesday night will round out the week's program.

As a result of G-Burg's two successive losses Bucknell and F. and M. will be fighting it out for the league leadership when they meet for the first time this year. The Herd's three wins and one loss has given them the leadership over the Lancaster quintet which has won two and lost a lone encounter.

The Diplomats will feature one Johnny DeBold, lanky center who has tallied an average of 12 points per scrap. F. and M. has duplicated last season's stellar five, and has defeated among other teams the C. C. N. Y. aggregation.

Gettysburg's surprising losses to Albright and Lebanon Valley are to be minimized by the fact that Johnny Yovicson, their brilliant set shot who wrecked havoc in Davis gym, appeared in neither of the struggles. The high scoring forward is suffering from a wrenched knee, and may be on the sidelines when the Bisons invade the battlefield city.

The Bullets have garnered four wins in league competition and will be out to avenge the 33-32 stinging the Bullets gave them in the final seconds of their first meeting. F. & M. met the Battlefielders last night in another important tussle of the week. The Diplomats were the only ones to lick the Bullets on their home court since 1932.

Coach Musser to Use Same Team

Coach Musser will start the same five men who have been taking the floor in most of the recent games. Bob Longaker will be at center, Bob Nolan and Joe Buzas will be in the forward positions, and George Klick and Bob Snyder will cavort in the back court.

The Bisons will be without the services of Bim Thomas, who is on the glee club trip. Albie Baker, who pulled the Ursinus game out of the fire, is finally shaking off the effects of his knee injury and will be ready for some heavy service.

Buzas, Snyder, and Longaker, on the sick list for a while, are back in full harness but will undoubtably need some able assistance from Fred Cholewinski, Ray Armor, and Johnny Mastin. The squad is reduced to 10 men now that Freddy Fahringer is out for the season, and Ed Powley has left school.

The undefeated Junior Varsity cagemen take on the Danville "Y" at 6:45 Friday night in a preliminary to the varsity contest which is scheduled for 8:15.

Mittmen Face CCNY In New York Saturday Night; Kordish To Fight In 145 Lb. Spot; Flaugh Graduates

Bucknell's powerful boxing team, victorious in two out of three of their matches, will seek revenge for a 1939, 5 to 3 defeat this Saturday night when they swap punches with the C. C. N. Y. mittamen in New York.

The Bison squad will include six sophomores and two seniors this trip, with intramural champ Emil Kordish taking over the 145-lb. slot left open by the graduated Jack Flaugh. A veteran of two seasons, Flaugh fittingly closed his varsity career last Friday night by scoring a TKO over his W-M opponent in the third round.

Kordish has shed 7 pounds in order to make a class 10 pounds lighter than the one in which he fought intramural. A smart boxer who can change his style to meet the opponent, the newest addition to first string ranks will be an able substitute for the sorely missed Flaugh.

Team in Good Shape

With the exception of Cy Trecartin, 155-pounder, the team will be in excellent shape for Saturday's scraps. Trecartin will be handicapped by a badly strained right shoulder, but otherwise will be in tip-top condition.

Hal Kierce, one of the two seniors on the outfit, is due for a victory after losing two very close ones in his first two bouts, and drawing in the last. He will fight another captain, his third in as many weeks, but with the improvement in stance and the consistent fighting ability he has also shown, he should come through if only in accordance with the law of averages.

Captain Frank Funair, winner of all three of his bouts by KO is still in perfect condition. Winner by forfeit on Friday, George Bonerr, conquerer of Army's Stella, will also be set for victory No. 4.

Kenny Bayliss, in the 120-lb. class, who has done remarkably well despite his inexperience, is another mittster due for a victory. Back in condition again, Jay Allison, at 135, is expected to pack plenty of trouble Saturday in seeking retribution for his KO loss at Western Maryland when he was in poor shape.

Rounding out the team which will exchange lefts and rights with the New Yorkers will be Emil Hemming, the man with the terrific body punch who has licked two of his trio of opponents.

The New York match will be the Orange and Blue's first Conference contest. They come home to meet Temple in a double-header on Saturday. The court opponent that night will be Muhlenberg.

Boxers Defeat Western-Maryland 5 1-2 To 2 1-2; Flaugh Wins TKO

By Doug Fish

Bucknell's varsity mittmen captured their second victory of the current boxing season last Friday night by out-pointing the leather pushers of Western Maryland 5½ to 2½ in the Davis gymnasium at Westminster, Maryland.

The clever Renomen were not in the best condition, as a result of "exam week", but impressed a fairly large crowd by polishing off their foe with little trouble.

Ken Bayless, fighting in the 120-lb. class, lost his third start of the season to the "hook" artist Rip Hudson by decision. "Little Wolf" couldn't figure out the deceptive rythm of the in-fighting Hudson, but the scrappy jabber kept the fight very close.

Hal Kierce bumped into another southpaw last weekend and came through with a draw. Matching punches with southpaw Rouse, the unlucky 127-pounder seemed to have outpointed his adversary, but the decision had little effect on the outcome.

In the 135-lb. division Jay Allison lost by a TKO in the second round to Bob Ricker. Allison's opponent was by far the best man on the Western Maryland squad. Ricker is a very fast jabber and displays a wicked right.

Jack Flaugh, fighting in the 145-lb. class, scored a TKO in the third over Bill Vincent. Flaugh was never in danger and polished off his foe with little trouble. This was the 145-pounder's last fight for Bucknell, for he will graduate this month. Emil Kordish, a very fast and tenacious leather pusher, will take over the 145-lb. division for the remainder of the season.

In the 155-lb. class "Cy" Trecartin gained the referee's nod over Ed Lewis. Piling up the points in the first round, Trecartin was bothered little by his opponent's third stanza flourish.

Emil Hemming, battling in the 165-lb. class, won his bout via the decision route over Harry Baker. Hemming paced himself better than ever and gave his man a good body lacing.

Captain "King" Funair signed and sealed his match by a TKO in the 3rd round over John Pirie in the 175-lb. division. This was the toughest assignment the captain has yet had and his string of victories was in distinct jeopardy when he faced the rough and rugged Pirie. The bout was close until the third round when the "King" let loose a barrage of telling rights.

George Boner, B. U.'s heavyweight punching pride, won by a forfeit over Michael Petrucci.

Miss Eisley Speaks At Philadelphia Meeting

Miss Trennie E. Eisley, director of publicity at Bucknell University, addressed a luncheon meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae of Philadelphia, Saturday noon, at Whitman's Restaurant, Philadelphia. Her topic was, "Bucknell—94 Years After."

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FROSH CAGERS MEET DICKINSON SEM. FRI.

Game Is Not a League Tilt; Sitarskymen Swing Into Action after Long Layoff

The freshman basketball combination, inactive since licking Scranton-Keystone on the 24th of last month, will open the second half of the campaign Friday night, meeting Dickinson Sem at Williamsport.

The Williamsporters are the passers who toppled last year's highly-touted outfit in a surprise victory, and are even stronger this year. While not a N. E. P. L. game, the home squad has engaged several of that group's members, trampling the Wyoming Sem cagers by a huge score only last week.

The Bisonettes have won three and lost one in the season's play, and are now in second place behind the Scranton J. V. in the N. E. P. L. They tackle Penn State in an out of town scrap on Wednesday, and play their only remaining home game on the 23rd when they encounter the Lions for the return engagement.

Handicapped by lack of practice, the yearlings will enter the game in the under-dog role. Exam week has forced Coach Johnny Sitarsky to be content with but two practice sessions before the contest. The freshman mentor will probably start a five composed of Haines, Sokol, Rohinhold, Silberman, and Culbertson.

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20 ounce Skeins at 29c 1¾ ounce Skeins, shaded 29c
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Religion---

(Continued from page 1.)

man Vincent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York City and a great youth leader, will give the closing address on "What I Have Seen Religion Do For People". Dr. Peale is not a stranger to the Bucknell campus as he has been here during the last two years. Those who have heard him know of his fine speaking ability and the fine message that it carries.

Other persons appearing on the program for that week are Dr. Edward Israel, Rabbi of the Har Sinai Congregation, Baltimore; Mr. Paul Harris, one of the keenest interpreters of the choice of war and peace as it faces the United States and the world today; and Mrs. Louise Pfeutze, Middle Atlantic Secretary for the Student Christian Movement.

Next week's **Bucknellian** will carry a complete biographical sketch of the lives of these people, plus interesting highlights on the people who have been invited to come to live in the fraternities, sororities and dormitories for that week. Also, a complete program for the entire week will be available in the paper.

Barnard College this year has the heaviest student body in five years. Average weight of its members is 126.6 pounds.

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Complete Luncheons and Dinners. Short Orders. Fountain Service, Dancing
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CAPITOL
MILTON, PA.
Fri., & Sat., Feb. 9-10
ANDREA LEEDS and DON AMECHE in
'SWANEE RIVER'
Mon. & Tues., Feb. 12-13
NELSON EDDY in
'BALALAIKA'
Wednesday, Feb. 14
GEORGE RAFT
JANE BRYAN in
'INVISIBLE STRIPES'
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
JAMES CAGNEY and PAT O'BRIAN in
'FIGHTING 69th'
— Coming Soon —
'GONE WITH THE WIND'

Bucknell Personnel Counsel Says...

By Walter W. Leland
Bucknell Personnel Counsel

We are at the threshold of a new year. A new year that, like all things new, brings promises of new hopes, new aims, new fulfilled ambitions. It is a good time in which to encourage these thoughts and ambitions. It is a good time in which to regain our desires to strive for the ideals that we have set for ourselves. And in case we have no ideals (or very vague ones) it is a good time to acquire them or to make them more distinct.

I know that one of the outstanding thoughts in the minds of every students is the one of the business life after graduation. Much of the future success of this later life depends upon the important preparation that is now being done during your school years. Your school can only offer you the facilities which have been set up by them, for your benefit, and at considerable pains and cost. This is the educational system and the method of imparting it. It has been evolved over the years by close study, experimentation and hard work, and represents the present day ultimate of the best ways and means of giving to students the education and training that is now so necessary in the economic life. The good that you can get from this system depends, to a great extent, upon your ability and desire to absorb what is imparted to you.

Commerce and industry expects and demands more than ever before. Its rewards are in direct ratio with the talents, training and application that each individual brings to it. It takes for granted that you have secured the preparatory knowledge and training to the degree that a college can give. Business has become so stream-lined that it is quite impossible to go through the elaborate old style "self training plan" of "starting at the bottom". It presumes that the applicant has prepared himself at school along lines as prescribed for the particular class of work elected, and in this sense is prepared and properly trained.

Over the past years industrial and commercial evolution has placed more and more fields at the disposal of college graduates. Not that these fields are new or of recent origin, but rather that they have become restricted by the newer additions of required qualifications pointing specifically to a "college training". This has broadened the fields open to college men by restricting the field to this group almost exclusively. Not only is this true in the technical branches of business but certain office and industrial classifications, even of quite lowly beginnings, are now requiring this feature. Additions to the accounting field are requiring school training rather than experience alone. It is also true in banking, journalism, managerial and executive circles. A college education is being specified.

FROSH BOXERS TO REPORT

All freshman boxers are urged to report again for practice under the tutelage of Coach Joe Reno on Monday, February 12. Men in the lower divisions are especially needed.

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Mon. & Tues.—Feb. 12-13
JAMES STEWART and MARLENE DIETRICH in
'DESTRY RIDES AGAIN'
Also—"News"—"Cartoon".
Wed. & Thur.—Feb. 14-15
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr. MMRGARET LOCKWOOD ERROL FLYNN in
'RULERS OF THE SEA'
Also—"News".
Fri. & Sat.—Feb. 16-17
in Glorious Technicolor
'GULLIVER'S TRAVELS'
ALSO—Cartoon, Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.

Town Hall---

(Continued from page 1.)

Post No. 132, American Legion. He is prominent in civic, political, and welfare activities.

Dr. Arthur Bestor, leader of the panel, is the president of Chautauqua Institution, a position which he has held since 1915. He is a member of the Council of World Association for Adult Education and the American Association for Adult Education. Dr. Bestor was a member of the Advisory Committee to United States Commission of Education on Emergency Program, 1933-1934. He now holds the position of chairman of the board of trustees, Town Hall, Inc., which conducts the America's Town Meeting of the Air in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Company.

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'REMEMBER THE NIGHT'
Starting Feb. 16
'GONE WITH THE WIND'
Two shows daily, 2 and 8 p. m.
All seats reserved.

BOB LONGAKER LEADS TEAM WITH 103 POINTS

Buzas Is Second with 83; Nolan and Snyder Follow with 53 and 52 Apiece

Bob Longaker, the Bison's elongated center, holds down top spot in the Herd's scoring for the first half of the current season. The Rutherford, N. J. product has garnered a total of 103 points on 39 field goals and 25 free tosses.

Two other passers hailing from Jersey occupy prominent positions in the scoring list. In second place is Joe Buzas, high scorer last year with 83 tallies, and Bob Nolan having 53 markers.

Red Snyder, former Sunbury star, has netted the cords for a total of 52 points from his guard position, and is followed by late-comer Klick with 48 points.

The Orange and Blue operatives have garnered 455 points in their 11 encounters thus far, for an average well over the 40 per game mark, and have limited their opponents to a 35 average.

Player	G.	F.	Pts.
Longaker, c	39	25	103
Buzas, f	36	11	83
Nolan, f	21	11	53
Snyder, g	23	6	52
Klick, g	20	8	48
Fahringer, f	17	5	39
Baker, f	11	9	31
Thomas, g	6	1	13
Powley, g	4	2	10
Armor, c	4	1	9
Cholewinski, f	4	1	9
Mastin, c	2	1	5
Totals	187	81	455

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Headlines and Deadlines

Mr. Richard D. Lichtermann of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company is coming to the campus on the 29th of February. All persons interested in having an interview with Mr. Lichtermann get in touch with Mr. Hightower. He will interview Juniors and Seniors.

Doubleheader basketball and boxing Saturday night in Davis gym with Temple and Muhlenberg, Page 6.

The regular weekly program of the Bucknell "Radio Workshop", to be broadcast over radio station WKOK in Sunbury on Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:00 p. m., will include: Selections by Bucknell Men's Glee Club; Campus News of the Week, and Coming Events; and A Radio Dramatic adaptation of Dumas' "The Duel" by Richard Biow.

Freshmen to engage Scranton teams this weekend in important league clashes.

Bucknell's "Radio Workshop" plans sponsoring fraternity-sorority spelling bee in the group's regular weekly program Sunday, March 3. Greek organizations are being contacted this week by "Workshop" director Richard E. Shultz, '40, to make plans for the battle of words.

Town Hall program with Dr. Bestor is held Wednesday night Meeting is one of best on campus this year. Page 1.

Men's Glee Club gives home concert this evening at 8:15 in High School Page 1.

Republican Committee holds meeting last night at which Professor Gathings speaks. Page 7.

Junior prom tickets are now on sale for $3.50 per couple. Dance will be held in Davis gym from 9 to 2. Page 1.

Margaret Slattery addresses Bucknell chapel audience on the subject "And He Stood By-Consenting". Page 1.

Dalies Frantz will appear here next Thursday as the guest star of the Bucknell Artist Course.

The bad weather, the failure of trains to run on time, and the desire to get a complete story on the "Religion In Life" week is the cause of the "Bucknellian" coming out on Friday.

Dalies Frantz To Give Concert

Artist Course Will Feature Noted Pianist Thursday February 22nd

Dalies Frantz, well-known concert pianist, will be the guest star of the Bucknell Artist Course program on Thursday evening, February 22nd. The concert will be held in the Lewisburg High School at 8:15 p. m. Mr. Frantz is now appearing in the movies. He will bring his own Steinway piano from New York City for the concert.

His program is as follows:

I.
Sonata in E flat Major ——— Haydn
Allegro
Adagio
Presto

II.
Prelude and Fugue in D Major—Bach (Arr. D'Albert)

III.
Funerailles ——— Liszt
Prelude in D flat Major
Mazurka in F minor
Two Etudes
F major
G flat major (black key)
Scherzo in B minor —Chopin
—Intermission—

IV.
Invitation to the Dance — von Weber (Arr. Tausig)

V.
Piece en forme de Habanera — Ravel
March (Arr. Frantz) ——— Prokofieff (from "Love for Three Oranges")
Ritual Fire Dance ——— De Falla

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1940. NUMBER 18.

Religion In Life Week Begins This Sunday

President Marts Speak Sunday A.M. In Church Service

Panel Discussion Is Scheduled for Evening Meeting; Tea to Be Given in Afternoon

TALK IN METHODIST CHURCH IN MORNING

Two big meetings will start the "Religion In Life" week program on Sunday. At 10:30 a. m., president Marts will speak in the Methodist church. At 7:30 in the evening an "All College Service" with the theme "Religion and Democracy" will be held. Mr. James Myers of the Federal Council of Churches, Prince Hubertus von Loewenstein, former active member of the Catholic youth in Germany, and Rabbi Louis Levitsky, of the Temple Israel in Wilkes-Barre will speak on a panel. Sunday is the Annual Day of Prayer for college students the world over.

Mr. Myers will speak on the subject "Religious Foundations of Democracy". Prince von Loewenstein will speak on "The Catholic Principle of Democracy". Rabbi Levitsky will give his address on "A Jew Looks at American Democracy."

President Marts will open the week with his address in the morning on "What Can a College Student Believe?" Bob Schnure, president of the Student-Faculty Congress and Fatty McQuay, president of the Woman's Student Government, will be the student leaders in the service.

The evening service will feature in addition to the panel discussion several numbers by the Bucknell Men's Glee Club. Herb Heany will be the student leader in the evening. A discussion period will be held following the talks by the guests. President Marts will introduce the speakers.

Sunday afternoon in Hunt Hall Living room from 3:30 to 5:00, there will be a University reception for the guests. Dean Dorothy Dyer will act as hostess for the affair with two students, Ruth Braden and Margaret L. Davis, assisting. The entire committee of 150 are invited to attend. The Central committee will be expected to be there to meet the guests and arrange last-minute details.

Mr. Paul Harris, one of the keenest interpreters of the choice of war and peace as it faces the United States and the world today, will be on the campus on Thursday of next week to meet with various organizations. Mr. Harris has just returned from a tour of the various European capitals and is full of information and ideas concerning the present war. Anyone interested in engaging Mr. Harris for a meeting should contact the C. A. office immediately.

Fred Trafford, head of the cooperative mine at Minersville, Pennsylvania, will be on the campus to talk to students and various groups on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Some Bucknell students have just returned from a visit to his place last weekend and carry a very interesting story. Anyone interested in obtaining him to meet with a group should contact the C. A. office immediately.

Monday morning and evening, Mr. Francis Harmon of the Motion Picture Production Code Administration will speak on the subjects "Religion and the World Crisis" and "Movies and Morals". Mr. Harmon has had a great deal of personal contact with the economic factors which are bothering the country at the present time. In the afternoon, he will speak to the C. & F. students in Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday brings Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott, professor, psychologist, lecturer, and housewife, to the campus. Mrs. Elliott has continued to be a very popular classroom and conference lecturer, able to translate the contribution of Psychology and Religion into very practical living terms. She is the author of a number of books on the subject.

Thursday, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale will give the closing address in the chapel service.

Program For The Week

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th

10:30 Methodist Church.
University Worship: President Marts, speaker.
Introduction of Guests.
3:30 Hunt Hall Living Room.
Conference of all leaders with the Central Committee.
7:30 Methodist Church.
All College Service: "Religion and Democracy".
Mr. James Myers—"Religious Foundations of Democracy".
Prince Hubertus von Lowenstein — "The Catholic Principle of Democracy".
Rabbi Louis Levitsky—"A Jew Looks at American Democracy".
Men's Glee Club.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19th

10:00 Literature Auditorium.
Mr. Francis Harmon—"Religion and the World Crisis".
4:00 Seminars.
(1) Mr. Harmon—C. and F. Students—Bucknell Hall.
(2) Mr. James Myers—Literature Lounge.
7:30 Baptist Church.
Mr. Francis Harmon—"Movies and Morals".

****

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th

9:00 Literature Auditorium.
Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott—"The Problems of Maturing Personality".
4:00 Seminars.
(1) Rabbi Edward Israel—Interfaith Council—(Playroom).
(2) Mrs. Elliott—General Counseling Committee—(Roberts Hall).
(3) Mr. James Myers—(Literature Lounge).
4:00 President's House.
Dean Knapp—Committee Chairmen Campus Organizations.
Sun Forch, Women's College.
Dean Knapp—Student-Faculty Congress Dinner Meeting.
6:00 Roberts Hall.
Dean Knapp—Men's Counselors.
9:00 Rabbi Israel—Panel Discussion.
7:30 Baptist Church.

****

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21st

11:00 Literature Auditorium.
Dr. Walter Judd—"America's Stake in the Far East".
4:00 Seminars.
(1) Dr. Judd with the Pre-Meds (104 Taylor Hall).
(2) Mrs. Elliott—Women's Counselors (Larison Hall).
(3) Mr. Myers—(Literature Lounge).
(4) Mrs. Pfeutze—C. A. Executive Committee (Roberts Hall).
(5) Dean Knapp—Committee Chairmen of Resident Groups. (President's House).
6:30 Dr. Elliott—Pledge Masters Association Dinner.
7:30 Baptist Church.
Dr. Walter Judd—"Christianity Challenged in the Far East".
9:00 Dr. Elliott—Men's Counselors—Roberts Hall.

****

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd

11:00 Chapel—Baptist Church.
Dr. Norman Peale—"What I Have Seen Religion Do For People".

Glee Club Will Give Home Concert Tonight In High School At 8:15 P.M.

By John Kingsbury

The student body and faculty of Bucknell will be guests of honor at the 1940 Home Concert of the Men's Glee Club which will be offered Friday, Feb. 16th in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. A full evening program of selections will be presented by soloists and the Glee Club of 74 voices under the direction of Professor LeMon.

The 7th Annual Eastern Concert Tour is now one of the glorious episodes in Bucknell Glee Club history. Weary from lack of rest and sleep, 64 tired but happy singers returned to the campus about midnight Sunday evening amid the blowing of horns, and a few feeble strains of "Tell Me Why".

Professor LeMon may be quoted when he remarked that this years' group was the most considerate and the most cooperative of all his previous relationships. It may also be mentioned that this friendly, blending of spirit into a harmonious brotherhood that was in evidence throughout the recent Glee Club trip, is just exactly one of the planks in our present "Religion In Life Week".

As guests the singers enjoyed warm receptions at every one of the various concerts. During the 1,000 mile trip, the gleemen appeared in 20 concerts, before approximately 12,000 people, not including two radio broadcasts, one of which was coast to coast.

The initial appearance in the Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., at which place the prominent Rev. W. S. Abernethy presides, found an audience of 1300 to hear the Glee Club.

Metropolitan alumni and friends very graciously entertained our group for the third successive year. On this last occasion, the New York grads arranged a complete evening of hospitality for potential Bucknellians, Bucknell grads, and their guests, and the Glee Club in the Essex House, Newark.

Other social festivities were numerous during the week with an active society of New Rochelle young women stealing the honors. Hostess technique was practiced with perfection in one of the most progressive Family-Type Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the east.

Osborne To Play For Junior Prom

Will Osborne and his orchestra will furnish the music next Friday evening for one of the season's biggest social event, the Junior Prom. Tickets for the dance are now on sale and may be purchased from any member of the committee. The price is $3.50 including tax.

The dance is scheduled from nine to two. Plans are being made for novel decorations. Plan now to attend and buy your tickets early.

C & D Prepares For Next Play

Four weeks from today Cap and Dagger will present its production of William Shakespeare's play, "Julius Caesar", under the auspices of the Artist Course. In 1938, the Martian of the Microphone, Orson Welles, startled the dramatic world with a new interpretation of this work by bringing it up-to-date. He realized the possibility of presenting the show as it dealt with specific and recognizable current events and headline personages.

Sunday Morning Service Is In Methodist Church

The Sunday morning program has been changed from the Baptist church to the METHODIST church. President Marts will speak at 10:30.

Final Meeting Of Committee 150 Is Held Thursday

Reports of Committees on All Details Are Heard; President Marts Speaks

President Marts presided at the final meeting of the committee of 150 Thursday afternoon in Bucknell Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to catch up all loose ends and to clear up any points which might still be unanswered.

The question of what to do with the Sunday morning and evening collections was brought up and discussed. The Sunday morning collection will go to the "World's Student Christian Federation" which has its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. The evening collection will be used to set-up a student fund to help those who do settlement work or camp work during the summer and who need to pay part of their expenses.

Dr. Gathings reported that a very important meeting of all the chairmen of the various campus organizations will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the president's house. At that time Dean Blair Knapp of Syracuse University will speak to the group and conduct a clinic on the responsibilities of leadership. This meeting fits in nicely with the plans now underway for a leadership training course in the spring. All organization presidents should return cards with chairman's names by Saturday.

President Marts closed the meeting with these remarks. He said in part: "I want to express my deep personal appreciation for the way this committee has worked. If this week should end now, I would call it a success in every sense of the word. It has been very noticeable to me and to many others on the campus that the planning for this week has been very worthwhile. It has been an inspiration for me to work with all these groups of students and faculty."

Dr. Bestor Leads Town Hall Program

Drs. Green, Meyer, Miss Grant Take Part in Panel Talk; Event Is Broadcast

Bucknell's Town Hall of the Air program under the leadership of Dr. Bestor of New York City and sponsored by the Bucknell Lecture course was held Wednesday night in the high school auditorium. The program was broadcast over WKOK, Sunbury, from 8:00 to 8:45.

The people heard on the program were Dr. James Green, member of the research department of the Foreign Policy Association, Dr. Ernst Wilhelm Meyer, former Councilor of the German Embassy in Washington and Miss Frances Grant, Latin American authority. Mr. Thomas Williams of Wilkes-Barre who was supposed to appear with the panel was not able to be here because of the weather conditions.

Miss Grant spoke of the need for the American republics to form better relationships. She said that the United States thinks of the Latin American republics as one country when in reality there are twenty different countries and twenty different trends of thought. Miss Grant urged that the American people become better acquainted with the background of these countries and their people.

Dr. Meyer spoke on the subject of National Socialism.

Harmon, Peale, Judd, Elliott Headline Week

General Sessions, Seminars, Bull Sessions, Interviews Will Make Up Program

LOEWENSTEIN, MYERS, LEVITSKY HERE SUN.

Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. will mark the official opening of the Bucknell "Religion In Life" week. At that time president Marts will speak in the Methodist Church on the subject "What Can the College Student Believe?" (For further details see the front page story on the Sunday meetings).

Throughout the rest of the week, Sunday through Thursday morning chapel, the Bucknell campus will be thronged with outstanding speakers and leaders from all fields of the religions, business, college, and social worlds. A short biographical sketch of some of the leading speakers will be found on page 3 of this paper.

Every fraternity and sorority has invited some outstanding alumnus to come to the campus and live in the house or suite for this week. These men and women, some of whom are graduates of Bucknell, will lead bull sessions on the various problems facing the student today and help anyone interested in planning his future life. In addition to the fraternities and sororities, each men's and women's dormitory has invited some outstanding undergraduate student from a college campus to come here and live in the dormitory for the week. They will carry out the same sort of program as the Greek Letter visitors. The response to these invitations has been prompt and enthusiastic.

The program for each day which is printed on this same page has been so arranged that there are general sessions at which some one of the eight or nine key speakers will address the gatherings; in addition to these meetings, there are planned afternoon seminars, evening bull sessions, and luncheon and dinner talks.

Open houses have been planned for every day, Monday through Thursday in Larison Living room at which time the students and faculty will be given the opportunity to meet these guests on a more informal basis. The time of these sessions will be from 4 to 6 in the afternoon and from 9 to 10:30 in the evening. This arranging has been carried out by the hospitality committee.

Posters with the daily schedule of events listed, will be placed on the bulletin boards and in all classrooms. A printed folder containing a biographical sketch of the leaders, the program, and other pertinent information has been gotten out and will be mailed to all college students today.

The headquarters for this week will be located in Larison Living room.

Margaret Slattery Speaks In Chapel

"And He Stood By—Consenting" was the subject of an address by Miss Margaret Slattery, well known educator, author, and lecturer, at the regular weekly chapel program this morning.

Miss Slattery received her education in the public schools of Fitchburg, and in the Framingham, Mass. Normal School. After her graduation from the latter place, she served a while on the teaching staff of her alma mater. In 1912 she was appointed to the Massachusetts Board of Education by the Governor of that state.

An earnest student of foreign affairs and religion, Miss Slattery has done an imposing amount of writing and lecturing in these fields.

Society News On And Off The Campus

New Frosh Faces Seen In Sem Halls As Semester Opens

Another semester has come and gone and with it have gone nine of our co-eds, but nine new ones, coming from five different states, have entered with the second semester.

From Vineland, N. J. comes freshman Betty Bowden, who according to the girls in Larison, can play the piano beautifully. However, her ambitions are not in the musical line; she wants to be a research chemist.

On second floor Hunt we find Wilma Hawkinson, whose home is in Minnesota, but who has lived in New York for the past eight years. Last May Miss Hawkinson went to France hoping to spend a year there, however the war ruined those plans. Miss Hawkinson is a registered nurse but, after finishing college, does not intend to go back to that vocation. As yet, she has not decided what course she will take, but is very much interested in French, sociology, and philosophy. Kay Cairns (a freshman in Larison) hopes some day to be what Miss Hawkinson now is, a registered nurse. In the meantime, she is spending a year in college taking the A. B. course. Kay is from Sunbury.

Three more of our new freshmen are from Penna. There is Francis Matters who lives in Martin House and whose home is in Philadelphia; Laura Mae McDowell, better known as Mickey, who is a transfer from Bever College, and is in Harris; and Carmen Kyle, a transfer from Cedarcrest who is making Ward House her abode.

Fay Chick and Gertrude Menker, both juniors, have come back to Bucknell after an absence of a semester. Fay is from Gloucester, Mass., while Gertrude is from Harrisburg and both are in Hunt Hall.

One of our new freshmen, Grace Starowitz, is from Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Grace is taking the B. S. course and intends to major in biology. She also is an inmate of Hunt.

These are our nine new co-eds and new for a few comments on the nine that have just left us.

Preceding her marriage in June, Agnes Hall is planning to do office work. Lorena Kyle intends to teach English and Helen Mulford to teach French. Ruth Lowther will remain at home for a few months, after which she intends to go into merchandising. Vera Milainck is going to the University of Pennsylvania where she will study to be a lab technician. Carol Martin will continue working in Dr. Sutherland's office, while Helen Falliett has a position teaching English in a school near Lewistown. Gwen Roman is as yet undecided as to what she will do. Betty Fenton is taking a few courses in Bucknell Junior College and will probably get her diploma from Bucknell in June.

The rooms in Honor House left vacant by Lorena Kyle and Carol Martin are now occupied by Dottie Oaks and Virginia Danby.

League Delegates Chosen By Group For Geneva Event

The Bucknell delegates to the Middle Atlantic Model League Assembly, which is to be held on the weekend of March 29 at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, New York, and which will be attended by the representatives of some 30 different colleges, were elected last Saturday, February 10, by the vote of the Executive Committee of the International Relations Club.

The subject under discussion will be the formation of a permanent world peace at the culmination of the present war in Europe.

The students chosen were selected on the basis of their oratorical ability and general knowledge of the subject and upon the recommendation of the Public Speaking and Political Science departments.

The following students constitute Bucknell's representatives: Fred Golden, '41, chairman; Ted Kandle, '40, Art Slade, '40, Jack Leather, '40, Jeanne Rockwell, '42, and John Brush, '42.

New Students

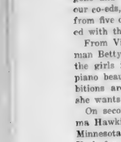
At the beginning of this semester, approximately 15 new students entered Bucknell. The same number of students returned to school after being out first semester.

The total number of students enrolled dropped to about 1215, due to students leaving for various reasons.

MIKE NOTES

By Walton Cloke

'ROUND THE DIAL, no it isn't a new quizz game but, the name of the radio column written for the Wilson Billboard, it Wilson College, by a young lady who knows her radio, Miss Mary Louise McDowell, '41. Miss McDowell will give you some pointers on Wilson College ann what radio programs are tops with more than four hundred girls. So here we go.



'ROUND THE DIAL WITH MIKE NOTES

By Mary Louise McDowell, '41

Greetings to Bucknellians from the Wilson campus. "'Round the Dial" is now hooked up with "Mike Notes" as the two schools get acquainted with one another.

A Happy New Semester to you all! Exams weren't too bad were they? Think of how the profs feel! Of course it is a relief to have them over—thus say all Wilsonites.

"Information please!"—yea!! Wilson campus harbors between three hundred seventy-five (375) and four hundred (400) young women from the four corners of the globe. And speaking strictly from the radio standpoint, their interests and inclinations diverge into a multitude of lanes.

In each of the five dormitories only about two or three rooms are without radios. It is amazing what a changed community Wilson has become since a few years ago, when permission was granted to students to have the "entertainment boxes" in their rooms. Now one sees big radios, little radios, combination victrola and radio sets, and portables.

Also there is a radio in every smoking room where many gay, social hours are spent. To top all this, the recreation room in Main Hall where dancing is the main event, possesses a large model of the victrola-radio combination type.

To think that just about 25 or 30 years ago, Mother and Dad an undergrads never imagined such a situation—radio in every room, dancing to music being produced hundreds of miles away. No, Dad serenaded under his own vocal power, not with the aid of a neat little portable tucked away in some corner of the dorm's parlor (as this correspondent has seen done at Wilson).

Well, what will you have? Push the button—there it is! In the field of dance music, Glen Miller heads the Wilson list of favorites, with Jimmy Dorsey and Artie Shaw following soon after. In the programs presenting fun, frolic, and music by Kay Kyser and his school of musical knowledge is well toward the top; and Charlie McCarthy is a near, all campus MUST on Sunday evenings. The "Hit Parade" is another big favorite at Wilson and gives opportunity for much speculation concerning the ten top-flight tunes each week.

Then, turning to the more intellectual side of radio entertainment, Wilson students greatly enjoy the programs of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and the Ford Symphony hour. "Information Please" also holds a top notch position among those broadcasts regularly dialed by Wilsonites.

And so, Wilson girls cherish their radios, using them for pleasure in spare moments of relaxation from study, for dancing when dates overflow the campus on weekends, for information and enlightenment pertinent to the academic courses they are pursuing.

As the spring approaches, (not meaning to rush the season) Wilsonites place new batteries in their portable radio sets and plan to spend the sunny afternoons along the banks of the Conococheague—a broad stream which flows right along the campus. The girls maintain that study is their prime objective and they do carry armfuls of books, but that spirit rarely chooses to move when Queen Summer, as successor to King Winter, is ascending the throne of time to the tune of swing music brought by that greatest of radio inventions—the portable.

And thus in the spring, before your correspondent, Cloke, decides to withdraw his friendly intentions toward the Wilson station, R. T. D. signs off.

17 M——N 23

And there you are——Radio at Wilson——by one who knows. Miss McDowell diverted from her usual style in order that she might give you some statistics about her alma mater, and we certainly appreciate it. After reading the Wilson style of column writing, your writer will have to look to his laurels to satisfy Bucknellians. Until next week when we will try to give you "the known in the news about radio" it's GOOD LISTENING, and——

—30—

From Round About

By Jeanne Rockwell

The annual Pi Phi dinner dance was held last Saturday night, the dinner being held at the Lewisburg Inn and the dance which followed at Tustin gymnasium. Alumni returning for the event were Betty Naumann, Marj Hill, Jane Snyder, June Shively, Hannah Mervine and Marian Pursley. The theme was in keeping with Valentines Day, with huge red hearts and gold cupids decorating the blue draped walls. Bruce Hall's orchestra played for the dance.

Co-eds will soon have a place to carry all the odds and ends, such as pencils and combs, with which they stuff notebooks. All the newer skirts are featuring huge patch pockets, big enough to hold any amount of junk. This is a carryover from the necessity pockets invented by the Paris designers for women in war work. We can bet that American girls won't so much as put a hanky in them though, for fear of spoiling that so-called stream line figure.

The S. A. E.'s pledged Jack Bullock, '43, last Monday, and also during a previous meeting, Ken McKee, '40, was elected president of the chapter for the coming semester. It was announced further that the house entertained President Marts at dinner recently.

Carolyn Gemmill, '41, was elected president of Phi Mu in their last elections, with Jean Koebley, '42, as vice president, Rachel Carringer, '41, secretary, and Eleanor Frith, '41, treasurer.

The Phi Gams will hold their annual formal dinner dance on February 24 at the chapter house. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Harriman, and Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher. The fraternity also announced that Bill Hasselberger, '40, and Dick Brumberger, '40, returned to school for the ensuing semester.

The Sigma Chi house has been blessed with an addition, a car. And a model T at that. So far, according to town policemen, no one wants to admit to owning it, since it was reputedly purchased for the sum of thirteen dollars.

Week-ending Tri-Delts were Barbara Bailey, '42, Jean Weber, '43, Lucy Hoffman, '43, and Jane Colteryahn, '42. Seniors of the chapter and their little sisters, were entertained by Mary Lou Johnson, '40, at a buffet supper Sunday evening held at her home.

Lambda Chi Hal Kierce, '40, spent the weekend in New York with the boxing team, visiting the College of the City of New York.

A new fad headgear, the turban, ought to prove practical for the girsl desiring to keep the cinders out of their hair on home bound train trips. Vogue has been featuring them, along with skull caps, as the type of hat for Spring.

On Sunday Joseph Raffa, '41, and Theodore Hammer, '41, were formally initiated into active membership of Alpha Chi Mu.

Peggy Messler, '42, Alpha Phi, spent the weekend at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival in Hanover, New Hampshire....Dorothy Roser, '42, journeyed to Washington to attend the American Youth Congress.

Delta Zeta Carol Holderman has a new hobby, that of collecting records, and the chapter says she has every one you could possibly want. Ethel Jaegle, '42, was recently surprised at a birthday party in the suite, by her roommate, Helen Cobaugh, '42.

The boys on campus today seem to be reverting to the Victorian. For dress and Sunday, the gold or pearl stick pin worn under the tie and through both wings of the collar is a general favorite.

K. D. Virginia Danby, '40, has been elected into Honor House for the rest of the semester. She previously roomed in Hunt.

The S. C. C. dance is to be held the night following Co-ed night, Saturday, March ninth. And in reference to the latter event the W. S. G. A. committee announces that since this is Leap Year they can assume no responsibility for the men dated by the co-eds.

1940 L'Agenda Plans Revealed By Editor

L'Agenda for the coming year will be something entirely new in the way of Bucknell Yearbooks according to John Traugor, '40, the editor, who reports that the theme is a pictorial review of the events over the past year. Words will be used in an explanatory capacity for the pictures. that depict college life. It has been estimated that 800 pictures will be used in this year's edition.

There has been some change in the physical make-up over that of last year. For the first time in the history of the L'Agenda a padded cover will be used, light blue with embossed lettering, designed to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the school.

The Fraternity and Sorority sections have been completed along with some of the other features such as, Football, Soccer and Cap and Dagger. One of the highlight features of this year's edition will be the Photo-essay review of student life on the campus for one complete year.

The cover is being made by the National Publishing Co., the company responsible for the publishing of the Gideon Bible. The engraving is being done by the Pontiac Engraving and Electro-type Co. of Chicago, Illinois. The Williamsport Printing and Binding Co. have been selected again to do the printing work.

The completed copy will be in the hands of the students on the May Day weekend. There will be no charge to the students because the price is contained in the Student Budget. The price to the Alumni and Faculty will be the same as usual, $3.50.

Harvard University scientists have discovered a new earthquake wave that may be used in locating enemy artillery.

Dowdy Coed Fades In Limbo Of Fashion Trends

The College Girl of 1939 has changed from the girl we knew a few years back. She definitely feels the fashion urge. She is neater, more individual. She wears better looking and better fitting clothes. She goes in for new hair-dos. She loves well-cut, well-made tweeds. She goes in for fads.....but they must be smart

Realizing her importance in the fashion scene—and her definite trend to a keener interest in smart clothes, **Harper's Bazaar** is devoting more and more editorial attention to her needs. But the **Bazaar** realizes that the average student's budget is more or less restricted, so it offers her its expert fashion guidance at a most liberal concession.

For a limited time only, the girl students of a selected list of schools, colleges and universities (including our own) may have a full year's subscription (fourteen issues of **Harper's Bazaar**) for $2.50—just one-half the regular $5.00 subscription price.

Our Bucknell representative is—Ruth Trinkaus, 204 Owens House.

CO-EDS
Support Your League and Learn to Bowl
Instructions at no extra charge
STOVER'S
BOWLING ALLEYS
6th & Markets Streets

Student Necessities At Lowest Prices
REA & DERICK, Inc.
Drug Store of Service

The Coffee House
Home of Sizzling Steaks

DOLLAR DAYS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
February 16th, 17th
HERMAN & LEISER

Theta Alpha Phi Elects Officers At Last Meeting

At a recent meeting of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic society, officers were elected for the ensuing year. Those chosen were: president, Dave Kornhauser, '41; vice president, Myron Eisenburg, '41; secretary-treasurer, Janet Cristadoro; and historian, Helen Roberts, '41.

The organization met again last Sunday for the purpose of selecting the play for "Mother's Day" week-end. A romantic comedy in three acts by Ferenc Molnar entitled "The Swan" was chosen. This play will be presented if given the approval of the Mother's Day Committee. Dave Kornhauser will direct the Cap and Daggerites in this production, and Frank Mick will handle the duties of production manager.

Plans were also made at this meeting to again participate in the Cultural Olympics held annually at the University of Pennsylvania.

In accordance with President A. C. Marts' inauguration of "Religion in Life" week at Bucknell, the Theta Alpha Phi group will meet with one of the speakers for a discussion peroid.

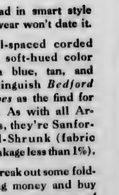
Practical criminology is being offered as a regular course at Washington College by the biology department.

Informal Dance Highlight Of Coed Night, March 8

The W. S. G. A. has announced that the annual Co-ed Nite will be held as a dinner and informal dance March 8. Co-chairmen Jean Koebley and Ruth Braden both '42, are making arrangements for a dinner at the Sem to be followed by a dance at Tustin Gym. Tables for the dinner must be reserved in advance. All girls must not forget to register their dates with the various fraternity and dorm house mothers, if they are on duty.

Carrot corsages will be in order for the informal affair. Abiding by true leap year style, all expenses will be paid by the women.

ARROW'S
SEMESTER SHIRT
BEDFORD STRIPES
(Featured in the March Esquire)



HERE'S a shirt so far ahead in smart style that even a semester's wear won't date it.

Thin, well-spaced corded stripes on soft-hued color grounds in blue, tan, and green distinguish *Bedford Stripes* as the find for 1940. As with all Arrows, they're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

Break out some folding money and buy an assortment of these fine shirts today before they're all gone. $2.25 each.

Arrow Bedford ties to match $1.

ARROW SHIRTS

SKIS
FOR TODAYS SNOW
AT
HALF PRICE
Our entire stock of Pine and Hardwood Skis are included in this
SALE
As stock is limited we suggest early selection
W. L. Donehower
Athletic Outfitter
434 Market St., Lewisburg

Interfraternity Sing Will Be Held In April

A new method of awarding prizes at the Interfraternity Sing this year has been decided upon. Prizes will be given to three different classes of competition: the best quartet, best vocal or instrumental soloist, and the best glee club presentation. In addition, a grand prize will be given to that fraternity which makes the best all-around showing in all the competition.

The sing will probably be held sometime at the beginning of April. All those fraternities intending to be represented should register with Don Thomas at the Music School not later than March 1.

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PALMS FOR RENT
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Dollar Day Sale
Friday & Saturday, Feb. 16-17
Regular 35c Records
Blanchard Decca — Vocalion Varsity
4 FOR $1.00
2-50c Columbias and 1-35c Record $1.00
1-75c Victor and 1-35c Record $1.00
4-35c Sheet Music $1.00
MINIUM'S MUSIC SHOP

Junior College To Present Play

'Gammer Gurton's Needle' Is Title of Production; Here February 29th

In the January 25th issue of the **Bucknellian** an announcement was made that the Bucknell Junior College dramatic society would present Gurton's play "Gammer" on Feb. 29. It so happens that Gurton is not the author but one of the main characters. The correct title of the play is "Gammer Gurton's Needle". ("Gammer" means an "old wife or woman.") Thus it will be seen that no mention of the "Needle" was made in the article; this was unfortunate, for the needle furnishes the gist of the play. The authorship of the play is not certain, but it is generally attributed to a William Stevenson.

The presentation of this play at the Lewisburg High School auditorium on February 29 will provide an opportunity of seeing a drama that amused English audiences before the birth of Shakespeare. The comedy was a notable success in its time (about 1559), and its somewhat vaudevillian humor still provides entertainment for the modern audience.

The price of admission is 25 cents.

St. Joseph's College has discontinued football as an intercollegiate sport.

Choice Environment . . .
Excellent Food . . .
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MILTON INN
101 N. Front St. Phone 9688
(Under Same Management)

Book Review

By Peggy Davis

How much can the love of a man and wife stand before it turns to disillusionment? **The Young Melbourne** written with fine clarity by Lord David Cecil is a pretty thorough answer to that question. For the marriage of William Lamb, Lord Melbourne, and Lady Caroline Lamb is one of the most capricious and long-suffering unions ever recorded.

In the year 1795 William Lamb, handsome, brilliant, with excellent prospects in the political world before him, was visiting Lady Henrietta Bessborough at Devonshire House. During his visit he noticed an unusual child, "a skimpy, elf-like, little figure with a curly blonde head"; she was Lady Bessborough's daughter, Caroline. "Of all the Devonshire House girls", William remarked half jokingly to a friend, "that is the one for me." And four years later he married her.

From that period of Melbourne's life on, Lord Cecil's book deals mainly with the moods and caprices, the fancies and tempers of Lady Caroline. For 19 years she tried her husband's temper and patience sorely, and 17 of those 19 years she was the scandal of London society. Her notorious love affair with Lord Byron, her succession of petty infidelities, her utter lack of self-control, her wild egotism, her habit of seeing herself always a heroine in misfortune, her incapacity ever to admit herself in the wrong—these were her stock-in-trade characteristics. Lord Cecil's study of her is a penetrating and understanding psychological character analysis. It makes an absorbing story.

One of the faults of the book is the fact that Caroline is allowed to crowd out much of William Lamb's rightful portion of the story. Certainly, she was the more spectacular of the two. But William Lamb does emerge rather clearly, a dark, unusually handsome man, with a brilliant mind and a deep vein of cynicism and passivity strengthened by his wife's ever-recurring, outrageous and humiliating actions. His patience with her and his understanding of her feverish, unbalanced nature are surprising and admirable when one considers what suffering she caused him. Her affair with Byron accompanied by incredible theatrics, violent protestations of love and jealousy, and, when it waned, insane efforts to bring him back, was known to the whole of London. Yet when the affair was at an end, William Lamb stood by his prostrate, hysterical wife and blamed the thing on Byron and his egotism. Even when Caroline published a book, "Glenarvon", detailing her love affairs and picturing herself as a noble, generous, beautiful heroine whose only fault was an impetuous nature, with Byron as the hero Glenarvon, insulting her husband and his family and causing him the deepest pain and humiliation, he stayed at her side. After her early death, he said of her in later years, "In spite of all, she was more to me than any one ever was or ever will be." And for a long time, the mere mention to her name brought tears to his eyes.

The book ends with Lord Melbourne's 47th year when he stood at the threshold of his political career. David Cecil says in his foreword that the book is a development of a man's character during the formative years and since he does this through analysis of his subject's relations with other people, it is a "conversation piece" rather than a biography. Character comes first and there are a number of memorable portraits

(Continued on Page 8.)

Pure Religion And Undefiled

We disclaim any authority as a scholar of religion. We only know that faith without works is dead, being alone, and that a living epistle, read and known of all men, speaks a pretty plain language. In our own case religion has been handicapped by a rather late start, after the saloons, and streets and shady respectables had impressed their seamy side, on one of the least of these, a poverty stricken newsboy. And with all the deceitfulness of the human heart, the work of grace is still far behind, like Peter. We who have preached unto others, have some wayward feet that need to take heed, continuously, lest they become those of a castaway. If something we say sometimes has a sting, we will recall that whom the Lord loves, He rebukes and chastens and at least it is the wounds of a friend and not the kisses of an enemy. For perhaps the Lord has called us into His Kingdom for such a job as this and perhaps again he has chosen the foolish things of this world to combat spiritual wickedness in high places. For while campus gods may have a head of gold, some of them at least have feet that are part of iron and part of clay.

Seest thou a man diligent in his business, a workman that needs not be ashamed, he shall not stand before mediocre men, but he shall stand before Kings. Worthy or not that has been our high honor and privilege for many years and we challenge anyone to name a portion of the earth that has more Kings and Princes, more aristocracy of good character than a college campus. From the point of view of a business man, how does Bucknell rate in our Father's Business?

Over a period of years, and running to and fro, we have contacted many colleges and college men, and spent two seasons in that world capital of Christian Character, at Northfield. With one exception Bucknell has always rated at the top. Oberlin College in the days of President King and Dean Boswell, attained moral and religious standards that we have never seen equaled. Many of its fine characteristics we are now inheriting through our fortunate relationship with President Marts.

Except during the post war period, we have always had a faculty and student body that have been a continuous pleasure to know and one that has been honorable and generous in all its business dealings. Even then its back sliding was largely confined to the athletes of its student body. If "Uncle" Charley Morman had scouted for home thieves instead of subsidized football players, the results wouldn't have been much different. His famous twins left an odor that still smells, and we don't mean perfume. As far as we are concerned, we'll take an occasional defeat any time from a superior opponent, rather than the drunken defeat we once suffered at the hands of this high priced profane tutor. And his efficient graduate manager who may have been a pinch hitter, but certainly not one who pinched any pennies in piling up an athletic debt that would even make a New Dealer blush.

Bucknell is not unmindful its denominational inheritance. Its Chapel Services are always inspiring and well attended. Her Christian Association catches all the green lights and more recently its work has been enhanced by its fine physical plant at Cowan. All of our churches find many students as regular attendants, and the student church itself is always well officered and led by outstanding speakers. Rev. Ostergren and other local ministers entertain student interest groups in their homes on Sunday evenings. Forrest Brown and Charles Bond, may not be so unsophisticated and have such an understanding as some of our fifth grade fundamentalist friends, but their religion is genuine and vicarious and their leadership is always abounding in the work of the Lord, even reaching the depths of the Pocket Books nerves. Our fine athletic leadership keeps the students healthy and fascinated in a multitude of sports. All of which helps to keep the body under, to lay aside every weight and the sin which so easily does beset us and run with patience the race that is set before them.

Religion cannot be taught, but it can be lived and it is incurably contagious. Many of Bucknell's professors are a constant source of inspiration. Dr. Hunt who rests from his labors, who being dead, yet speaks, was the finest Christian we ever knew intimately. Now that Dr. Marts has entered into his labors and continues them, Bucknell will rise higher and higher in the Christian and moral realm. Personally we believe, that Arnaud C. Marts' greatest contribution to Bucknell will not be so much along the line of physical and financial contributions as sharing with us his vast wealth of influential friends and inspiring us with his amassing resources of Grace, his riches in good works, with the depths of his wisdom and by his personal appropriation of the unsearchable riches in Christ.

Bucknell welcomes its distinguished guests and honored friends of Dr. Marts during the coming week and sees them that their intangible seeds of the more abundant life will fall in good ground.

PAYNE '09
THE COLLEGE INN

ITS NICER TO GO WHERE YOU KNOW YOU'RE KNOWN
PARDOE'S
The Little Store
Bucknell's Social Center

Approved Pennsylvania Private Business School
BUSINESS TRAINING
for Young Men and Women
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE
One, Two and Three Years
Day and Evening Courses
Special Summer Session
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PEIRCE SCHOOL
Pine St. West of Broad
Philadelphia, Pa.

Biographical Sketches Of Prominent People Attending 'Religion In Life' Week

Francis Stuart Harmon

Francis Stuart Harmon is head of the Eastern Branch of the Production Code Administration of the motion picture industry — the board which passes upon the suitability under the industry's Production Code of pictures viewed weekly by 85,000,000 people in the U. S. and 130,000,000 abroad. He is Executive Assistant to Will H. Hays, President of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., having assumed this position three years ago upon his resignation from the General Secretaryship of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the U. S. and Canada.

A graduate of the University of Virginia, Mr. Harmon also holds a law degree from Harvard Law School and served as assistant attorney-general of his native state of Mississippi. He is also a member of the Bar in New York. He is still interested in a Mississippi daily newspaper, of which he was the editor and publisher for five years. He has spoken in more than 40 states of the union and in provinces of Canada.

******

Louise G. Pfuetze

Miss Pfuetze was born in Clarion, Pennsylvania and moved to California at the time when she was ready for college. She attended and graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles where she majored in Mathematics and Philosophy. During her college life, she participated in many extra-curricular activities. She furthered her education by doing graduate work in Sociology, Character Education, Religion, and Psychology.

Her first position was on in charge of Women's Employment at the University of California. From here she went to Pasadena Junior College to experiment with the Y. W. C. A. program and adapted it to a four-year Junior College of some 4,000 students. Her next position was at the College of Pacific, Stockton, Cal., where she was Student Secretary. This was at the time of the formation of the first joint men's and women's group in the region. Today she is Dean of Women at Whittier College where she has been for the past four years.

Rabbi Edward L. Israel

Rabbi Israel has been rabbi of Har Sinai Congregation in Baltimore, Md., since August, 1923. This is one of the oldest and most historic liberal Jewish congregation in America.

Rabbi Israel's activities have expanded into communal and civic fields on a national scale. In the realm of social and industrial relationships, he has served as counselor and mediator in numerous industrial problems, as a result of which satisfactory peace was achieved. He has been intensely interested in public housing and slum clearance and has spoken a number of times on nation-wide radio broadcasts on this problem. Also in the national field, he is chairman of the Social Justice Commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

In the literary and academic field, Rabbi Israel writes frequently for various magazines on social problems. He has spoken before universities all over the United States and also appears frequently on national radio hook-ups on religious and social problems. Rabbi Israel has been included in "Who's Who in America" for a number of editions, including the current one.

******

Prince Hubertus Von Loewenstein

Prince Von Loewenstein was born October 14, 1906 at Castle Schoenwerth near Kufstein in Tirol. The House of Loewenstein is the senior branch of the former Royal House of Bavaria. His mother is the youngest daughter of the late Lord Pirbright of Pirbright, P. C. He, himself is married and has one daughter who was born in New York on November 26, 1939.

Mr. Prince Loewenstein attended the Universities of Munch, Hamburg, Geneva and Berlin to study law. He received the degree of Doctor of Law from the University of Hamburg in 1931 at which time his thesis was on Fascism and Democracy.

During the autumns and winters of 1937-38-39, Prince Von Loewenstein was visiting professor of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. In this capacity he taught at eleven different Universities in the United States. He has personally lectured at Columbia, Cornell, and Chicago. He has taken out citizenship papers.

Dr. Louis M. Levitsky

Dr. Levitsky attended Protestant Public Schools and Protestant High School in Montreal, Canada; B. A. at the College of the City of New York. Also studied at Columbia and Harvard. Rabbi (Jewish Theological Seminary of America) 1923; Doctor of Hebrew Literature 1932.

He has travelled widely throughout Canada and the United States and lectured in many states. Three extensive tours of Western Europe. An intensive study of Egypt, Syria, and Palestine for a period of 14 weeks. Seven month tour in the Far East—China, Japan, Malaya the Philippines and India.

Dr. Levitsky organized the Temple of Israel in Wilkes-Barre in September, 1922 and has been its spiritual leader ever since. He is a member of the Advisory Committee at Bucknell Junior College.

He is a lecturer on problems of the Ministry at Jewish Theological Seminary of America and appears regularly as professional lecturer before varied groups. In 1938-39 he appeared in 29 churches as a speaker.

******

James Myers

Mr. Myers is Industrial Secretary, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

He is a graduate of Columbia University, A. B., 1904; is an ordained Presbyterian minister; member American Economic Association; Social and Social Science; Associate, American Society Mechanical Engineers.

He has had seven years first-hand experience in industry as Personnel Director, Dutchess Bleachery, Inc., Wappingers Falls, New York, where interesting experiments were carried on in labor relations, housing, worker's education, and recreation.

Mr. Myers enjoys wide acquaintance with employers, engineers, labor officials, leaders of the consumers' cooperative movement, and progressive ministers who are working out special education programs in their churches. His work brings him into active cooperation with national Jewish and Roman Catholic organizations which frequently undertake, with the

(Continued on page 8.)

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Established 1887

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1940.

What 'We' Should Get

We have been talking about this "Religion In Life" week for sometime now, and some may be beginning to tire of hearing about it. However, the more one talks about something, the more interested a great many people become. This Sunday President Marts addresses a college audience in the Methodist church to open this week on the Bucknell campus.

President Marts has spent a great deal of time planning and helping to work out this week's program. Several members of the Board of Trustees are spending a large sum of money to make this week possible. A large committee of students and faculty has been at work for a month planning and arranging this program. With all this preparation and expenditure, some people must think that this week is very much worthwhile. We certainly do.

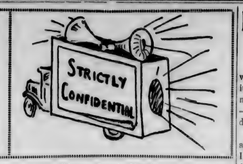
Some of the most outstanding men and women in the various fields of endeavor in our country are coming to the campus to take part in this week. Walter Judd is one of the most qualified far-eastern experts in the country. He is a medical doctor and has spent a great deal of time in the last decade in China. Mr. Paul Harris is one of the greatest authorities on war and peace in America. He has just returned from a tour of the European capitals. James Myers is the industrial secretary for the Federal Council of Churches. In that capacity, Mr. Myers has come into close contact with the many economic problems in our country.

Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliott is a professor at Columbia University, a well known psychologist, a housewife, and a mother. She puts into practical use the theory which she has gained for books. Mr. Francis Harmon is another man who is well-acquainted with the economic condititns in this country. His job with the motion picture Production Code Administration has well qualified him in this field.

Throughout this next week, you will be attending all kinds of meetings from large general session meetings to bull sessions in the fraternity house or the dormitory. You will hear a great many experts in various fields. You will meet or come in contact with young men and women from other campuses who are leaders there. You will talk with returning Bucknell alumni. With all this activity, there is a tendency for one to be confused or for one to skim over the surface and not get down to the real meat of the problems.

In order to avoid this situation, everyone must set up for himself an individual goal which he plans to reach during this week. As we have stated before, no one person is going to get the same benefits from this week. Everyone has his own personal problems to solve, and this can be accomplished only by the individual with the help of someone who knows the background of the problem.

While this "Religion In Life Week" is important in itself, perhaps even more important will be the actual putting into practice of the principles and ideas gained from this week. The test of the value of anything is whether or not it has a lasting effect. Let's enter this week with the resolution that we are going to gain at least one special benefit. If we do that, the week will be a success. Begin the week by attending the Sunday morning church service.



By Hal Kierce, '40

The "whiteout" which blanketed campus, town, and surrounding country would serve as a logical signal for the bearded wisecares to reappear from places of hibernation and relive the "old days" in yarns of the "blizzards of 18- so and so."

To this writer, who was unable to frequent any of the reminiscent eddgers' haunts and thus learn about comparative snows, the surprise package which old Man Winter handed out provoked much deep thought.... resulting in surprisingly philosophical conclusions.

We saw a modern epic which we titled "Lovemaking In A Snowstorm" and thought that the characters could fully appreciate the situation in Finland. Chasing Russians about a snow-capped mountain is little different (conditionally) than chasing a coed around North Field.

St. Valentine's Day is credited with an "assist" on this next item: We know living examples of the Latin idiom we learned in high school days: "Amor Omnia Vincit"....(Love Conquers All); when campus Lotharios went broke "shelling out" for flowers, perfume, and candy and then trudged through snow drifts to present said gifts. It may be Leap Year, but the men are still on the "giving end"—as usual.

******

But still another thought occurs to us as we survey the landscape and view the handiwork of God's Act. Despite all the machinations of mankind—his highly technical and mechanized society—despite all the carefully planned transportation schedules—Nature's intervention is something to be reckoned with—something which Man still has yet to learn to harness.

Aside from the weather: Listen in on WKOK this Sunday at 3:30 and hear the Bucknell Radio Workshop presenting an interview with Boxing Captain "King" Funair by Bill Crum.

Much Ado---

By Bill Crum

"EAST IS EAST, and west is west", with a majority of professors in the social acience courses at Bucknell. Puzzled over the comparison? —consider, students—and see if you don't arrive at the same conclusion.

DID YOU EVER hear of practical application of acquired knowledge? It's a tasty phrase, that wins smiles from any educator over a conference table on teaching technique. It's one of those "water-tight" and completely dogmatic pedagogical axioms in which professors so frequently revel. They regard it to be as nicely applicable to modern advanced education as a cup of coffee to doughnuts; but wait—the term must never run away with itself, and get out of the purely academic theory category. The

(Continued on page 8.)

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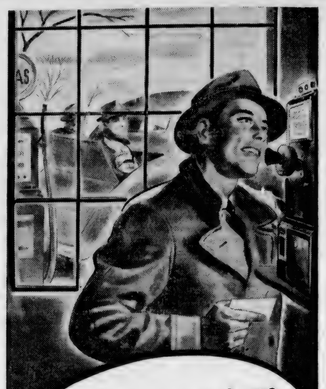

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G-E Campus News

GOLD RUSH

IF YOU talked to an old-time prospector, he would probably tell you that while burros are more than a little aggravating at times, they are also very handy animals. For when it comes to carrying paraphernalia ranging from pick axes to flour and bacon, they're tops.

But good as burros can be, they haven't a chance in modern large-scale mining operations; they're completely out in the cold. Electric shovels and dredges, for example, are part of one California company's equipment. Scooping out the pay dirt in great gulps, the shovel dumps it into barges containing the recovery machinery—and there's the gold.

Aiding such modern miners are G-E engineers, Test men and ex-Test men alike. For this particular job they supplied a motor-generator set, a hoisting motor, and various control and auxiliary units. What chance has the lowly burro?

GHASTLY REALITY

THE citizens of Schenectady, General Electric's headquarters, have long been looking at the giant that is radio and saying, "I knew him when!" For G-E radio engineers have made scores of important contributions to radio progress.

Now they are giving Schenectadians something new to boast of in a radio way. These engineers, headed by C. A. Priest, Maine '25 and ex-Test man, will soon put in operation a station based on the revolutionary "frequency modulation" system of broadcasting developed by Edwin H. Armstrong.

Among the features of this new system are extremely high fidelity, better signal coverage, and virtual elimination of static. In fact, so life-like was a recent demonstration broadcast that an English journalist simply said, "It was ghastly in its reality."

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Some Of The Guests To Be On Campus For 'Religion In Life' Week

MRS. GRACE ELLIOTT

FRANCIS S. HARMAN

MRS. LOUISE PFUETZE

PRINCE VON LOEWENSTEIN

RABBI LOUIS LEVITSKY

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

DR. WALTER JUDD

DR. EDWARD L. ISRAEL

Pictured on this page are some of the principal speakers for the "Religion In Life" Week. Also pictured here are some of the fraternity men who are returning. Roy McCorkle whose picture is directly below is the man who has been on campus for the past week and a half helping to organize the program. Dean Blair Knapp, pictured in the bottom left hand corner is coming here to speak to the Student-Faculty Congress and the Inter-fraternity Council as well as to other interested organizations.

Dean Blair Knapp

Mussina

Fetter

Roy McCorkle

The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

ONCE THE CAGERS started to hit the rocks, there was nothing to be done about it until they could get in that magic potion called practice. The first time that the need for a revision of the defense arose was in the second half of the Albright game, for the first Gettysburg scrap was lost only because of poor shooting. But with four games coming within the short period of six days, there was absolutely no time to work on a man-for-man defense, even though it was needly so badly. And the team could not shift to a man-to-man without practice, for there is a whole lot more to it than just running after a man. It, too, requires team play, and it would be taking much more of a chance to try to use it at the time, in place of the zone.

The loss of Fahringer put a crimp in the Bison's short game, for the speedy sparkplug was the perfect complement to the set play of the men in the backcourt. With Albie Baker beginning to shape up as the man to fill Fahringer's shoes (18 points at L. V. is evidence), the team should start clicking again.

Another fact overlooked by campus critics this weekend was the lack of practice between semesters. Forced to hold sessions in matchbox Tustin gym, the team never was at full strength for any of them. That, and poor condition, had a lot to do with the Albright loss.

BUT WATCH THEIR SPEED this weekend. Our Bisons are going to be red hot. GET BEHIND THE TEAM! Don't forget they won 9 out of their first 11 games before hitting last week's snag. And they're going to start all over again right now!

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ODD JOTTINGS—Altruism is one word that is not often overworked on our campus, so we're hoping that plenty of it is shown on the 28th when John Plant and the I-M council holds the big Winter Sports Carnival for the benefit of the athletically-minded Finns. Let's toss more than chicken feed in the direction of the fighting Scandinavians —— Speedy George Haines, of the Wyoming, (Pa.) Hainen, who fortunately doesn't play football, will be a welcome addition to the varsity next year. The sensational yearling cager has scored 71 points so far this season, for an average of 14.5 per, and is a leading contender for the Northeastern Pa. League individual scoring championship.——The schedule hasn't been released, but the 1940 Bucknell baseball team (calling all Mathewsons) will play at least 16 games this spring. Home and home games with Temple University are already listed, besides 6 Eastern Pa. Collegiate League contests. Coach Johnny Sitarsky will start practice on March 25 in preparation for the opening tilt on April 17.——The grid team will play Lafayette in the '42 Homecoming game, but the Leopards have been released from the '41 game originally on the books.——

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COACH JOE RENO, who punches it out with his proteges at almost every practice session, has developed another fine boxing team with championship possibilities. The loss of veteran Jack Flaugh, and the improving Jay Allison, puts a crimp in the down-in-the-poundage classes where Reno is continually troubled, but the strength in upper divisions may again clear the way to victory in the Conference.

Both Captain Frank Funair and George Boner should absolutely compete in the National Intercollegiates. But alas, they had to go and hold the darn bouts in Sacremento, and if Wisconsin was too far last year, what on earth will the "ad" say to visiting the sunshine clime?

The records of the two OK-in-reverse men are something college press agents would give up at least two cigars a day to get. Funair, whose sleep producing potion was as effective as ever last Saturday despite a touch of tonsilitis, has taken all his scraps by knockouts, while Boner was "gyped" against W-M where he won by forfeit, and was bothered by his City College opponent's Godoy tactics.

But the rugged sophomore's victory over Harry Stella of Army is an excellent qualification since the Cadet's football captain and All-American took second place in the big fights last year. Stella told Moose McCormick (our alumnus who perfected the art of pinch-hitting while with the Giants) that Boner's punch was by far the hardest he ever stopped—— which reminds us to cease.——but not before bidding a sad farewell to Jack Flaugh, who will be sorely missed when the gong rings for the 145-lb. fights in the futore.——

Boxing And Basketball Doubleheader Saturday

Bisons Seek League Victory In Tonights Tilt

Muhlenberg Team Is Third in Standing; Glass Will Bolster Team

BAKER WILL START

Strengthened by four days of sorely needed practice, the varsity basketball quintet will be a thoroughly rejuvenated combination this Saturday when they run up against the third place Mule five in the tail end of a Davis gym mitt-cage doubleheader. The contest will follow the fights with Temple, which are scheduled to start at 7:30.

Cognizant of the need for a change in the weakened defense while his charges were losing four games within a six-day period, Coach Mal Musser was unable to drill them on a man-to-man defense until this week. Coach Musser is expected to employ the 2-3 zone defense at the start of the game, but will be ready to switch at any time.

Defense was not the only point stressed in practice this week. The Bison passers, who badly neglected their pivot and cutting plays last week, were put through extensive sessions on those phases during recent workouts.

Bolstered by the addition of big Ed Glass, who played an outstanding role in the Gettysburg game, Coach Musser may not make any changes in his starting line-up, but is expected to make ample use of his reserves.

Albie Baker, who went on a sensational scoring spree of 18 markers against Lebanon Valley last Monday, will team up with Joe Buzas at forward, Bob Longaker will hold down his pivot spot, and the consistently good George Klick and Bob Snyder, stellar defensive men will be in the backcourt.

Mules Occupy Third Place

The Mules, with a record of 3 wins and 2 losses, occupy third place in league competition and are strong contenders for the league title. Their most recent triumph was the 45-41 lacing of Ursinus last Saturday.

Sparkplug of the Allentown aggregation, which is coached by "Doggie" Julian, is Dick Bushy, shifty center. Coach Julian, former Bison football hero, has two high scoring forwards in Pete Schindler, 6' 4" tall, and Joe Podany, former Hazleton High School luminary.

Bucknell holds a 10-5 edge over the Mules in the long series between the two schools. The team split the two contests played last year. B. U. will meet the Mules in a return battle on the 29th of this month.

Frosh Quintet Beats Dickinson Jr. Coll.

Haines Tallies 25 Points As Yearlings Rally to Offset Initial 'Jitters'

George Haines, flashy forward of the Bucknell frosh quintet, proved to be the proverbial "man of the hour" in the 38-31 triumph over the Dickinson Jr. College last Friday evening at Williamsport. Haines, accounting for no less than 25 points of the victor's total, duplicated Homer Knox's feat against Wyoming Seminary in 1937.

The Frosh, at the outset of the game, appeared to be suffering from a case of the "jitters", and the Williamsporters were quick to take advantage of this, running up a 10 to 2 lead in the early minutes and a 16-10 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter saw the Frosh rally nicely, and, paced by Haines, they left the court at the half trailing by a single point, 22-21.

The second half was all Bucknell. With Joe Culbertson setting up the play, Haines ran wild in this half. Although the game got extremely rough in the final quarter, the Bisonettes managed to hold complete command of the battle.

Ken Eiserman of Johnstown, Pa., who dropped from the squad at the beginning of the season, returned to action on Friday night and scored 3 points. Dan Reinhardson was second highest Bison scorer with 5 points.

This victory made it four out of five for the Frosh hoopsters, and ended a six-game Dickinson winning streak.

'Slipping' Cagemen Lose Games To F&M And Gettysburg; Glass Sees Action For First Time

By Bob Morrison

Their offense unable to overcome a tight man-for-man defense, and their once invincible zone defense unsuccessful in fending off opposition attacks, the once-rampaging Bison basketeers dropped their third and fourth league encounters in a row to the F. and M. and Gettysburg quintets last Friday and Saturday nights, to virtually lose all hope of winning the league crown.

Resuming the schedule last week, after their breakneck winning pace was interrupted by the "rest" at final exam time, (during which time practice ceased almost completely), the Bisons have dropped four straight league games, the only our league losses they have sustained all season.

Against F. & M., the game that saw the return of big Ed Glass to the basketball wars, the Orange and Blue displayed a fast breaking, snappy passing game, but couldn't swish the nets for the pay-off counters.

After holding the Diplomats during the first half and leading 25-22 at the rest period, the Bisons went into another second half scoring draught, and although they came to life, and dropped in several long shots in the closing minutes, the F. & M. boys walked off with a 43-37 win.

Kilck was the whole Bucknell team. His floor game was his own usual snappy game and his eleven points topped the B. U. scoring for the evening. Defensively held the enemy forces in check with his under-the-basket play.

But pitted against the Orange and Blue was a strong, aggressive five, led by one of the league's consistently good players—namely Bill Wagner. Not a high scorer but a snappy leader and floor man Wagner was the spark of the opposition all night and a constant thorn in the sides of the home forces. It was his left-handed push-up shot that climaxed the win, just as the Bisons, by virtue of Klick's three long field goals crept close in the closing minutes.

Lose to G-Burg Saturday

Again against Gettysburg, who nosed the Bisons out in their first league loss three weeks ago, the B. U. cagers showed plenty of passing, but no points. Buyer, who scored three points in the last fracas, threw in nine field goals and one foul to rack up 19 points against the floundering Bucknell zone defense to lead the Bullets to a 35-28 win.

In their first meeting it was Yovicson who led the G-Burg forces; Saturday night it was Buyer who threw them in from the corners, from midcourt, and from the foul circle. At the half time, it was G-Burg 19-15, and throughout the second half draught (another one!) the Bisons failed to threaten, as the Bullets thundered on.

Big Ed Glass was the one bright spot in the dark shadows for Bucknell. Playing a dazzling defensive game, big Ed showed the type of game he played last year as star of the frosh team. Top B. U. scorer was Longaker with 12 markers.

The losses brought the Bison league record to three wins and four losses; the season's record to nine victories, five setbacks.

Renomen Lose Match To CCNY By 4 1-2 to 3 1-2 Count; Bucknell Heavys Score Wins; Kierce Draws

The varsity boxing team exchanged rights and lefts with the City College leather-pushers in New York last Saturday and came out on the short end of a 4½ to 3½ tally, for their second defeat of the season.

Using two seniors and six sophomores, the Bisons were again invincible in the heavier weights, but weak in the lower divisions. Taking a half point when Kierce drew with City's 127-pounder, the Orange and Blue failed to score another point until the 165-point on the scales was reached.

Kenny Bayliss opened up the bouts by losing to Rosman in a close, well fought battle. Boxing cagily, Bayliss failed to punch hard enough to earn a decision.

"Hardluck" Hal Kierce, scrapping with another captain, the third of the season, continued to show improvement when he battled Marty Kauffman to a draw.

The Lavender's Schimmel won a well earned decision over Ray Allison in a 135-lb. match. Allison showed boxing skill in his losing match, but failed to connect regularly enough to roll up points.

Fighting his first varsity fight, in the role of replacement for Jack Flaugh, Emil Kordish ran into hard luck against Traub, who TKO'd the newcomer in 1:19 of the 2nd round.

A doubtful decision was awarded to Schur over Trecartin in the 155-lb. division. Trecartin used his effective left jab and powerful right to good advantage in losing his second close one of the season.

Emil Hemming had little trouble with his short City opponent, "Mandy" Mandelbaum, gaining an easy three round decision.

Quitting the infirmary to take the trip, Frank Funair added Emptes to his long list of KO victims when he floored the City mittman in the middle of the second round. Funair was bothered little by the fast moving Emptes.

Boner was unable to land a sleep-producing punch on the weaving, bobbing, and bucking Tourenshine, but he punched out a three round decision over his foe without too much trouble.

In losing to the City College fighters, the Bisons failed to avenge the 5-3 licking absorbed last year in the Davis gym. The New Yorkers are again expected to give the Herd their most trouble in the Intercollegiate championship competition which will be held at Bucknell in March.

Reno Loses Allison From Boxing Squad

Coach Joe Reno lost his second varsity boxer within a week on Monday, when Jay Allison, soph 135-pounder, was forced to withdraw from the team because of academic difficulties. His spot will probably be filled by Ossie Hoffman, this year's intramural champ in that weight. The graduated Jack Flaugh was the boxing mentor's first loss.

Bisonettes Face Gruelling Weekend

Scranton and Wyoming Sem Are Opponents of Flashy Sitarsky Court Squad

The Bison frosh travel to Scranton this weekend to engage in two important Northeastern Pennsylvania League games against the University of Scranton Junior Varsity on Friday and Wyoming Seminary on Saturday night.

The yearlings, who have won 3 of their 4 league games this season can firmly implant themselves in first place by winning these two encounters.

The Bisons have met both of these teams already this year, taking the decision from Wyoming and dropping their only game of the campaign to the Scranton Junior Varsity.

Coach Sitarsky will probably start Joe Culbertson, George Haines, Dan Reinhardson, Steve Sokol, and Ken Eiserman; with Jack Fredrich, Bill Robinhold and Mort Silberman ready to see plenty of action.

Team Standings In Eastern League

Dropping their last five tilts, four of them during the recent post-exam slump, the Bison quintet slipped from first position to a tie with Lebanon Valley for fifth spot in the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball League last week. F. and M. with four wins and a single loss to Ursinus, holds first place.

While practically out of the running for the championship, the Herd can advance a couple of notches in the near future if they are able to hit their lost victory stride, after four days of welcome practice.

The Orange and Blue passers meet their next league foe this Saturday when they tackle Muhlenberg in the Davis gym. Return contests with the Mules, F. and M., and Ursinus will complete the league program for the Bisons.

League standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Franklin & Marshall	4	1
Gettysburg	5	3
Muhlenberg	3	2
Ursinus	4	3
Bucknell	3	5
Lebanon Valley	3	5
Albright	2	5

Temple 'Owls' Will Face Bisons In Ring Match

Leatherpushers Eagerly Await Owls In Scrap Set For Saturday

BOUTS SET FOR 7:00

By Bill Griffiths

Bucknell's mittmen face the Temple fighters and the Bison cagers entertain the Muhlenberg five in a big double header sports program in the Davis Gym, Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The Renomen, with a record of two victories and two defeats, will start the activities of the evening when 120 pounder Ken Bayless meets Lou Papa. The luckless Hal Kierce, who has faced three tese captains to date this season, will exchange blows with Lew Sobel, a newcomer to the Owl ranks. In the 135-lb. division Jay Allison will face Bob Miller, another from Temple.

Temple's Danny Falco, 145 Eastern Conference champ in 1938-39, will participate in one of the feature bouts of the evening. His Bison opponent has not as yet been announced by Coach Joe Reno. Maurice Goodman will fill the 155 Owl slot and 165-pounder Vic Kushner will meet Emil Hemming.

Bucknell's two classy heavyweights Frank "King" Funair and George Boner, both boys undefeated, will face Vic Mongelli and Henry Zajowski respectively. Both are experienced in intercollegiate circles.

Since the beginning of ring competition between Bucknell and Temple in 1928, the Bisons have been victorious in seven out of 11 contests. The Penomen won last season by a 6 to 2 margin.

Following the pugilistic contests, the Bucknell basketball quintet will play Muhlenberg in an Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate tilt. The Mules, with a record of 3 wins and 2 reverses are strong contenders for the coveted League title. Ursinus was defeated by the Muhlenberg five last Saturday at Allentown, 45-41.

J. V. Courtmen Defeat Danville

Nichols Is High Scorer of Two Games; Junior Team Bows to Milton

The five fighting courtmen representing Bucknell as the Junior Varsity team, broke even in two contests played as preliminaries to the varsity home games last week.

"Nick" Nicols led the scoring with 18 points in the team's triumph over the Danville Y. M. C. A. last Friday. Danville accumulated 31 points to the Bison junior's 45. It was Nickols' night on the court. The ball was fed to him under the basket and he had a "hot hand" in throwing the points in. Sparkling on the defense was Frank Serrao, pushing his shoulders through the two teams and getting the ball off the backboard every time. The team came back after trailing 19-18 at the half with a new spurt of speed to submerge the visitors under a barrage of brilliant shots.

In the other game the Milton Texace's barely nosed out the Orange-jerseyed boys 29-28, in a game where reserve strength counted a good deal. Trailing 25-15 four minutes from the end, the J. U.'s brought the crowd to their feet with a 13-point scoring spree. Nichols, with 12 markers, again led the scoring.

The "prelim" team includes Harold Voneida, Harvey Scherer, Marv Gerla, Frank Serrao and Nichols.

INTRAMURAL CAGE SEMI-FINALS THURSDAY

S. A. E.'s quintet meets the strong Lambda Chi five, and the Fijis encounter the Sigma Chi's powerful basketeers tonight in the semi-final contests of the intramural basketball tournament. The first game will start at 7 o'clock, the other at 8.

The "Violets" will feature an attack built around shifty Bill Allen, who has pulled several games out of the fire during the season. The Fijis have their smooth passing combination of George Good, Bill Creveling, and Marty Nolan, Howie Longeran, and Jack Kessler to stack against the Sigs.

Bill Munroe, Al Beck, and Johnny McElhany are mainstays on the snappy Sig combination, while Bill Starrett, Bob Royer, Jack Fleming, Bob Hopkins and Harry Doenges will hold down the positions in Lambda Chi's starting lineup.

During regular competition, Lambda Chi licked the Phi Gams in an overtime struggle, and S. A. E. eked out a close win over the Sigs.

The first contest of the three-game final series will be played on February 28 as the feature attractin of the Winter Sports Carnival for the benefit of Finnish Relief.

Cagemen Lose To Lebanon Valley

Second Period Relapse Causes Bisons to Drop Tilt 39-50; Baker Scores 18 Points

Hitting a second period snag, in which they were outscored 17-7, the Bison cagers dropped a 50-50 game at Lebanon Valley last Monday night. Albie Baker went on a scoring spree for the Bisons when he netted 18 markers on 8 field goals and two charity shots, but top honors went to Stan Kubisen, Lebanon center, who tossed 20 points through the hoop in the high scoring battle.

The Bisons led 12-9 at the end of the initial stanza, but trailed 26-19 at halftime. Staging a rally in the final quarter that brought them a 44-43 lead with six minutes to go, the Herd was surpassed when Kubisen launched his sharpshooting attack.

The tilt with the Flying Dutchmen, originally scheduled to be played on Tuesday, was moved up a day at the request of the home team.

University of Wisconsin scientists are conducting research on fossils that date back to 199,998,000 B. C.

Bowling Schedule

Interfraternity Bowling Schedule
Second Round

BOWLING**

1. West College Wild Cats
2. Phi Kappa Psi
3. Delta Sigma
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon
5. Kappa Sigma
6. Sigma Chi
7. Kappa Delta Rho
8. Sigma Alpha Mu
9. Lambda Chi Alpha
10. Men's Dining Hall

SCHEDULE

Monday, February 19
7 P. M.—1-2—3-4. 9—5-6
Wednesday, February 21
7 P. M.—7-8—9-10
Monday, February 26
7 P. M.—4-7—6-9. 9—8-1
Wednesday, February 28
7 P. M.—10-3—5-2
Monday, March 4
7 P. M.—3-5—5-8. 9—7-10
Wednesday, March 6
7 P. M.—2-9—4-1
Monday, March 11
7 P. M.—10-5—2-7. 9—9-4
Wednesday, March 13
7 P. M.—1-6—8-8
Monday, April 1
7 P. M.—6-8—10-1. 9—3-5
Wednesday, April 3
7 P. M.—9-7—2-4
Monday, April 8
7 P. M.—5-4—9-3. 9—1-7
Wednesday, April 10
7 P. M.—8-2—10-6
Monday, April 15
7 P. M.—7-3—1-5. 9—6-2
Wednesday, April 17
7 P. M.—4-10—8-9
Monday, April 22
7 P. M.—2-10—7-6. 9—4-8
Wednesday, April 24
7 P. M.—9-1—1-3
Monday, April 29
7 P. M.—9-1—8-10. 9—2-5
Wednesday, May 1
7 P. M.—6-4—7-5

Model G O P Convention Set For April 17-18

Plans Now Call for Ex-Prexy Hoover to Give Principal Address on Program

GATHINGP TO SPEAK

With the dates of the Bucknell Model Republican Nominating Convention now tentatively set as Wednesday and Thursday, April 17th and 18th, and with hopes gradually rising in the expectation of bringing ex-president Hoover to the campus as the keynote speaker of the convention, the Model G. O. P. group tonight swings into large scale action with the general mass meeting of all committees in Bucknell Hall at 8 p. m.

The meeting besides its important business session will feature Professor Gathings speaking on "The Highlights of the Chicago Convention of 1936". Dr. Gathings, incidenty was a sergeant-at-arms of that convention.

Among recent developments in this organization, which is open to all Bucknellians, is the appointment of a Service Committee set up to answer all questions and problems of students who are not fully acquainted with the mechanisms of the organization. The group consists of Jack Armold, Fioretta Meckler, and Horace Lowe. The publicity committee has also been augmented by the addition of Robert Newman, '42.

Of special interest is the fact that the Massachusetts State Committee headed by Jack McKenna, '42, and Marion Dunstan, '40, is the first of the state committees to be fully organized and to have held a meeting. Members of the group are Steve Kraft, '40, Noah Fehl, '40, Weston Stryker, '40, Cullen Shipman, '43, Dick Schultz, '40, Doris Weigand, '41, Bob Shaeffer, '42, and Doris Loos, '40.

That wacky song, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There", was written by a New York University education professor.

Hill Bookstore Has Over $4000 Used Book Sale

Concern Started 3 Years Ago Has Developed Rapidly; Run by Students

The managers of the bookstore on the hill, although not yet finished with their inventory, have announced that about $4,000 have been returned to students for used books during the present school year. Approximately $1,100 of this total was paid to students at the end of the first semester.

The Student Bookstore was started two years ago by four students, and the original idea was merely to create a second-hand book store. Since that time the store had been moved to a larger room, and new books and general school supplies have been added to the stock on hand.

The profits realized from student sales are used for two purposes. First, the payment of wages to the boys who work in the exchange, and second, the purchase of new stock for the establishment. Each student who works in the store as a regular job, earns about $120 per semester. The stock now upon the shelves of the store is valued at nearly $800.

The purpose of the original movement were to create jobs for a few students, to sell books at a saving to all students, to centralize the sale of books, and to furnish a service room for the mens' dormitories, which would eliminate soliciting by outsiders during study hours.

When the present movement has grown into a true cooperative system, it will be based upon the profit-sharing plan. Each customer will have a record of his purchases for a semester upon the ledger of the store. At the end of the annual inventory the student will receive a dividend from his investment. This will be a decided advantage, since the dividend will come from an investment which was originally made at a saving to the purchaser.

"The Hitching Post" is the name of the new date bureau on the University of Kentucky campus.

Boxing Stalwarts

FRANK FUNAIR
175 lbs.—Bucknell

GEORGE BONER
Heavyweight—Bucknell

Captain Frank Funair and George Boner are undefeated in competition thus far this year. Both will be seen in action against Temple Saturday.

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GEORGE KLICK
Guard

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Women's Sports

By Gladys Chudomelka

Under the leadership of their captain, Louise Brosius, the class of '41 came through the volleyball season undefeated to win the championship.

W*****S

Members of the championship team were Anne Dunkleberger, Louise Brosius, Carolyn Minner, Jean Hechler, June Wirth, Margaret Symington, Helen Meek, Tatsie Reid, Lil Bullock, June Wiebel, Marion Breunig, and Eleanor Bendell.

W*****S

Interclass basketball is getting under way this week with the Frosh vs. Sophs and Juniors vs. Seniors.

W*****S

The bowling tournament starts on February 26. Games will be scheduled for every Thursday night and Monday afternoons following that date.

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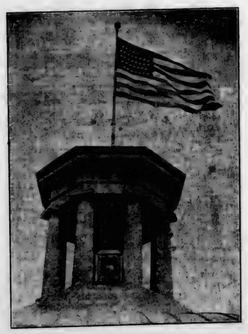

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Much Ado---

(Continued from page 2.)

fallacy of the whole thing, dear readers, is that the term "applied knowledge" is not applicable so far as many instructors are concerned.

LET'S COME BACK to our original premise once more, and broaden it a little this time. "Economics is economics, and sociology is sociology, and never the twain shall meet". Political science is political science, and philosophy is philosophy, etc., etc., etc. The same appraisal applies to psychology, history, and all the rest.

PROFESSORS, GOD BLESS 'EM, are individualistic and independent critters. No theologian wants to hear a sociologist's definition of the "religious thrill"; don't apply any of even the faintest rudiments of philosophy to an economist's teachings, lest he wither you with the potency of his frown of provocation. Talk about ethnocentrism, the gregarious tendency of humans, the law of diminishing returns, or pragmatism to a history professor, and watch his expression become one of boredom as he instantly brands you the prince of hot air artists. Inform a philosophy prof that manic depressiveness, melancholia, and general psychological mal-adjustment were undoubtedly the motives that impelled the writings of Nietsche and Shopenhauer, and listen to him rave about the obstreperous impudence of such infant "pseudo sciences" as psychology and psychoanalysis.

THE MORAL OF THE STORY seems to be that a student should learn all the definitions and general subject material contained in a social science course well enough to write an acceptable examination paper; however, he must be careful enough to keep the specific information connected with that field from interfering with other social science courses, because, although all these courses seem to involve the same fundamental premise; viz., the individuals better understanding of himself and his environment, each course appears to be attempting to arrive at the goal of this premise by going in a different direction.

THE WHOLE SITUATION resembles the dilemma which might occur in nature if the posterior section of a centipede were arguing with the anterior portion as to whether the centipede should proceed north or south.

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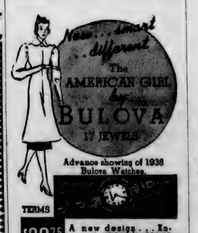

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1940. NUMBER 19.

Headlines and Deadlines

President Marts spoke this evening at a brotherhood meeting in the First Baptist Church in Elmira, New York. Mr. Marts spoke on the theme of the "Bucknell Religion in Life" program. Representatives of the Jewish and Protestant faiths were present to hear him.

Varsity "B" Club accepts proposed "Varsity Show" project as a means of raising funds for their group. Money from ducat sale to be used for purchase of sweaters. See page 3.

Finnish relief drive on campus will be held at sports' carnival in Davis gym Wednesday night. Page 1.

Lambda Chi Alpha cagers to meet Sigma Chi bucketeers Wednesday night in the first game of the intramural basketball finals. Money from sale of tickets to be used for Finnish relief. Page 6.

Dalies Frantz, noted pianist, will appear on the campus under the sponsorship of the Artist Course this evening at 8:15.

Weekly program of the "Bucknell Radio Workshop" to be presented over Station WKOK in Sunbury, Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:15. Featured will be: music by "Bucknellians", campus dance band; campus news briefs, and drama titled "The Monkey's Paw".

Bucknell's annual Junior Prom will be held tomorrow evening in Davis gym. Will Osborne will play, and a queen of the prom will be picked by the orchestra. Page 1.

Columnist Kierce tours Elysian Fields in "Strictly Confidential" feature this week. Crum makes "Much Ado—" over fundamental significances of 'Religion in Life' week. See page 4.

Bucknell's "Religion in Life" week closes today with talk by Dr. Norman Peale and talk by Paul Harris. Week is one of great student interest. Capacity crowds hear fine speakers discuss many pertinent social, economic, and political problems. Page 1.

Bucknell varity cagers to meet American University five Saturday evening in Davis Gym. Mal Musser's pupils will seek to avenge last season's loss in the Davis Gym. See page 6.

The Student Church service for this Sunday evening will be in the form of a communion service led by Professor Bond. Eight students will act as deacons and serve the communion.

Students of all faiths are urged to attend. The meeting will be a follow up on the "Religion In Life" week program.

Will Osborne and His slide trombones to furnish rhythms for annual Junior Prom tomorrow evening in Davis Gym. Page 1.

Will Osborne Will Play For Junior Prom Tomorrow

Prom Queen Will Be Picked by Band Leader from Group of B. U. Girls

DANCING FROM 9-2

By Walton Cloke

On Friday, February 23, Bucknell University dips its fingers into the social pie in a big way for the third time this year, as the annual Junior Prom, sponsored by the class of '41, chases the basketball team off of the Davis Gym floor and Bucknellians glide to the glisten of Will Osborne and his slide trombones.

Rated as one of the sweetest bands in the country, Will Osborne comes to the campus on the first lap of a Middle Atlantic States tour. A few weeks ago the Osborne band played the New England States, and was received with wild acclaim on every stop. A fitting climax to Osborne's New England tour, and a regal introduction to this vicinity, was his being selected by "The Show of the Week" as their topnotch band for last week's program.

Will Osborne features a distinctive style of rhythm known as "Slide Rhythm". His trombone section is rated as one of the best, and it is this section of the band that gives it that "Slide" quality. A feature of the band is the instrument known as the slide cornet, a first cousin to the slide trombone, and an original idea of Osborne's.

Barbara Bush supplies the vocals and eye appeal, for the band. Miss Bush appeared on the campus last year with Frank Daily at the Sophomore Cotillion. She is one of the newest members of the organization, but a real trouper in experience.

Will Osborne himself, is rated as tops when it comes to vocals. His voice has the same tonal qualities as another well known maestro, Rudy Vallee. He is assisted by another member of the band, Dick Rogers, better known to the band as Stinky. Rogers has the unusual ability to sing his songs in several different dialects, and does an exceptional job on that old favorite "Dinah".

The band features many novelty numbers among which we find a musical tidbit called "Listen To The Glisten Of The Slide Trombones". This number features the entire trombone section on the trombones, and the slide cornets. Another novelty is the rendition of "Between 18th and 19th On Chestnut Street" by "Stinky" and Will Osborne.

Will Osborne is a composer and writer as well as a band leader. He has been working with Dick Roberts on a musical comedy for the past year, and indications are that it will be produced soon.

The Osborne Band has the distinction of being selected more often than any other band for college proms. Will explains this when he says, "We try to make the college boys and girls like us and our music as much as we like to play for them. We hope that

(Continued on page 8.)

Gladys Swarthout Will Appear Here

Artist Course Committee Signs Opera Star for Concert Next November 11th

Gladys Swarthout, famous mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company and radio and movie star, will sing at Bucknell University next fall, it was announced here today.

Miss Swarthout will give a concert in Davis Gymnasium on Monday, November 11, under the auspices of the Bucknell Artist Course. University authorities have decided to present the popular opera singer in the Gymnasium, in order that music lovers throughout central Pennsylvania as well as Bucknell students may hear her program.

Signing of the glamorous Metropolitan star will bring to the campus one of the best known and best liked artists in modern music circles.

Bucknell's Artist Course, which each year schedules three or four outstanding artists for programs at the University, will bring at least two other noted guest stars to the campus next year.

Sports Carnival Will Be Held Here For Finnish Relief

ProgramPlannedbyIntramural Council and Sanctioned by Congress Set for Wed.

Wednesday evening, February 28, the Bucknell Finnish relief program will be carried out in the Davis gymnasium. The feature attraction on the program will be the first in the series of the intramural basketball finals between the Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities. In addition to this event, the intramural council have arranged for folk dancing, and several other sports events. In other words, it will be a sort of sports carnival.

The program is under the direction of the Intramural Council with the annetion of the Student-Faculty Congress. The moves was approved at the Congress meeting on Tuesday evening. The proceeds taken in frim this event on Wednesday night will go to the national Finnish Relief Fund, Inc. The drive is under the leadership of Herbert Hoover. Contribution at the affair Wednesday will be free with everyone expected to give to the best of his ability.

Here is part of the letter received

(Continued on page 8.)

Dr. Judd, Harmon, Levitsky, Elliott, Harris Headline 'Religion In Life Week' Program; Large Crowds Attend All Daily Sessions

Dr. Judd Speaks Before Largest Crowds of Week; 'Far East' Is Subject

Dr. Walter Judd, medical doctor and missionary to China, spoke here yesterday to different sessions of students and faculty on the Far-Eastern question. In the morning, Dr. Judd spoke in the literature auditorium to a capacity audience on the subject "America's Stake in the Far East". The evening meeting in the Methodist Church was attended by some 1200 people who heard Dr. Judd speak on "Christianity Challenges in the Far East".

In both of his talks Dr. Judd stressed the fact that the Japanese Military were the responsible parties for this present war, and that they were being aided a great deal by the United States through the sale of war supplies to Japan. Japan is not fighting the usual kind of war in China. She is striking at the home life of the Chinese people, because only through this means is it possible to break the morale of the Chinese. Therefore, this is the reason for the many horrible atrocities which are being carried out by the Japanese.

Speaking on the subject of Communism, Dr. Judd remarked that the best bulwark against Communism is an independent Chinese people. Up until the time of the invasion of the Japanese, China was engaged in a march of the greatest Renaissance of all times. Since the start of the war, China has ceased to carry out this movement. There was never more disorder than there is in China today since the Japanese have moved into the country.

Summing up his talk in the evening Dr. Judd said, "Jesus Christ was never more supreme than he is tonight. He understands the ways and thoughts of God, man, and things. "He went on to say that he would rather be talking to this group tonight than the United States Senate. Here in this group there is youth and hope.

Dr. Judd suggested in his talks and in the course of informal discussions several ways in which the individual citizen of this country might voice his disapproval of the shipment of war supplies to Japan for use in the Chinese-Japanese struggle. One of the ways suggested was the use of the boycott by the United States. Even more effective would be the shutting off of supplies to the Japanese government. Japan purchases between 75 and 85 percent of her war materials in the United States. If this country was to cut off this source of supply, the war would be short in duration. For further discussion of this problem read the editorial on page four of this paper.

GOP Organization Will Meet Monday

"Should F. D. R. Be Re-elected" will be pro'd and con'd at a special meeting of the Model Republican Organization called for next Monday, 8:30 to 4:30 at Bucknell Hall. Varsity Intercollegiate Debate is to present its only campus Middle Atlantic Debate Contest.

Jack Armold, M. R. O. Chairman, asks that members make it a point to put this non-business "background material" meeting on their calendar for the afternoon of February 26th.

Peale, Harris Close Week Today

New York Pastor Speaks in Chapel on Religion and Its Effect on People

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York City, delivered the closing address of the "Religion In Life" week program in the University Chapel this morning. Dr. Peale spoke on the subject, "What I Have Seen Religion Do For People". President Marts introduced Dr. Peale as an old friend of Bucknellians because he has been on the campus several times.

Dr. Peale said, "The answer to every single, individual problem in the world today can be found in the Bible". He went on to speak of the disciples and the various walks of life that they came from to follow Jesus. Jesus lived with them and slowly erased the hardness, the uncertainty, and the flaws in their individual characters.

Dr. Peale also said that the influence of Jesus Christ can be the greatest single influence in one's life today. One can become a great man or woman if he will only let Him work with him. Many people turn to the Bible to learn how to live. If one doesn't follow this course he will become a hollow, superficial shadow who will eventually be shattered.

"I recommend a chair of insight for all colleges. The only trouble with this theory is that I would have difficulty finding a person to fill this chair."

Dr. Peale went on to say that truth is an instinct. "You should shake hands with the King—Christ—and you will win."

Speaking before a capacity audience, Mrs. Paul Harris, a nationally known peace worker, used "This Too Is Europe" as his subject. He sounded a note of optimism in regard to this world crisis. The only manner in which one learns of the world affairs is through the scare headlines of a newspaper.

Talk by President Marts Is Heard by 1200 Persons on Sunday Morning

1,000 HEAR PANEL

Packed houses, dynamic speakers, interesting bull sessions and all in all one of the finest weeks on the Bucknell campus has been the result of the "Religion in Life Week". President Marts opened the week's program on Sunday morning with an inspiring talk on his personal experiences. His talk was entitled, "What Can the College Student Believe?" Some 1300 students, faculty, and outsiders heard his address.

Sunday evening a large crowd of some 1200 persons heard Dr. James Myers of the Federal Council of Churches, Rabbi Levitsky of Wilkes-Barre, and Prince Hubertus von Loewenstein, former leader of the young Catholic party in Germany took part in a panel discussion on the three faiths. Mr. Myers spoke on the "Religious Foundations of Democracy"; Rabbi Levitsky gave his address on "A Jew Looks at American Democracy"; and Prince von Loewenstein talked on the subject of "The Catholic Principle of Democracy". The talks were followed by a question and answer period.

Monday, Francis Harmon, executive assistant for the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, spoke to three large meetings and met with several small groups. Mr. Harmon held his audience's attention with vivid first-hand information about the motion picture industry and the Far-East situation. His talk in the morning on "Religion and the World Crisis" packed a real punch so to speak. In the evening, Mr. Harmon spoke on his job as executive assistant to Will Hayes. Mr. Harmon pointed out how the group of men with whom he worked helped the motion picture producers to film better and more educational shows.

Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott, Columbia professor and psychologist, was on the campus to lead discussions on the personal problems which the young people face today. Dr. Elliott spoke in the morning on the subject of "The Problems of Maturing Personality". In the evening Rabbi Pilshik of the University of Maryland discussed the problem of "Is Religious and Interracial Goodwill Possible?" He stressed the fact that inter-racial cooperation is necessary. He went on to talk about a cultural pluralism.

Dean Knapp of Syracuse University was on the campus Tuesday and met with various interest groups in-

(Continued on Page 5.)

LENTEN ORGAN RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN SUNDAY

First in Series Will Be in Baptist Church; LeMon Will Be at Console

The first in a series of Lenten organ recitals which will be given Sunday until Easter will take place in the Baptist Church this Sunday at 4 p. m. The program will be given by Melvin LeMon, and is the fourth year that such a series has been presented.

The program is as follows:

Ave Maria	Arcadelt
Sixth Organ Sonata	Mendelssohn
Chorale	
Andante	
Allegretto	
Andante	
Allegro Molto	
Fuga	
Finale	
Solemn Prelude	Noble
Cantabile	Franck
Benediction Nuptiale	Saint-Saens
Largo from the New World Symphony	Dvorak
Sketch in F minor	Schumann

CAP & DAGGER PICKS CAST FOR PRODUCTION

Ric Brown Will Direct Artist Course Play 'Julius Caesar'; Modern Dress Will Be Used

Ric Brown, '40, newly appointed director of the Cap and Dagger's and Artists' Course production "Julius Caesar", announced the final castings after several try-outs held last week. Time and place of rehearsals may be found in the University calendar.

The cast of "Julius Caesar":

Brutus	Egan
Cassius	Donnelly
Antony	Fahringer
Caesar	M. Smith
Casca	Maguire
Portia	Leppert
Octavius	Kornhauser
Decius	Fennel
Messala	De la Vega
Lucius	Roy
Marullus	Krouse
Flavius	Alpert
Titinius	Egan
Calpurnia	Roberts
Citizens:	

(Continued on page 8.)

Osborne Vocalist

Dalies Frantz Gives Concert

Famous Pianist Appears Here Tonight on Artist Course Program; Starts at 8:15

Dalies Frantz, well-known concert pianist, will appear on the Bucknell campus as guest star of the Bucknell Artist Course program on Thursday evening, February 22nd.

Mr. Frantz has received the plaudits of critics the country over for his remarkable pianistic style, and just recently he played in the motion picture Balalaika with the famous operatic star Nelson Eddy.

He will bring his own Steinway piano to Lewisburg with him when he appears here in the Lewisburg High School tonight at 8:15.

His program for the evening is as follows:

I.

Sonata in E flat major	Haydn
Allegro	
Adagio	
Presto	

(Continued on page 5.)

BUCKNELL DEBATE TEAM HAS HEAVY SCHEDULE

Five Home Meets and Trip to Colgate Are Arranged for This Month

George Washington is said to have never told a lie, and the noble tradition is being carried on at Bucknell by Varsity Intercollegiate Debate as the rhetoricians summon statistics, word-paintings, and analogies to the fore in meeting a heavy February schedule. Slated for this week are five home debates, and a trip to Colgate.

The high point will be an appearance before a special meeting of the Model Republican Nominating Organization at which the advisability of continuing the F. D. R. Administration will be put under the V. I. D. microscope as the first campus Middle Atlantic Division debate. Raymond Underwood, '41, is this year's President of the M. A. D. All are invited to attend the clash which begins at 3:30 at Bucknell Hall.

One of the season's many short trips comes next Wednesday and Thursday when Raymond Underwood, '41, and Arthur Slade, '40, venture to Hamilton, New York, to engage Colgate University on the negative Re: "President Roosevelt Should Be Re-Elected in 1940". The women met Junior College at Wilkes-Barre on the

(Continued on page 5.)

Society News On And Off The Campus

MIKE NOTES

By Walton Cloke

IF THE POST EXAM JUBILEE did nothing else, constructive, instructive, or destructive, it brought before the student body one of the sweetest singing trios these ears were ever privileged to hear. I mean Darwin, Besore, and Lepperd. These three talented young ladies could sing on my radio program any of the seven days of the week, provided I had a radio program. Their harmony is something to talk about, or better still, something to listen to. It's smooth, sweet, simple, syncopation not only leaves the boys hanging on the railing, but it puts that far away look in the young ladies eyes. The resemblance of this trio to one singing daily on the radio is amazing. I refer to the Davore Sisters, who sing on the MOON RIVER program at 12:30 P. M., every night in the week, over station WLW. You must also realize that these young ladies sang without accompaniment. What could they do with Glen Miller for a background. If the Bucknell RADIO WORKSHOP slips up on the opportunity to have these young ladies harmonize on their weekly program, they are passing up their best possibility this year. It seems that the three singers of songs are already signed up for the VARSITY SHOW. All we can say is, "Ziegfield Kierce you've got something there."

☞M——N☜

FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS your writer has been nursing a gripe, and now is as good a time as any to drag it out in the open. It's a downright shame the way a fellow by the name of Osborne and his band are being kicked around on the campus. At present there is an undertow of student opinion floating around the campus, that threatens to suck under the waves of failure THE BUCKNELL JUNIOR PROM and all connected with it——How students, who are supposed to be acquiring an education at an institution of learning, can be so petty in their own convictions concerning a social function that has become a tradition on the campus, is beyond us——Will Osborne HAS a good band, and he is popular to the extent that he has been chosen more often, to play for college proms, than any other orchestra. Last week he played the SHOW-OF-THE-WEEK and if you aren't a topnotch band you don't get a chance like this, for the simple reason that a company like HOWARD CLOTHES INC. isn't paying good money for a band no one will listen to——Oh yes, everything looks good on the surface, but the termites are there. To date this dance has received the least publicity of any that this writer can remember, but we don't feel that the fault lies with the committee, but with the students. They JUST WON'T get enthused over the dance because we aren't having some band that's riding the headlines daily——Glenn Miller didn't get to his high spot in the jazz world entirely on his trombone playing or because his band outshines all others. It's the POWER BEHIND THE THRONE that makes a band as well as its musicians. Radio wires, sponsorers, newspapers, big build-ups in magazines, these all have their effect on the fickle public. Right now Glenn Miller has these. Understand, we aren't saying Miller is second rate, that would be foolhardy, he has a smooth band and one of the best in the business. We do say "Don't Be Fooled By Publicity". Right now Will Osborne doesn't have Miller's build-up, BUT HE DOES HAVE A BAND THAT WAS RATED AS (A) ENTERTAINMENT BY METRONOME MAGAZINE——And as your writer has stated his case. Now it's up to you. Are you going to sit at your desk tomorrow night, or will we see you DANCIN' TO WILL OSBORNE AND HIS SLIDE EYTHMS IN THE DAVIS GYM AT 9:00 P. M.

☞M——N☜

BACKSTAGE IN RADIO — The Pot O' Gold program is running into plenty of trouble with mix-ups on party telephone lines and at present a congressman is advocating control of the program by the Federal Communications Commission —— Jack Benny's contract with JELL-O runs out with this season, but it's a good bet that Jack will be back with another contract in the fall. During the past year MR. BENNY drew in salary just $250,000, why wouldn't he be back for a new contract——Tommy Tucker is one the way up with three broadcasts a day over the Mutual Network —— The Columbia Broadcasting company, after an extensive survey, reports that farm families listen to their radio on an average of 5 hours, 18 minutes a day. People of the city listen 6 minutes less——Buddy Rogers must use his own ability as a musician as par when hiring men for his band. He has just added Scotty Burbank to his outfit, a young man that plays two trumpets and a piano simultaneously the latter with his feet——

☞M——N☜

FIND-OF-THE-WEEK—Bob Shaeffer, the way he caresses a cymbal is something to see and hear. With bands all over the country looking for the best in drummers, Rod should not have any trouble breaking into the swing and sway business. If he can't make the RADIO in this way, he can do a Glenn Cunningham, as John Plant will verify, and have Bill Stern tell about it over NBC. Yes, it seems that RYTHM is his business.

☞M——N☜

THAT SEEMS TO COVER the dial for the week. Don't forget the Bucknell RADIO WORKSHOP program over WKOK every Sunday afternoon. Drama, music, and news commentary by Bucknell students for everyone listening. So until next week, when we hope you will tune in on us again, it's GOOD LISTENING, and——

—30—

Washington and Lee University has organized a new archive for the preservation of propaganda and promotion materials.

Co-ed Nite Gives Fellows A Break; Girls On Manhunt

Gentlemen! your night of nights is now less than two weeks away. We are referring, of course, to co-ed night, that blessed event when all you fellows can sit back and relax, and leave, with strict propriety, such things as chivalry and bill paying to the damsels fair. Take your choice of entertainment, dinner, dance, or movies. Your date will pay the way!

This, being leap year, makes such an evening completely in order. Although the Misses Koebley and Braden, co-chairmen of the event, were very secretive about it all when we asked for information, still, judging by the twinkles in their eyes, we feel confident that there's more up their sleeves than the usual dinner followed by a dance.

This "wonderful" idea all started last leap year, and was sponsored, as it has been each succeeding year, by the W. S. G. A. Rules of behavior were printed in the Bucknellian. Each co-ed was "required" to call for her date at his fraternity house and wait patiently while he was signed out by his house mother. Included in the rules were all the antics now traditional with co-ed night: helping your date on with his coat, allowing him to take your arm, walking on the outside "unless he's for sale", paying his way, etc. The paper also stated that anyone who infringed these rules would be subject to some penalty.

Another such night did not occur until two years later, in 1938, and this time it was called, for some unknown and mysterious reason, a Suspicion Dance. As the Leap Year Dance of '36, it was preceded by a dinner.

Last year the event was termed Co-ed Night. Most of us remember the novel admission prices charged for the dance: 15c for the rare red head, 10c for the blonde, and 5c for the common brunette.

This brings us to date, to 1940, and may we remind you again that this co-ed night promises to be more topsy-turvy than ever before.

Women's Club Gets Memorial

The Women's Campus Club held a tea Tuesday afternoon in Hunt Hall Living Room, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert L. Legault.

During the business meeting preceding the tea, a silver candelabra service was presented to the club, inscribed to and in memory of, the late school librarian, Miss Eliza Martin.

The entertainment of the afternoon was under the direction of Miss Melrose. Mrs. Rivenburg presided over the tea table.

Women's College Has Guests From Five Eastern Schools; 'Bucknellian' Reporter Interviews

Women's College this past week played hostess to five women from various Eastern colleges who came as undergraduate participants in Religion in Life Week. A short interview revealed that co-eds at Bucknell have much in common with them, as well as wide divergence in matters of thought, social customs, and traditional institutions.

Sally Geer, '40, a senior at Vassar, staying in Harris 1st, felt that the so-called 'Vassar type' was non-existant. "Newspapers think we're either Communists or the Daisy Chain variety of college woman. This isn't true". She added, "Many of us are interested in politics, but then there are other fields. Individuality? Yes. During the week it's mainly in the realm of looking like wrecks and wearing blue-jean pants rolled to the knees, and shirts flapping in the breeze"!

Margaret Honey, doing graduate work at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, tells us that Union is a school where one prepares for "Y" and social work, or the ministry. "Women here are very much in the minority". Union is different in that the faculty and students apartments, classrooms and studies are all contained in one building, about the size of a city block and called the Quad. Miss Honey, who is staying on second floor Harris, added that the President of the American Youth Congress attends Union.

Belle Cadamus, '40, of the University of Rochester, is a guest on second floor Bucknell Cottage. She gave the information that her school has not one, but four campi, representing the Music school, Med. school, Women's campus and Men's campus. "The school is co-ordinated, rather than co-educational. Most of the women's classes are separate, but the men and women have a common faculty", she said. An advantage of Rochester, it seems, is that they have no dating restrictions, even for the Frosh!

Judy Ward, dimunitive Wilson College senior, spoke also for another Wilson representative, Helen Lewis. Both girls visited in Larrison. "Rigid chapel and church attentance is observed, and we even are 'asked' to dress for dinner every night, however, we enjoy the latter restriction". Like most of the other women's colleges, Miss Ward revealed that serious study was done mainly during the week, and not over weekends!

From Round About

By Jeanne Rockwell

Phi Mu of the class of '21, Mrs. Emily Devine Kelley visited the chapter this week. She is National Scholarship Director and President of the Phi Mu Alumni Association in New York City.

The annual Sigma Chi "Bowery Brawl" is to be held this coming Saturday night, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brough and melodified by Eddie Gordon and his "Boilermakers". The dance as usual will be a dress affair, with several new features including a finger printing bureau and an "umphometer".

Kappa Delta entertained Miss Martha Knight, '37, this past week. Sunday afternoon the chapter held a cozy in the suite in her honor, and each night, after hours, group discussion meetings were held.

Among the S. A. E. announcements are the semi-formal dance to be held nert Saturday; and the recent initiation of John Gamble, '40, and Ralph Bolton, '42. Dr. Sutherland also was a guest of the house for dinner last Wednesday night.

Professor Frederick Parker was the dinner guest of Lambda Chi Alpha Saturday evening. After the meal, Professor Parker explained to the group some of the significant factors involved in the "Religion in Life" program. An exchange luncheon was held with Phi Gamma Delta Tuesday noon.

"Boots—boots—boots—" is the theme on the Bison campus this week, with every path and roadway covered with slush, an sleet and snow fall incessantly. Many and varied are the "stormy weather" styles in feminine footwear.

Mrs. Harold Musser, '17, is a guest of the Tri-Delts this week. She is meeting informally with the girls for discussions on current problems confronting college students.

Programs for the Junior Prom are to be of white fibre-paper printed in blue and tied with blue tassels. The big question mark of the affair is the outcome of the Prom Queen contest.

S. P. E. elections held in the last week revealed the following officers: Bill Morton, '41, former Junior College student, President; Dick Dunmire, '40, Vice President; Charles Jones, '42, Secretary, and Arthur Schlick, '41, Comptroller.

Dr. Mary Wolfe, Superintendent of the Laurelton State Village, was Pi Phi's alumna representative during the Religion in Life Week.

Another fraternity holding elections were the Kappa Sigs. Ray Armor, '41, became Grand Master; Robert Koegler, '41, Grand Procurator; Wilson Woods, '41, Grand Treasurer; Fred Ashby, '41, Grand Scribe; and Guards are Dick Biddle and Bill Estel.

The Alpha Chis held an informal tea in Hunt Hall living room Wednesday in honor of the sorority inspector, Mrs. Arthur McKean.

The Sigma Alpha Mu annual formal installation dinner and dance will be held on February 24. Officers are: Prior, Harvey Scherer; Exchequer, Irving Parker; Recorder, Arthur Jacobson; Historian, Joseph Lehmeyer, and Victor Miller. Three new students pledged to the house are Jack Schechter, Joel Shorin and Harold Stein.

Don Peebles and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Fiji dinner dance this Saturday night. During mid-semester vacation the recreation room of the house was re-decorated.

Most popular universal spring style note for the co-eds is the tricky dickey blouse that looks like a white shirt and collar but isn't. Retailing for a dollar, they are a boon to the late dresser.

Prince Hubertus von Loewenstein and Rev. Fred Igler, Religion in Life speakers, dined at the Delta Sigma house on Saturday evening.

Professor James Gathings was a guest of the K. D. E.'s last Friday night and gave to the chapter an explanation of the Religion in Life week program. The house representative is Lt. C. Irving Carpenter, '27, chaplain at Langley Field, Virginia.

Inez Crossett, '39, is the representative for the weeks activities, of Delta Zeta. **The sister of Alicia Seib, '43, was another visitor during the past week.**

Alpha Chi Mu entertained Roy McCorkle at the house recently. The Reverend Alfred Haas, '23, is the chapters' Religion in Life representative.

The Phi Psi's celebrated Founders' Day at a banquet last Monday night during which the alumni presented the chapter with a scholarship cup for the highest standing in the chapter district.

Nicholls Speaks To Sociology Club At Joint Meeting

The Bucknell Sociology Club joined with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority in a combined meeting Wednesday afternoon, at which time they were addressed by Miss Marjorie Nicholls, '26, of Pittsfield, Massachusetts. During her senior year at Bucknell, Miss Nicholls served as president of Alpha Chi Omega and was an outstanding member of the Sociology Club. Her appearance on the campus at this time is in the capacity of a speaker for the "Religion in Life Week". At present, Miss Nicholls is a student at the Yale Divinity School.

The club is making plans to have Dean Sutherland speak in the near future, at an open meeting for all students, on the subject of "Vocational Opportunities for those majoring in Sociology and Psychology." Later in the year this group is planning to present movies as a feature of one of their meetings.

Music School Contributes To Religion Week

The various organizations of the Music School are contributing their talents to the furtherment of our Religion in Life Week. On Sunday, February 18, the Mixed Chorus met in the Baptist Church where one of the visitors to the campus for the week spoke to them informally, showing the place music can play in Religin in Life's activities.

Then on Monday evening, the Mixed Chorus of Milton High School under the direction of Paul Confer was invited to provide the music at the scheduled lecture by Dr. Francis Harmon on "Movies and Morals". The Chorus sang "Beautiful Lover" by Christiansen.

On Wednesday evening, the music for Dr. Judd's lecture was furnished by the Chapel Choir and the Student Church Choir. They sang the "Cherubic Hymn".

In Chapel Thursday morning, the Special Chorus of the Girl's Glee Club furnished the music. They sang "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn and "No Evil Shall Befall Thee."

EDUCATION NEWS

All students who wish to receive aid from the Teacher Placement Bureau should register immediately at the Education Office.

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Dr. Davis spoke recently to the teachers and principals of Highspire, Kingston, and Connellsville. At Highspire he spoke on "School Publicity", and at the other two cities he spoke on "Guidance."

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Through the Extension Department several Bucknell professors are conducting Extension Courses throughout the central part of Pennsylvania. Professors Sauvain, Harriman, and Biscoe travel to Williamsport and Pottsville to teach reading, mental hygiene, and labor; Professor Gogate visits Danville to teach mental hygiene. In Scranton and Hazelton, Professors Miller and Davis will teach on the subject "Guidance"; Professor Godecharles goes to Harrisburg and his subject is "Clinical Teaching in Guidance and Personnel"; and in Ashland about eight members of the faculty will conduct a symposium coorse in guidance.

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Gala Doings To Transform Davis Gym At Annual Prom

Will Osborne and his orchestra, famed for their slide music, will provide syncopation for the Junior Prom to be held on February 23, at the Davis Gymnasium.

"The Queen of the Junoor Class" is to be selected by Will Osborne at the Prom. A queen has been chosen in previous years, but this is the first year that only juniors are eligible. Osborne's choice will be based on beauty alone. Three representatives from each sorority and the Student Campus Club have been chosen. These favored few are listed in another part of the paper. Will Osborne will choose the queen for the 21 and present her with a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

The theme for the dance will be strictly collegiate. Royal blue drops will form a backdrop for the band and add color to the side walls. A blue and orange Bucknell Seal will be placed behind and above the band, with the junior class numerals on either side. The platform for the orchestra will be higher than previously and covered with royal blue. Spots will be centered on Will Osborne and soloists, with colored spots forming a rainbow of color on the floor. Along the walls will be placed the emblems of the fraternities and sororities on campus.

New York, Hollywood, and Paris style setters will receive stiff competition from Lewisburg this weekend. The Junior Prom, being the first big formal dance of the year will see the gals and boys decked out in their very best formal attire. For the male element tails are strictly in order.

Satins and nets seem to be the favorites of the co-eds for the gala affair. White, gold, or black net with skirts, not one but two or three, and snug fitting ballerina bodices of taffeta or velvet trimmed with sequins or velvet will be greatly in evidence. Smooth-fitting satins in royal blue and white, swirling skirts and silver trim are also a great favorite with the girls this year.

Rhinestones and glamour seemed to have faded away with the withdrawal of the old year. More than ever before the co-eds are going in for daintiness and simplicity. Glittering accessories have given way to pearls and slender silver chains. Soft colored gowns with full skirts and flowing lines have replaced the slinky dresses of stop-light colors.

Gowns along the Grecian lines of white or black chiffon, with full pleated skirts, girdle waist lines, and tight bodices with gold beaded trimming are still prevalent. There will also be a touch of Spanish in the air. The fair sex will be wearing soft colored scarfs over their hair and flowing down over their shoulders.

The University of Minnesota college of agriculture places 83 percent of its men graduates in the government service.

White Moccasins
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'B' Club Plans To Raise Money

Funds to Purchase Sweaters Will Be Obtained by Possible Varsity Show

A varsity show, prominent feature on most of the campuses of the nation, is being considered by the Varsity "B" Club as a means of raising funds to provide sweaters for letter winners.

The plans, enthusiastically received by officers of the organization, call for variety entertainment featuring talented members of the student body in an original offering.

Definite announcement concerning the project will be made in the Bucknellian next week.

Eddie Myers, '34, captain of the 1933 grid team, and a cage and track star, became the first alumni member of the "B" club this week. Myers, a member of the undefeated '31 football aggregation, stated that "the Varsity 'B' Club, with the cooperation of all members, can become one of the outstanding organizations on the campus. Its efforts to reward athletes are splendid", the former stellar athlete, now a public relations director, observed.

The group plans to initiate other former athletes as honorary members of the club, it was decided at their last meeting on Tuesday.

Present members are to report for the yearbook picture at the gym at 1:15 tomorrow afternoon. All members should wear their sweaters, and new members should make arrangements with Jack Kessler to be measured for the award.

KIWANIS TO HEAR J. S. GOLD

Professor J. S. Gold, associate professor of mathematics and astronomy at Bucknell, will discuss the topic, "Why We Have Leap Year", when he speaks at a dinner meeting of the Danville Kiwanis Club, Feb. 29.

ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP

Blanchard Gummo, associate professor of art at Bucknell University, has just been notified of his election to membership in the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts in recognition of his ability as an artist.

Discography

LIONEL HAMPTON — Four or Five Times and I've Found A New Baby (Victor 26453). Hampton himself spoils what might have been an excellent record. On Baby he plays some too-fast two finger piano, and nothing else gets a chance, and on the other he does an awful vocal. Aside from that there are a couple of good solos.

WOODY HERMAN — Blues On Parade and Love's Got Me Down (Decca 2933). Here's The band that has everything. These sides just couldn't be better. Parade is played fast, still retaining blues progressions, and with unbelievable drive and lift. Love features a vocal by the finest singer Herman has had to date, and clarinet and ensemble work that comes close to perfection.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG — You're A Lucky Guy and You're Just A No Account (Decca 2934). If you like this band leader don't listen to the record. How Decca ever allowed it to be issued is a mystery. No Account has some trumpeting in it that is just lousy. And for Louis, that's much worse than just bad,—listen to the ending and you'll get the point. The singing on both sides is better than the horn, but it's still below par.

GLENN MILLER — Starlit Hour and In An Old Dutch Garden (Bluebird 10553). It looks as though composers Mitchell Parish and Peter DeRose have another hit on their hands. Starlit Hour, as well as being a beautiful number, is perfect for Miller's style, and that fact is taken advantage of. Dutch Garden sounds better than its title, and Ray Eberly sings both.

BOB CROSBY — I Wanna Wrap You Up and Between 18th and 19th on Chestnut Street (Decca 2935). Vocalists Eddie Miller and Nappy LaMare on Chestnut and Teddy Grace on the reverse are the strong points, and Jess Stacy gets a chance to prove he can play piano better than anybody else.

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A crime prevention club has been formed by Canisius College students.

*****

The University of Michigan has one of the two largest specimens in the world of pallasite meteorite.

TOMMY DORSEY — Milenburg Joys parts one and two, Victor 26437. Two sides of unexpectedly good swing. Almost every soloist is featured and plays at his best. The long arrangement give plenty of time for things to happen, and they do.

JIMMY DORSEY — Do It Again and Now You Know (Decca 2925). Do It Again is a cute thing, relying completely on lyrics by Bob Eberly and Helen O'Connell, while the reverse is just another song played smoothly, and sung by Eberly.

There's some stuff in the hot jazz issues of the week to get excited about. Easy Rider and It's Tight Like That (Varsity 8147) by The Varsity Seven, is the best stuff recorded so far this year. An all-star lineup and vocals by Jeanne Burns, which by the way, are the best part of both numbers, make this waxing worth getting. The Sextet of the Rhythm Club of London made Why Didn't William Tell and You Gave Me The Go-By (Bluebird 10557) which sounds rot at all English. In fact it's pretty good, with a strictly Chicago clarinet, and Hazel Scott singing and playing piano in a way that should have been recorded long ago. Two Toots Mondello alto sax solos were issued on Royale (1817), namely Here's Your Change and Burning Sticks. They're both original compositions, and they just show off Mondello's technical proficiency. These sides may be good as solos in the strictest sense of the word, but they are rather tepid jazz.

Victor has just announced a new record rack holding 24 records and priced at less than a third of the price asked for the ones now on the market.

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Oberlin College has a Pullman car named after it.

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The University of Pittsburgh has announced a $6,000,000 expansion program.

Student Necessities
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A Wintry Scene

PLACEMENT BUREAU IS ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

Plans to have the Bucknell Placement Agents from New York, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia come on campus and give interested students factual information on how they may best obtain jobs after graduation, are being formulated by Professor Cornelius and a group of student representatives.

The Bucknell Placement Bureau had Mr. Rupkey on campus last week to interview engineering students who are interested in securing a position with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. A representative from the United States Steel Corporation will be at Bucknell to interview students some time in the spring.

Mr. Richard D. Lichtermann will be here a week from today, and will represent the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in conducting interviews with interested students.

Mr. Paul Hightower has a group of booklets containing information on the B. F. Goodrich Company, which are available to any students who might wish to inquire into the possibilities of obtaining work with this corporation.

During the first World War, the College of the City of New York was the first college in the nation to convert its grounds into barracks.

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WORK IS RUSHED ON ENGINEERING WING

Workmen Are Busy Erecting Doors and Installing Heat. Noise Hinders Classes

The Engineering Department announced this week that work on the new wing of the engineering building is being pushed, in an effort to make at least part of the new structure ready for occupancy by spring.

At present workmen are engaged in erecting doors, and installing heat, water, light, and other fixtures preparatory to plastering the walls of the building.

Engineering professors have remarked that, although the noises and other factors involved in structural work have made classroom work somewhat difficult during the past semester, engineering classes have been carried on constantly.

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To
PARDOE'S
The Little Store
Bucknell's Social Center

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Next regular session will start the first week in July, 1940.
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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1940.

Boycott and Embargo

Yesterday we listened to a man tell of the things that he had seen happen in China during the past three or four years. We listened to his stories of the atrocities that the Japanese Military were forcing on the Chinese people in order to break their morale and end the war. This man, Dr. Walter Judd, has been a medical missionary in China before and during the Chinese-Japanese war. He has stood in the doorway of his hospital in China and looked at Chinese soldiers dying not many yards away, and he was powerless to perform the duties of his office.

Dr. Judd explained to his audiences that the Japanese soldier who is fighting this war is nothing but a tool in the hands of the Japanese military who is waging this war. This military click which is running the war has decided that the only way to beat China to her knees is to attack her through her home life. The Chinese individual centers his life about the family, and if anything happens to one, the rest suffer great humiliation.

At the present time, the United States is protesting violently to the Japanese government because of the acts which they are carrying out in China. Yet, at the same time, the United States is allowing the shipment of war supplies to Japan in large quantities to carry on the war. Japan purchases a great amount of scrap iron, gasoline, and machinery from this country to use to carry on the war. If these supplies should be cut off from Japanese military, the war would be finished in a very short time.

One of the surest ways of putting a stop to the sale of armaments and materials which go to make war equipment is the passage by the Congress of the United States of an embargo against not only war materials but also materials which go to make such equipment. The munition makers of this country are not willing to individually refuse to sell material to Japan, but if a law was passed many of them would abide by it. This is the opinion of Dr. Judd who in the 6 months has talked to many of them.

We, the American college students, have a responsibility in the bringing about the enactment of such legislation. This can be done by writing letters to our congressmen. A form letter will not be satisfactory. An individual letter should be sent with one's own thoughts put into it. Our purpuse cannot be accomplished, either, if only a few send letters. There must be a large number of letters arriving in Washington at the same time in order for it to have the proper effect. We should not only write our congressman ourselves, but we should write home explaining the situation and ask our folks, relatives, and friends to do the same thing.

Another method of helping to stop this struggle is the use of the boycott. Japan sells a great amount of silk to the people in the United States. If we should go on record as being opposed to wearing silk articles and stir up enough groups and people to do the same thing, the Japanese people would realize that the American people were not in favor of their actions. In addition, the Japanese government would receive a heavy blow due to the fact that the amount of trade would be greatly reduced.

We feel that the students of the Bucknell campus can and sould take the initiative in carrying out such a program as either a boycott or embargo or both. Dr. Judd showed us a folder last night which contains some very sound and reasonable arguments on the question "Shall the United States Continue To Arm Japan?" We quote from part of this article:

"Our help to Japan prolongs the war, reduces peacetime trade, helps to impoverish both China and Japan, helps Japan to kick us out of China, and imposes upon ourselves and our children the burden of billions of dollars in added taxation for naval armaments in defense against the power that we are now helping to build up.

"The firm withholding of all support to Japan now would lead certainly to the bogging down of their military machine, and to the emergence of an independent China—the best guarantee of our own future security in the Pacific. For it is American materials which, most of all, make possible the continued mechanized superiority of Japan's forces in China.

"And China is the greatest open market for freedom and democracy in a world now threatened with expanding tyranny and force. Yet we, who love freedom, are furnishing decisive help for the cruel subjugation of the Chinese people."

By Bill Crum

ALTHOUGH IT IS UNDENIABLY TRUE that Bucknell had on her campus during the last four days probably the most outstanding group of speakers in the history of the university, the great significance and impost of these speakers' words was not the factor which primarily effected this writer, and moved him to immediately consider "Religion in Life" week at Bucknell one of the most significant events which has transpired on campus since he has become acquainted with the "three hundred acres set apart".

NOT FOR ONE MINUTE would we presume that the great amount of prestige and the dynamic quality of the "Religion in Life" speakers words did not make the event a great success. But underneath all this, we found something far more fundamental ann significant from the viewpoint of the student.

IT TAKES MORE than the promise of a fine lecture given by a man or woman who is well qualified to speak on his subject to move a student from the warm luxury of a fraternity armchair or a sorority divan on a night when the wind is blowing a ninety-mile gale, and the snow lies two feet deep on the ground, but "Religion in Life" week did this very thing with a vengeance. Students literally mobbed auditoriums to hear the various lectures. They listened attentively-hungrily, to every spoken word, standing in aisles, sitting on steps outside the lecture room, but always listening — grasping — searching for something in the words of the speakers which might assure them that everything in the world isn't "all wet".

"I AM AWARE that many students are groping for some fixed and permanent value to which they can cling in this topsy-turvy world of war and disorder", said President Marts in defining the import of his "Religion in Life" plan, last week. It is this writer's premise that the collective attitude of Bucknellians toward the program of the last four days proved this statement conclusively. However, no one (not even this columnist) is qualified to dogmatically state that students found this "fixed and permanent" value. We can state with complete and unreserved conviction that they conscientiously and determinedly searched.

EVERYONE FEARS DEATH with unequaled dread and trepidation which always accompanies an individuals anticipation of meeting the unknown and unpredictable, according to the words of Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott. But there is a far more immediate and encompassing fear which embraces the minds of the majority of college students.

THE THING WHICH the normal American college student fears most today is not death, but GRADUATION. For four years he annexes his first premature forehead wrinkles and watches his hair become thinner as he worries over whether or not he will be handed the "paid in full" slip for his four thousand dollar expenditure when "Judgement day" comes, and gowns and mortarboards are in order. But the irony of the whole thing is that, even while he is conscientiously and unsintingly crucifying himself in his effort to graduate with at least a respectable amount of honor, he is shivering with dread at the thought of leaving the cloistered halls of alma mater to start his wanderings in a society where 100,000 college students graduate each year, and spend the rest of their lives struggling over the 20,000 jobs which are available for them.

IT IS SAFE TO ASSUME that many Bucknellians flocked faithfully to the various lectures during "Religion in Life" week, in the hope of finding some assurance that the environment which they will enter after graduation is not so entirely negative to their wishes as they had feared. Whether or not they were granted this assurance is purely problematical and a matter of conjecture alone. Probably they did not, for the program was not designed for this purpose, even though the writer believes that many students believed it to have been so. "Religion in Life" looks at problems from a far too broad and distant perspective to be of value in solving the immediate material problems of the college student. This, however, is not a fault, but merely a characteristic.

WHY NOT HAVE a "College Bible"

(Continued on page 5.)

BOOK REVIEW

J. R. Mott, Missionary Statesman Writes Thought-Provoking Work.

"Five Decades and a Forward View"
By John R. Mott
Reviewed by Peggy Davis

Here is a fine and thoughtful book written with fine and thoughtful clarity by a great figure in the Christian world. It is "Five Decades and a Forward View" authored by John R. Mott, the most important and significant missionary statesman of our time and it is a discussion of the past fifty years of the movement for Christian Missions and a challenging statement to the youth of the present to make this movement even more of a reality than it has been. The whole book is a reflection of Dr. Mott's great leadership, his spiritual worth and his steadfast integrity of purpose. It is a privilege to be able to read his account of this phase of active Christianity.

The title is accounted for by the fact that each chapter is a discussion of the work of the Christian missions in separate decades in Dr. Mott's experience. He has dedicated the book "To the students of today and the future leaders of tomorrow" and in his terse preface he states that these chapters are lectures on different phases of the work of the movement with which he has been affiliated for so long and which he knows so well.

"The Student Missionary Uprising" is a discussion of the early beginnings of the Student Missionary Movement from the accidental Haystack Prayer Meeting in 1906 through the tremendously inspiring meeting at Hermon, Massachusetts, to the founding of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., the organizations of the World Student Christian Federation and the great significance of the volunteer movement through all this work.

"The Layman's Missionary Movement describes the great activity of Christian laymen in the cause of foreign missions. Dr. Mott not only demonstrates this activity but shows also its importance to the whole project and how essential it is to the success of the movement.

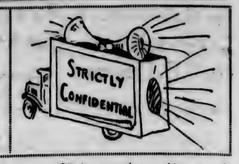
"Liberating the Money Power" is an extremely interesting chapter in which Dr. Mott sets down the principles through which contributions should be sought and the spirit and the attitudes in whiih the money and gifts should be solirited. The advice is very practical and very sound and very wise.

"Depression, Recession, and Re-Creation" discusses the effect of the general depressions on the Christian Missionary Movement and the experiences and trials of the group during and after a great conflict. Through manifold trials and periods of extreme hardships and suffering there often seem to be periods of outbreak of creative life and energy. At the time of the Boxer War in China when many missionaries and thousands of Chinese Christians were slain because they refused to stamp of the Cross of Christ, many thought that the time of missions in China was ended. That was not true, however, that seemed to be the signal for a tremendous advance of the Christian cause. So too, did the terrible famines in India and China open many hearts to Christ.

In this chapter "Looking Ahead From Madras", Dr. Mott gives an inspiring picture of that 1938 conference in India and draws clearly its significance in the light of the present and the future. And in his last chapter he writes of the "Leadership for the Coming Day"; he analyzes the leadership of Jesus and states the urgent need for courageous and challenging leadership in today's Christianity. He cites examples of great leaders, David Livingstone working alone in Africa, Henry Drummond identifying himself with the students of different lands in their battles with temptation. Baron Paul Nicolay absorbed in his work with the students of Russia in their terrible hardships and religious persecution, and Pundita Ramabai in her wonderful mission to the child-widows of India. He shows how in spite of loneliness and sacrifice leaders of Christianity are repaid many times over.

Dr. Mott's book has not been written merely for entertainment, and it is definitely not in the light-reading class; but it is a thoroughly well-informed and finely written account of the work of Christian Missions and it is valuable not only for those who intend to work in that field but also to others to whom it will provide absorbing information on a most interesting subject.

At nine o'clock they sat like this.
Come ten o'clock they sat like this.
By eleven o'clock they sat like this.
And right they talk this.
—The Acquinas.



By Hal Kierce, '40

St. Peter Learns the Score

The saints and angels got to arguing around the breakfast table about the conditions on the earth; and when the saints and angels began to raise their cultured voices in unheavenly conversation; even the most casual observer could tell that something out-of-the-ordinary was happening in Heaven.

Saint Peter, the fiery old fellow, had stirred up the commotion when he suddenly slammed the morning paper on the table, spilling a couple of coffee cups and upsetting marmalade over the damask table cloth, and then declared disgustedly that "earth was in a helluva fix."

Saint Anthony choked on a piece of Melba toast liberally spread with nectar, and, wiping his lips with a gold embroidered napkin, pompously demanded to know "the reason for te rash statement".

"Well, it's true", defended Saint Peter. "Take a look at this morning's newspaper. All you see is headlines about war and killing; ships sinking; cities bombed; breadlines; relief; people starving to death. Now, I ask you, doesn't that show what a punk way the world is in?"

While Saint Anthony racked his brains for an answer, the Angel Jericho impudently entered the discussion with, "It seems to me, old chap, that some people don't know better than to leave well enough alone. Some people don't have sense enough to keep from poking their nose into something which doesn't concern them—if you know what I mean".

Old Saint Peter's mouth opened in astonishment. (In fact, all of the breakfasters' mouths opened as if they were connected on a synchronized hinge. "Imagine anyone daring to speak to the veverable Saint Peter in that manner!")

But the venerable saint, cagy veteran that he was, instantly recovered from his surprise, and smiled benignedly. "Listen, sonny", he said to Jericho. "When you've been here as long as I have—when you've learned the ropes—you get to realize that things aren't always what they seem. Why, only the other day I had to send a couple of Finns down to Hell's Gate to cool off. They were getting pretty hot under the collar about the way the Russians were treating them, and I thought that a little time in the hot place would do them good. Now, I'll show you what an old man can do when he's a mind to."

Shiddenly he stopped fuming before the gaping angels and saints. He paused for emphasis and then shouted, "I'm going to find out things. I've been wondering and worrying about this earth business for a long time, but now I'm going to find out what the score is!" Then he let go this verbal thunderclap. "I'm going right up to Him now and ask for an explanation. I'll show you!"

Saint Cecilia, timid soul that she was, fainted dead away at this declaration, and the Angel Gregory, shifting his early morning cigar as he weighed Saint Peter's statement, absent-mindedly tossed a glass of water on her face.

Saint Peter, waiting for nothing, raced up the jewel-encrusted path to His house, and the angels and saints could hardly believe their eyes as they saw him burst into the sacred dwelling.

Hours that seemed days elapsed while some saints knitted wings for neophytes and others practiced tunes for the harp concert, but finally the door of the golden house opened and Saint Peter walked slowly and very thoughtfully out.

Saint Peter looked at the eager group about him and slowly wet his lips to speak. "Well, I saw Him and asked Him questions. I wanted to know why we had wars down there; why people had to die such horrible and inhuman deaths. I asked why children were starving in their mother's arms whilst others were sick from eating over-rich food. I pled Him with these and countless other questions, and do you want to know what He answered?

"Well, He said, 'Pete, I know you think things look sort of black and hopeless down there, and I know you're sort of blaming me for not doing things around. I can make things better, Pete, but I won't. You are in Heaven now. If I change things down there to be perfect like things up here, what's the sense in having a Heaven in the first place?'"

Then He finished talking, and meditated a while. I began to see how foolish I'r been butting in like I did. Then all of a sudden He speaks up. "Do you know, Pete", He says. "Things aren't too bad down there. The world hasn't gone mad entirely—even if it does seem so at times. There's still a bright patch of earth on that sphere—a place of peace; of purity amongst all the blood of warring natons. While that patch of earth remains free and unstained, there's still hope for the rest of that sphere." Then He sort of paused to let that sink in and continued.

"Confidenciality, Pete, there are people living in that patch of purity who are capable of thinking and acting the earth through this crisis. You know there's been dark periods before—we've seen them through. "You see, Pete", He says to me, "You see, I've managed to put some people on that land who are good people, who will crusade for faith and clear thinking, and, in places of learning, slowly—but ever so surely, people are coming to our way of thought."

Saint Peter swallowed once or twice as he stared at the engulfing faies about him. "So the interview ended, and I found out the score."

And the angels and saints went back to their duties; some to harp practice; some to wing-knitting. And Saint Peter slowly and thoughtfully walked over to his gilded chair at the Pearly Gate.

Letters to the Editor

It seems to me that United States is getting to be the sucker nation of the world. First the Spanish come here to get relief funds, then the Finns, and the latest is a Chinese girl aviator coming here to solicit funds for her country's relief.

Getting back to the Finns for awhile; they seem to be, as the papers say, in desperate need of food, clothing, and money; the only thing that they really need is ammunition.

Why send money to Finland when millions of citizens in the U. S. are destitute. When Senator Lundeen, a Farmer-Labor party man from Minnesota, made a plea to Congress to help Americans first, he was ignored by other congressmen.

Better, Hoover, the great humanitarian" has started the ball rolling for Finnish funds. In 1932, this is the ironic aide of Hoover, when thousands of soldiers marched on Washington, pleading for money to take care of their wives, children, and themselves, they were ejected from the capitol by force. What gave Hoover this sudden change of heart? Could it be the Presidential election coming up?

I say that we should keep our hands out of European affairs and take care of the needy Americans first; they need it more than the Finns or still better, the Russians need the most help, not the Finns.

Besides, if some people are going to help the Finns, they better hurry up again there won't be any one left.

"Isolationist".

Speaker's Bureau Is Again Active On B.U. Campus

Leaders of Organizations Will Speak in High Schools in Nearby Communities

"Lend me your speakers" has been the demand coming to Bucknell's Forensic Council, and once again the wheels of the Speaker's Bureau are in action turning out for community consumption, polished, personable, young wielders of the spoken word.

Presenting the better speakers to real audience situations, assisting clubs in finding programs of a clean-cut nature, and indirectly reflecting a desirable type of publicity on the Orange and Blue constitutes the reason for offering, on a week's notice, this service to any and all legitimate groups making the request.

Patty McQuay, President of the Student Women's Governing Association; Raymond Underwood, V. I. D. Schedule Manager; and Louis McKee, '40, have already been preparing for a series of seven to ten appearances in high schools of the area. These programs will follow the usual procedure in which the talk is given before the entire student body, followed by special tiscussions with the Senior Class.

All of the subjects deal with college life in general rather than concentrating upon Bucknell or any one school. The speakers present their own ideas, conceived, and produced by themselves with the only imprimatur set by the Forensic Council being an adherence to standards of good taste and an attractive delivery. The matter of topics depends upon what the "customers" wish to hear, and the availability of a speaker qualified in that line.

PROFESSOR GATHINGS SPEAKS TO GOP MEETING

Highlights of Republican Meeting in Chicago in 1932 Related by Political Science Man

Speaking before a meeting of Bucknell's Mock Republican Nominating Convention, Professor Gathings gave the highlights and color of the Republican Convention of 1932, which was held in Chicago and of which he was an assistant Sergeant at Arms, a post that extended to him many privileges of the Convention, and made it possible for him, a complete picture of the Convention in action.

In the meeting which was held in Bucknell Hall, February 15, at 8 p. m., Professor Gathings said, "Select your keynote speaker with great care and remember, his speech, which opens the Convention, relates with pride the acts of his party, and views with alarm the policies of the opposing party."

The real Convention is more of a get together than a political organization, the actual work being done behind the scenes. "The platform", said Professor Gathings, "says nothing, looks good, straddles all issues, and takes two days to write, so no one can understand it."

He went on to say, "the parades, which take place after the nomination of each Presidential Candidate, are the most spectacular part of the Convention, and our Mock Convention will undoubtedly be a success if we stress these parades and have them well organized."

Debate...

(Continued from page 1.)

9th on the negative of the "Isolation" question. That same Friday, a team also met Misercordia College.

Rutgers University will be on the campus this Tuerday contending V. I. D.'ers Dorothy Fenton, women's schedule manager, and Doris Loos, also a senior, who say "no" to the Roosevelt Re-election question. Bison traditional debate foe, Penn State, will be met in combat on the topic: "The Basic Blame For the Present European War Rests Upon the Allied Powers"; the battlefield to be the auditorium of the Montandon High School.

St. Peters College will be met tonight, and during the week, Ursinus College is scheduled. Both of these being Oregon "cross-question" style proven highly interesting the few times it's been tried out.

The Coffee House
Home of Sizzling Steaks

Bookstore Plans For Reorganization

A Consumer's Cooperative May Be Set Up Here; Would Benefit All

The managers of the bookstore on the hill, inspired by the remarkable business turn-over of the present school year, are considering a re-organization of their establishment. The store may be converted into a Consumers' Cooperative for the benefit of all students. This change in the establishment will result from the combined efforts of the managerial staff of the store and several interested faculty members.

The boys now in charge of the store have taken advantage of the presence of Mr. James Myers and Mr. Roy McCorkle on the campus, and have obtained much information concerning the estballishment and operation of such a system. Mr. Myers is considered an authority in the field of Consumers' Cooperative.

The new system will be based upon the profit sharing plan. All customers will be able to buy books and supplies at a considerable saving. Each purchase will be recorded upon the ledger of the store in the name of the customer, and at the end of each audition of the books, will receive a share of the profits in proportion to the comparative amount of his purchases. Stock shares will be issued to the purchaser at the rate of one share per dollar's worth of merchandise.

The nucleus of the new system will be formed by the boys now employed in the store, but all students are welcome to membership to the group if and when the plans materialize. Membership in the movement will be a distinct advantage.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Calendar

Friday, February 23
2:30—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
3:30-5:30—Radio Workshop Rehearsal, Lit. Aud.
Junior Prom—Davis Gym.

Saturday, February 24
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Basketball—American Univ., here.

Sunday, February 25
10-12—Episcopal Church, Hunt Playroom.
3:30-4:00 — Radio Workshop Broadcast, WKOK.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00 p. m.—"Hora Novissima", Baptist Church.

Monday, February 26
7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Piano Recital—Walter Babbitt, Baptist Church.
Boxing—Michigan State, here.

Tuesday, February 27
7-9—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—A. A. U. P.
Basketball—F. and M., away.

Wednesday, February 28
Intramural Basketball Finals—Davis Gym.

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MUCH ADO-

(Continued from page 2.)

cation in Life" program, some fine day, and really "sink our teeth" into a few concrete questions which every college student invariably asks himself during the course of his university career?

HAS COLLEGE DONE its best to qualify me for a useful and worthwhile career in life when I graduate? Why must I place as little emphasis as possible upon my belief in the value of my college training, when I have an interview with a prospective employer? Why are social and economic conditions in this country today such that I cannot be sure of a position when I graduate which is secure enough to allow me to plan on marriage and a decent income? Why are men wearing Phi Beta Kappa keys, and operating gas stations today? Must my college training be of a predominantly technical nature if I am to be assured of a job when I graduate? Why do employers regard most "liberal arts" students as "intellectual playboys" fit for little else except carrying on a flighty conversation about social trends, "the arts", or the most appropriate and socially acceptable manner of holding a cup of tea and a crumpet?

A direct connection between intelligence and electrical conditions in the brain has been discovered by Cornell University scientists.

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Sundaes--Sodas
Sandwiches
HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM
Complete line of
BOTTLED and FOUNTAIN DRINKS
DON'S
Opposite Post Office

Marts...

(Continued from page 1.)

cluding the Student-Faculty Congress, the Interfraternity Council, and the chairmen of various campus organizations. He described the student government at Syracuse where the men's and women's divisions are separate and run on a much larger scale. In his meeting with the Interfraternity Council, Dean Knapp made several constructive suggestions as a possible means of solving the scholastic difficulty on this campus.

Throughout the week, the various graduate and undergraduate leaders who were on the campus led bull sessions and discussions in the fraternities, dormitories, and sorority suites. A leaders' breakfast was held every morning on the Larison sunporch to discuss plans for the day and iron out any difficulties. Informal gatherings were held in Larison Living room every evening. Refreshments were served through the cooperation of the dietitian's office.

Frantz...

(Continued from page 1)

II.
Prelude and Fugue in D major—Bach
(Arr. D'Albert)

III.
Funerailles ——— Liszt
Prelude in D flat major
Mazurka in F minor
Two Etudes
F major
G flat major (black key)
Scherzo in B minor —Chopin
—Intermission—

IV.
Invitation to the Dance — von Weber
(Arr. Tausig)

V.
Piece en forme de Habanera — Ravel
March (Arr. Frantz) ——— Prokofieff
(from "Love for Three Oranges")
Ritual Fire Dance ——— De Falla

The Mississippi State College power plant generates 2,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a year.

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ARROW UNDERWEAR

The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

WHAT A LEAGUE!

When it comes to tight league races, the Eastern Penna. League is leading contender for top honors. Three-fourths of the season has been completed, and six of the seven member teams are still very much in the running for the coveted title.

While much of the position-changing screwballishness can be attributed to mathematical inadequateness (differences in the number of games played are not accounted for in the pct. figures), there is no doubt that the teams are evenly matched.

Lebanon Valley gets the all-league comeback honors. After loafing to almost every quintet in the group, the Flying Dutchmen proceeded to wreck havoc with most of the top fives. That was more than luck.

It wouldn't be a bit surprising to see Albright, cellar combination and the only one definitely out of the race, knock off a few of the biggies in a couple of days.

There is no occasion for lyrists waxing poetic over Bucknell's chances of grabbing the title, but a little ditty might be composed with enthusiasm for our second place hopes, without creating a stir of disapproval.

******

"A FIN FOR THE FINNS"—

Well maybe not that much so soon after the Junior Prom, but let's dig in as far as we can this Wednesday when the I-M Council holds the big Winter Sports Carnival in Davis gym. With the entertainment provided as unusual as the necessity for Finnish relief, the combination should crack a few leaks in mankind's best defended possession—his pocketbook.

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KEPT IN STORAGE

Mike Pegg and George Kiick will play in the annual Pro-All Star football game in New York next September, Coach Al Humphreys revealed today. Sponsored by the New York Herald-Tribune, selections were made by Stan Woodward, sports editor of the paper. The choices were made six weeks ago, when Scribe Woodward visited the campus, but the news had to be kept under the hat 'till now.

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ODD JOTTINGS

Chiselers will be foiled next year when a second fence is erected around the stadium. Seems the rumble seat has provided financial, as well as social difficulties.——After sitting next to the gong and whistle for two eves of fights, we're beginning to wonder if we aren't absorbing nearly as bad a beating as the fighters (but not in the same places) —— The dates for the intercollegiates, which will be held here for the second year in a row, are not definite, but they are now set for March 14 and 15. Shakespeare's punch lines will be competing with the boxers' line punches for an audience on the first night.——A fine sportsmanship gesture was extended by the Temple mittmen Saturday when they jumped into a huddle, not for a play, but for a cheer of greeting —— Baker's off-the-backboard play may not be as noticed as his fine shooting, but it's almost as good.——Ed Glass has added a badly needed steadying influence to the cage team.——The way Red Snyder gets up into the altitude indicates he'd be a good candidate for the flying corps the Army was "selling" here a few months ago —— LESSON IN PERPETUAL MOTION — the same redhead traveling clear around the player's bench on a reverse dash.——People who should read the rule book —those meinors who insist on coaching from the bench.——Longaker, not Longacre, is the way to spell his name, and Bob says the family is real proud of the appelation —— ADD PATHETIC FIGURES—the subs who toss them in between the halves, without hope of entering the contest ——As soon as we buy one, we'll take off our hat to Eddie Miller who went into the ring Saturday night after just one week's conditioning, and put up a courageous fight, lost only because of fatigue.——And the same goes for Ossie Hoffman, who knew what a champion he was up against before stepping onto the canvas.——The "B" Club is starting to go places—and a varsity show is a good way to help it along——

******

Boxing Grapevine Reveals—

Hal "News-hound" Kierce has a questionable nose (meaning it might be broken) and probably won't fight this Monday.——Don Walker will be ready to step into his old 155-lb post, and Cy Trecartin will be just as liable for the 145-lb. assault —— Michigan State might be fighting State on Saturday, but the short layoff between fights won't bother the Spartans.—They have two teams.——Sacremento, where the National Intercollegiates will be held, is only 2800 miles from here—and us with two likely winners.——

American University Plays Here This Weekend

Michigan State Boxes Here Mon.; Bouts Start At 8:15

First Meeting of Two Schools in Ring; State Has One of Best Teams in West

Bucknell's mittmen will face one of their toughest battles of the current season when the Spartan boxers of Michigan State invade Davis Gym at 8:15 p. m. Monday evening, February 26. This will be the first meeting of the two schools in the ring.

Michigan State has one of the most powerful flatic squads in the midwest. Last week, however, they lost to a clever and tough Wisconsin team by a 7-1 score.

Except for possible changes in the 145 and 155-lb. classes, the Bison team will remain the same as the one which defeated Temple 5-3 last Saturday. Don Walker, 1939 155-lb. Eastern Conference champion, who has been training for the past several weeks may fill the 155-lb. position. In that event Cy Trecartin, hard hitting sophomore, will move down to the 145-lb. slot.

Ken Bayless, 120-pounder, will be looking for his first victory of the season. The greatly improved Hal Fierce, fresh from his first victory over Temple, will fill the 127-lb. position. Newcomer Ed Smith, Emile Hemming, and the undefeated heavyweight Renomen Frank 'King' Funair and George Boner will complete the Orange and Blue aggregation.

Fortunately for the Bisons, Michigan State will visit the Nittany Lions of Penn State for a gruelling contest on Saturday evening; just two days before coming here.

Intramural Finals Next Wednesday

Lambda Chi's smooth working offense will be stacked against the hard fighting and high scoring Sigma Chi quintet in the first contest of the three game intramural basketball championship series on Wednesday night. The game will be the feature attraction of the Wonter Sports Carnival for the benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund.

In trimming the Fijis last week the Sigma Chi five was led by Matty Mathieson, Autie Cramer, and Al Beck, while Bill Starrett led Lambda Chi's surge. Since the teams are so evenly matched, no pre-game favorite has been selected.

The dates for the second and third scraps (if necessary) will be set later.

The Lambda Chi's and the Sigma Chi's battled their way to the upper berth positions in the intramural basketball competition by defeating the S. A. E.'s and the Fiji's respectively last week.

In the first game of the evening the Lambda Chi five nosed out the Violets to the tune of 13-12. Both teams displayed such air tight defenses that no scoring took place in the first period of play. The score at half time was 11-6 in favor of the Lambda Chi's.

The second half found the Violets playing a better brand of ball and strengthening their defense. With about three minutes to play the S. A. E. club was out in front, 12-11. Their one point lead was short-lived however, as superior team work of the L. C. A. team proved strong enough to win the game, 13-12.

Bill Starrett, sparkplug for the Lambda Chi's throughout the season, was guarded very close during the game, but still managed to lead his co-players to victory. Walt Wenrick was outstanding for the Violets.

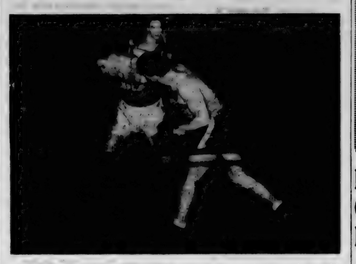
A hard fighting Sigma Chi team decisively defeated the scrappy Fiji squad, 31-22. The game was a nip-and-tuck contest with the Fiji's holding a slight edge at half time. A concentrated drive in the final period carried the Sigs to victory.

The Sigs over-towered the smaller Phi Gam five and used their height to a good advantage. Matty Mathieson led the scoring attack for the Sigs aided by Cramer and Beck while Marty Nolan, Howie Lonergan and Tom Tosh led the losers.

W. A. A. Notice

A notice for girls who wish to check up on their W. A. A. points, Midge Mellor will be at the gym every Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for that purpose.

A Healthy Punch



George Boner, Bison heavy, delivers a power-packed punch on his Temple opponent in the final bout.

Hard Hitting Bucknell Boxing Squad Wins Third Victory Of The Season Over Star Studded Temple Team

By Willard Ronk

Sweetness and light radiated throughout Davis Gym Saturday evening when the Temple Owls boxing team succumbed to Joe Reno's Bucknell Bisons 5-3.

From the initial impromptu cheering section formed by the Cherry and White to the "orchids-to-you" performance of Charley Kane over the mike, good will and friendship reigned throughout the evening.

Bucknell got off to a poor start when it fell behind 3-1 in the early bouts. Lou Pappa, fighting a fast and clever fight, annexed the first encounter for the Owls when he stopped Ken Bayless in the 120-pound class. Pappa did his best work in close, while Bayless' most effective blow, an overhand right, landed too infrequently to alter the outcome.

Hal Kierce managed to even things up at 1-1 when he was finally paid off for his numerous gne performances this year. Hal worked a good left hand to advantage against the Owl's Lew Sobel, a good fast man with splendid footwork. Kierce forced the fighting the whole way and his aggressiveness earned him the nod.

Bob Miller, Temple's 135-lb. entrant, fought a fine third round to edge out Bucknell's Ed Smith, fighting his first bout for the Orange and Blue. Smith waged a good battle throughout the three rounds, but failed to meet Miller's last round rally, and lost the duke to the Temple boy.

Danny Falco, finalist in the National Championships last year at 135 pounds, fought Bucknell's courageous Ozzie Hoffman in the 145-lb. class. Too fast for the inexperienced Hoffman, Falco worked a flashing left hand a half dozen times and landed a pair of rights before Coach Joe Reno wisely halted the struggle after 47 seconds of the first round.

Rapidly becoming one of the "dependable upper-weights", Cy Trecartin showed a pair of very fast hands as he blasted Temple's Maurice Good-man to defeat in the 155-lb. bracket. A give and take match for the first two heats, it was all "take" for the Temple man in the final chapter, as Trecartin's blows began to take effect. Trecartin's victory brought the team score up to 3-2.

Emil Hemming carved a fourth notch on his gloves when he out-generaled and out-punched his Temple foe in the 165-lb. class, Vic Kushner. Hitting well with both hands and varying his attack, Hemming won going away. His victory knotted the count at 3 all and set the stage for the garrison finish expected from the Bisons two heavies. As usual Captain Funair and George Boner performed their duties painlessly.

Instead of throwing in the towel as most coaches do against Frank Funair, Coach Charley Kane of Temple wielded a new device—the trowel. Halling Capt. Funair as the "best amateur light-heavyweight in the country today", Kane threw roses to Coach Reno, too—and forfeited the 175-lb. class to the victors. Vic Mongelli worked three rounds with Frank as an exhibition, but the "light hitting only" admonition kept Funair from pulling the trigger on his right hand, the most important unit of the King's artillery.

A victory or a 4-4 stalmate riding on his gloves, George Boner met tough Hank Zajowski in the unlimited division. Two close stanzas of milling were climaxed by Boner's near knockout in the third. Sent to the canvas by a flurrie of blows, Zajowski struggled to his feet, but failed to be a factor for the remainder of the bout. These two men fought here last year in an exhibition scrap.

'B' Club Pictures

"B" Club pictures for this year's L'Agenda will be taken Monday, February 26, at 1:15. The B Club will be photographed in front of the gym.

Jack Kessler, president of the organization, announced that all students who are eligible for admittance to the organization should get in touch with Warren Higgins at the Phi Psi house as soon as possible.

Bisons Seek Revenge For Last Year's Loss

Cagers Hold One Victory over Team for Year; Baker to Start

GAME IS AT EIGHT

On the winning trail again, with Muhlenberg the first obstacle overcome, the Bison cagers entertain a non-league opponent this Saturday when they meet the American University quintet here at 8:00.

At the official opening of the new Davis Gymnasium last year the visiting Tigers eked out a 33-38 victory over the Mussermen in one extra period. Earlier this year the Orange and Blue five handed the Washington lads a setback to the tune of 46-37.

Coached by "Staff" Cassell, formerly of Shamokin, the Washingtonians will present a formidable organization which has been stacked up against some of the best in the East.

The American U. combination is captained by George Brown, a Baldwin Long Isiann boy, who directs the team from a guard position. Their attack is built around Byham their rangy 6' 3" center and "Sonny" Webb a flashy forward. Byham scored 12 points against Longaker's 11 in their first meeting this year. Fahringer, lost to the Bison squad for the season, was the high scorer with 14 points in the initial encounter of these two teams.

In an attempt to continue in the win column the Mussermen are expected to start the game using the "man-for-man" defense and willl switch into the zone when necessary. Coach Musser has been drilling his charges in the further use of the fast break offense as well as the man for man defense. A combination of these is expected to bring the Bucknell men their second win over the American U. team this year.

The Herd's loss to the Baltimore U. aggregation was the only non-league encounter they dropped this season.

Meet F. and M. Tuesday

The Orange and Blue play their return contest with the Franklin and Marshall passers on Tuesday night in Lancaster.

Since their earlier meeting, the Diplomats have suffered losses at the hands of Ursinus and Lebanon Valley.

Tackling Muhlenberg on the last day of the month on the Allentown court, the Bucknell five closes the season the next night by matching baskets with Ursinus.

The line-ups:

Pos.	Bucknell	American U.
F.	Baker	Webb
F.	Buzas	Roadman
C.	Longaker or Glass	Byham
G.	Klick	Brown
G.	Snyder	Schulze

Pro Football Gets Explaining By Tomasetti

Former Bucknell Star Reveals Differences Between College and Pro Game

By Dick Gray

"It may be the little surprises that make life interesting, but in pro ball it's the big ones which create the interest, and these are scattered profusely throughout even the most uneventful game."

This sums up the primary difference between college and professional football, according to Lou Tomasetti, outstanding halfback with the Bisons for three years of varsity football and co-captain of the team during his senior year. Tomasetti, who has returned to the campus for the semester, has completed his first season with the Pittsburgh Pirates, professional team in the National Football League.

Known as one of the sparks of the team here for the duration of his years at varsity ball, he continued to play an estimable game with his professional team. In answer to a few brief questions, Lou has related his views on the position of the player looking for a pro position, some of his own interesting experiences in the sport, and the difference between this game and the college sport.

"The spirit is high among professional players", despite the reports that unfairness and jealousy are a part of the carriage of these men. Every man is making his living at the sport, and "a clean, hard game is the object of the greater number of the players".

Pro football is probably more interesting than the college brand because it isn't so cut and dried. Most anything can happen at any moment. Moves such as passing from behind a team's own goal line are seldom found in the college competition, whereas pro ball is a series of similar surprises, and in general a more open and reckless play. That accounts for the interest which is being drawn from baseball, heretofore the national sport, to football. "Never a dull moment" is the idea toward which professional football is more and more inclining".

The draft through which the players are selected from the colleges is signed by each team in the league, each specifying the player desired; this man must go with that team, unless otherwise traded or released. The salary is generally fair.

New members in the sport are accepted like veterans. Everyone is classed on the same level—no one is looked upon as an individual star (although this may be hard for the average college fan to perceive) because the players are usually all about the same in skill.

As to Lou's particular, and thus far rather brief, career, he intends to give up the sport if he lands some other position. Despite the great number of pro stars now playing for various teams which are alumni of Bucknell, Lou does not recall ever meeting up against any of these in actual competition.

"The most spectacular play I ever witnessed", he states, "and one of the most radical as far as the safe, time-worn technique of "once-you-get-the-ball-keep-it" is concerned, took place during the game between the Pirates and the Washington Redskins. Washington had the ball on their own one-yard line and went into a punt formation. Instead of this, however, they threw a short pass in the flat which was completed for a gain of 99 yards, and a touchdown".

Lou, who has been welcomed back by many of his former teammates, two of whom are his present roommates, expects to remain here just for the semester, and then, unless some unexpected job offers itself, he will return to the pro game for another two or three seasons.

Intramural Sports

Entries for the intramural handball tournament close this Saturday at noon, with competition beginning on Tuesday. Other dates set by the I-M council:

Badminton: Entries close March 2nd. First game March 4.

Track: Entries close April 17. Meet April 19-20.

Foul shooting: March 9.

Wrestling: March 12, 13, 15.

Women's Sports

By Gladys Chudomelka

Mr. Stover, head of the bowling ailey, has secured the services of an expert woman bowler to teach the girls. Any girl is welcome. Only cost is for the pin boys.

W*****S

The bowling committee with Nelle Dean, PhiMu, at the head, consists of Lois Knerr, Tri Delt; Cicki Breunig, Alpha Chi; Ilaria Sterniuk, Pi Phi; Betty DeBeck, K. D.; and Evelyn Brooks, S. C. C., as representatives from the entering teams.

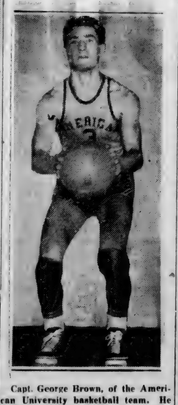
W*****S

With two of the three series of interclass basketball games off the schedule, the Junior class leads as the only undefeated aggregation.

W*****S

"Hard-luck" Bendell, '41, did it again. Executing a nifty fall during an interclass basketball game, she put herself on crutches for a week. It's not the first time, nor even the second.

Opponent



Capt. George Brown, of the American University basketball team. He hails from Baldwin, N. Y., and is completing his fourth year of action on the A. U. squad.

Bisons Lace Muhlenberg, 48-40; Use New Offense To Regain Form

Albie Baker Nets 17 Points to Lead Fast Breaking Attack; Snyder Stars

LEAD 22-20 AT HALF

By Bob Morrison

Coach Mal Musser was presented with a very welcome gift on his birthday, when his Bucknell Bisons ended their losing streak at five losses last Saturday and laced the visiting Muhlenberg five 48-40, on the Davis gym court.

The Orange and Blue resembled the same team they were at the beginning of the season in swamping the visiting courtsters. Their passing was fast, and if in their zeal to play a faster, snappier game, their passing was a bit wild, it can be excused by the quantity and quality of their complete game.

The Musser charges broke out with a new man-for-man defense, and adding it with their three-two zone defense, kept the Mules in a mild degree of bewilderment all evening.

But it was the recovery of their ability to rack up points that most pleased the local basketball enthusiasts. Using their fast passing to carry the brunt of their attack, and throwing in individual solo dashes, the B. U. cagers scored 22 points in the first half, and then racked up 26 in the final stanza.

Red Snyder scored the first and last points of the contest, throwing a foul through the hoop at both the start and end of the game.

But little Albie Baker was the spark of the attack. Scampering all over the court and throwing them up from all angles, the diminutive star countered 17 points, one less than his total at Lebanon Valley on the previous Monday night.

The first half was close and exciting, with neither team forging very far ahead at any time. Red Snyder, the Sunbury sensation scored three field goals and one foul, and Baker threw in three goals from the floor and three gaff shots to lead the attack.

But as fast as the Bucknellians racked them up, Dick Busby, slim captain of the Mules dropped them through the hoop at the other end of the court. Aided by Jack Munogue and Whitey Kurowski, the speedy Muhlenberg leader kept his teammates going and in the fight all the way, to wind up trailing by two points, 22-20.

The Bisons got red hot the second half. Baker started with a field goal, and was closely followed by George Klick, who threw up a long swisher. At this point, Joe Buzas, who had been very quiet up to this time, stepped in and sank three two-pointers and a foul, to put the Bisons out with a lead which they never relinquished in spite of the scrappy assault of the Mules throughout by the fighting Dick Busby.

Following Baker in the scoring column for the Bisons came Snyder and Buzas with 12 and 11 markers. Leading Muhlenberg scorer was Busby with 10 points, followed by Schneider with eight markers.

The lineups:

Bucknell	FG	F	Tot.
Snyder, f	4	4	12
Armor, f	0	0	0
Klick, g	1	0	2
Thomas, g	1	0	2
Glass, f	2	0	4
Longaker, c	0	0	0
Buzas, g	5	1	11
Nolan, g	0	0	0
Baker, f	6	5	17
Totals	19	10	48

Muhlenberg	FG	F	Tot.
R. Busby, f	5	0	10
A. Busby, f	0	0	0
Voltz, f	0	0	0
Diefenderfer, f	0	0	0
Diamond, c	1	2	4
Kurowski, g	1	0	2
Munogue, g	3	0	6
Schappel, g	0	0	0
Pudany, g	2	0	4
Trinkle, f	3	0	6
Schneider, f	3	2	8
Totals	18	4	40

The College of Emporia was the first U. S. college to receive a Carnegie library.

Finns To Benefit From Sports Carnival Wed. Eve

Bucknell's Winter Sports Carnival for the benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund will be held in Davis Gym, Feb. 28th. All B. U. students are urged to attend so as to do their part to aid the sports-loving Finns. Contributions will be taken at the entrance.

Frosh Win One; Lose One On Road

Drop Scranton J. V. Contest By 50-25 Margin; Trim Wyoming Sem, 29-28

Hitting the road over the weekend, the Freshman basketball team earned an even break in two league games when they lost to a superior Scranton J. V. team by a 50-25 score on Friday night, and bounced back with a 49-28 win over Wyoming Seminary the following evening.

On Friday evening the Bisonettes took to the court eager to avenge their lone 33-32 defeat of the season suffered at the hands of the Scrantonians when they met them here earlier in the season. But their second meeting almost developed into a complete rout.

The Frosh, noticeably suffering from the effects of their tiring trip over snow-covered roads, and having eaten less than an hour before the start of the game, were no match for the Scranton team on their own court.

"Red" Wallace, offensive ace of the Scranton team, led the scoring parade with 13 field goals and one foul shot for a total of 27 points. George Haines once again led the Frosh scoring with 11 points.

Trim Wyoming Sem Saturday

"Local boy makes good", was what the spectators were saying at the end of the Wyoming Seminary game Saturday night. George Haines, playing in his home town, Kingston, Pa., came through with one of his best games of the season, when he rang up 25 points to pace the Frosh quintet to a 49-28 victory.

The entire team, playing a good brand of ball and moving with a greater air of assurance than they've shown all season, were never behind throughout the game. Holding a 21-11 lead at halftime, Haines really started to move in the final half, scoring 16 points and setting up many scoring plays himself. Runner-up scoring honors for the evening went to Joe Culbertson with 9 points. Every man on the squad saw action in this game.

Scranton Clinches League Title

Scranton's one-aided triumph over the Bisonettes clinched the Northeastern Penna. Basketball League title for the coal-region five who went through their schedule without a defeat.

The yearlings are now in second place, but have two more league contests to play, one with the Junior College quintet, and the other with Scranton-Keystone. The Penn State Cubs will be met twice to conclude the season.

While out of the running for the league championship, Bucknell is still gunning for other honors. "Red" Wallace, with three years of league competition under his belt, is leading the scoring brigade, and is followed by Haines who has tallied 87 points in league play. However, Scranton has completed its schedule, while the

E.P.B.L. Standings

Bucknell's convincing triumph over the Muhlenberg Mules earned them a fourth place tie with Lebanon Valley in the Eastern Pa. Basketball League, but anything can happen yet—Even a championship is not beyond the realm of possibilities.

Each of the seven teams has at least three games remaining on their schedules, and each of the quintets has at least the same number of losses in one of the tightest races possible.

Muhlenberg lost to Gettysburg, 33-32, on Friday night, and Bucknell on Saturday to drop two notches in the league standings from second place to fifth.

If Bucknell is able to take all the games still on the card, it will have an excellent opportunity for second place and an outside chance for the loop championship. At present, Gettysburg and Ursinus are tied for the lead.

The current standings (not including the F. & M.-Mule tilt last night):

Team	W.	L.
Gettysburg	6	3
Ursinus	6	3
F. & M.	4	3
Bucknell	4	5
Lebanon Valley	4	5
Muhlenberg	3	4
Albright	2	6

The democrats have been invited to hold their 1940 convention in the famed football Rose Bowl stadium in California.

Baby Bisons still have two more to go. Joe Culbertson's 36 markers gives him second place in the Bison league scoring list. With his 25 points against Dickinson Sem added in, Haines has tallied 112 points in the seven games to date.

Trackmen Begin Practice For Meets

Long String of Veterans Are Available for Coach Plant; Five Meets Scheduled

Coach John Plant has issued his call for trackmen for the 1940 season. Track prospects for Bucknell this coming season appear very good. Losing only five men by graduation, Coach Plant has many experienced men returning for the new campaign. Headed by Captain Vic Cannestro, '40, the veterans include Bob Shaffer, '42, carl Thomas, '42, Frank Pocius, '40, Frank Serrao, '40, Ed Glass, '42, Ralph Bush, '41, Cy Trecartin, '42, Walter Blair, '41, Dave Culp, '41, Joe Reid, '40, and Jack McKenna, '42.

Prospective newcomers to the team are Frank Garro, '42, Clyde Holler, '41, Walter Peters, '40, Bob Snyder, '40, and Harold Voneida, '42.

All men interested in joining the track squad should hand their names to their gym instructors.

The 1940 schedule includes:

April 24—Susquehanna —— Away
April 26-27—Penn Relays—Philadelphia.
May 8—Dickinson —— Away
May 10-11—Middle Atlantics.
May 18—Juniata —— Home
May 25—F. and M. —— Home

Bud Ranck, S.C.C. Leads I-M Scoring

Bud Ranck, S. C. C. passer, captured top scoring honors in the regular intramural basketball competition by dropping a total of 87 markers through the bucket. Very close behind the non-fraternity operative in the point-producing ranks were Ralph Bush, Kappa Sigma center; Bob Hopkins, L. C. A. talented forward; and Bill Creveling, Fiji star. The trio garnered 54, 53, and 53 tallies respectively.

The first ten scorers:

Player, Team	Points
Ranck, S. C. C.	87
Bush, K. S.	54
Hopkins, L. C. A.	53
Creveling, P. G. D.	53
Geris, S. A. M.	47
Eshelman, S. P. E.	45
Starrett, L. C. A.	44
Krausser, S. P. E.	43
Cronk, M. D. R.	43
Lonergan, P. G. D.	42

Fijis Lead in Team Scoring

Phi Gamma Delta's high-scoring machine led in the team point race with a 201 point total, and were followed by the S. C. C. outfit with 191. In third place were the Kappa Sigs with 174 connections.

The scoring:

Team	Points
P. G. D.	201
S. C. C.	191
K. S.	174
S. A. E.	173
L. C. A.	165
S. A. M.	154
D. S.	154
S. P. E.	139
P. K. P.	127
K. D. R.	108
M. D. R.	102
S. N.	101
A. X. M.	98
Comm.	84

Bisonettes Face State Cubs Fri.

Sitarskymen Meet Lions In Davis Gym at 2:00; Haines Injures Leg

By Howie Krausser

Conch Sitarsky's Baby Bisons come back to the home boards this week to face the Little Lions of Penn State on Friday afternoon at 2:00 in the Davis gymnasium.

The B. U. frosh, unable to make the trip to State last week, because of the impassibility of the roads between there and Lewisburg, will be facing the State frosh for the first time this season. State-Bucknell clashes in the past have always been hard-fought games, with the dope bucket being upset on more than one or two occasions, and this year's tiff should not be any exception to that rule.

The Orange and Blue clad five are slight favorites in this meeting, on the strength of their 5 victories in 7 starts and the fact that the game will be played on the home grounds.

A greater part of the Bucknell hopes will be pinned on Haines, who went out and did it again over the weekend—scoring 25 markers against Wyoming Seminary on Saturday nite. Haines, one of the classiest frosh performers seen in the last few campaigns, appears to be on his way toward grabbing the individual scoring title this season—succeeding our own Albie Baker, the point-sensation of the varsity, who won that honor while throwing them up for the Bucknell Junior College quintet last season.

Besides Haines, Coach Sitarsky is depending on Joe Culbertson, carrot-topped ball handler de luxe; Danny Reinhardson, lanky pivot man; Steve Sokol, rugged floor man and retriever; Jack Dedrich, reliable passer and scorer; Ken Baserman, Morty Silberman, and Dean Kearsh. Bill Robinhold, early season starter, has left the squad.

The postponed scrap with the Lion Cubs will be played on the 28th at State College.

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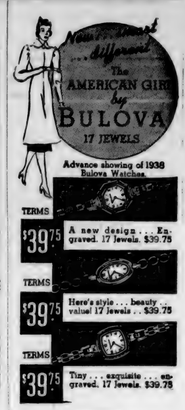

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NOTICE!
Keeler's Book Store
will be open every Wednesday afternoon until the close of the school term in June.

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IN RECORDED FORM
THE SLIDE MUSIC OF
WILL OSBORNE
We carry a complete line of latest
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Flashy Forward

Albie Baker forward, has recently earned a starting position on the cage team through his fine play.

A 500-pound elephant skull has been acquired by the Univ. of Texas.

******

Purdue University conducts a special school for the chaperones and housemothers of college fraternities.

C & D...

(Continued from page 1.)

1. Marshall
2. Roughgarden
3. Appelbaum
4. Wenrick

Populia ..... Boyle
Cinna ..... Kraft
Artemidorous ..... Graham
Soothsayer ..... Butterworth
Metellus ..... Whitney
Cobbler ..... James

Servants:
1. Clark
2. Otto

Cinna (the poet) ..... Blow
Carpenter ..... Roos
Lepidus ..... Otto
Clitus ..... Marshall
Dardanius ..... Wenrick
Strato ..... Whitney
Pindarus ..... Graham
Cicero ..... Marshall
Trebonia ..... Ruigh
Foet ..... Krausser

Production staff is as follows:
Production Manager ..... Stephen Kraft
Asst. Prod. Mgr. ..... Ilaria Sterniuk
Scenery ..... Raymond Manker
Lighting ..... Myron Eisenberg
Costumes ..... Mary Louise Mayhew
Properties ..... Helen Meek
Make-up ..... Janet Cristadoro
Stage Crew ..... Daniel Mazzarella
Sound Effects ..... Frank Mick
Special Effects ..... Stephen Kraft

Prom...

(Continued from page 1.)

if they like us in college they will continue to do so when they graduate."

The band introduced a new number on "The Show of the Week" last Sunday called "Missouri Rambler" and written by their own arranger. Undoubtedly Will Osborne will play this new number when the band appears here tomorrow, as it has real jitterbug appeal.

The majority of Osborne arrangements are sweet swing, designed to suit most college proms. One of the smoothest of the bands sweet swing numbers is the popular "Careless".

The assessment for the dance will be $3.50, tax included. Dress will be formal and dancing will start promptly at 9 p. m. and continue until 2 a. m.

This year the prom committee is introducing a brand new scheme to enliven the affair. Nineteen of the most beautiful and popular girls on the campus will vie for the honor of being queen of the Junior Prom. Each sorority and the S. C. C. have selected a certain number of girls to take part in this affair. The winner will be picked by Will Osborne.

Here are the nineteen potential queens:

S. C. C.—Jean Hechler, Janet Clayton, Dorothy Hughes.

Phi Mu—Rachel Carringer, Janet Roy, Dorothy Outman.

Pi Beta Phi—Harriet Myers, Peggy Raine, Buddy Meek.

Delta Zeta—Boots Maupin.

Alpha Chi Omega — Inza McNab, Lois Hayward, Janet Cristadoro.

Tri-Delta—Virginia Engles, Lillian Bullock, Eloise Garber.

Kappa Delta — Janet Cook, Betty Stover, Marion Reynolds.

Relief...

(Continued from page 1.)

by John Plant from Asa Bucknell, Chairman of College Athletic committee.

Dear Mr. Plant:

"As a sports enthusiast such as yourself always saves his keenest respect for those who are contesting with courage against desperately unfavorable odds, Finland in its present plight has undoubtedly won your interest and support without need of any appeal to you from committees concerned with the problem of Finnish Relief.

"I am anxious, therefore, in the name of the college sports division of the Finnish Relief Fund, merely to call your attention to ways in which college athletic associations can be of assistance in the current drive for the cause which already has your sympathy, and at the same time to urge you to perfect as promptly apossible whatever plans you have in mind for participation on your campus. Not only do the Finns need your help, they need your help now.

"It is sincerely hoped that you will conduct some athletic activity in the interests of the Finns, and that you will do it on some date in February. No benefit for sports-loving Finland could be more appropriate than one designed and supported by sportsmen, and anything of this nature which you arrange should prove successful and productive. If your office or that of your campus newspaper needs any help in promoting the event, please let us know.

"Thanking you for your cooperation. I am, with best wishes",

Sincerely yours,
Asa S. Bushnell,
Ch., College Athletic Com.

"GONE WITH THE WIND"
WILL BE SHOWN AT THE
ROXY THEATRE
FOR ONE WEEK STARTING
FRIDAY, MARCH 8th
SHOWS WILL BE PRESENTED AS FOLLOWS
No reserved seats for matinees. Doors open at 10 a. m. Shows start at 10:15 a. m. and run continuous until 6:15 p. m. You may come up to as late as 2:15 and see a complete show.
General Admission 68c—Tax 7c TOTAL 75c
EVENING SHOWS AT 8 P. M.
All seats reserved for evening shows only
Admission $1.00—Tax 10c. Total $1.10
Reserved Seat Tickets Only Will Be Placed On Sale, Feb. 26 at
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CAPITOL
MILTON, PA.
Fri. & Sat.—Feb. 23 24
WAYNE MORRIS and PRISCILLA LANE in
BROTHER RAT AND A BABY
Mon. & Tues., Feb. 26-27
SPENCER TRACY and HEDY LAMARR in
'I TAKE THIS WOMAN'
Wednesday, Feb. 28
TOM BROWN and PEGGY MORAN in
Oh Johnny, How You Can Love
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
FRED ASTAIRE and ELEANOR POWELL in
'Broadway Melody Of 1940'

STRAND
THEATRE
SUNBURY, PA.
Fri & Sat. Feb. 23-24
FRED ASTAIRE and EEEANOR POWELL in
'Broadway Melody Of 1940'
Mon. & Tues., Feb. 26-27
JOEL McCREA NANCY KELLY in
'HE MARRIED HIS WIFE'
Wed. & Thur., Feb. 28-29
ROLAND COLMAN and IDA LUPINO in
'LIGHT THAT FAILED'

ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA.
Fri., & Sat., Feb 23-24
MARGARET SULLIVAN, FRANK MORGAN, JAMES STEWART in
'Shop Around the Corner'
Mon & Tues.—Feb. 26-27
SPENCER TRACY and HEDY LAMARR in
'I TAKE THIS WOMAN'
Wed. & Thur.—Feb. 28-29
NELSON EDDY, IONA MASSEY and CHARLES RUGGLES in
'BALALAIKA'
Fri. & Sat.—March 1-2
FRED ASTAIRE, ELEANOR POWELL and GEORGE MURPHY in
'Broadway Melody of 1940
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'GONE WITH THE WIND'

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AND BETTER TASTE

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Then, if you add that Chesterfields are far cooler, you know you have a cigarette that *really satisfies.*

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Headlines and Deadlines

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1940. NUMBER 20.

Movies of Bucknell campus and activities will be shown this Sunday in the Hunt Hall Living Room at 2:15 p. m. The pictures are colored and have been adapted with a sound tract. Both men and women are invited to attend the showing.

Freshman class is planning a dance for April 19th. The affair will be held in Tustin gym with the charge being 70 cents per couple. The 'Bucknellians' will furnish the music.

Dorothy Outman was recently re-appointed to the editorship of the Handbook by the Board of Publications. Alma Jacobs will be the business manager. Complete story will be published in next week's paper.

Bucknell debaters last night defeated Rutgers University by a two to one score. The question debated was Roosevelt's Re-election. The Bucknell girls took the negative side. This week's program includes debates with Colgate, Mt. St. Mary, Rider College, and Ohio Wesleyan.

"A petition is being circulated on campus at the present time to enlist the aid of the student body in a drive for the relief of students and professors throughout the world. The petition will be presented to the S-F Congress at its next meeting.

A special orange and blue train will be run by the Reading Railroad for the spring vacation. The train will leave Lewisburg Saturday morning, March 16 at 11:30. A new low fare of $6.15 a round trip fare to New York has been arranged. Further information can be obtained from Jack Armold in Room 5, basement of Old Main.

The next meeting of the Republican National Convention committee will be held in the Literature building on Wednesday, March 6th at 8 p. m. Next week's issue of the Bucknellian will carry the Republican Convention call.

Mrs. Phillip C. King, sister of President Marts died last Thursday morning at her home in Topeka, Kansas. Mr. Marts went to Topeka for the funeral on Saturday. Mrs. King was the wife of Dr. Phillip King, president of Washburn College. On behalf of the staff of the "Bucknellian" we wish to express our most sincere sympathies.

The first week in April has been designated as visiting week by the Bucknell faculty. During that week, students may go into the various classes and labs and see what is being carried out in the various departments.

Melvin LeMon will give the second in the series of Lenten organ recitals Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Baptist Church.

Dr. Shimer speaks in chapel on scholastic achievement. Awards are given to two groups. Page 1.

CEA HOLDS DINNER THIS EVENING IN SEM

Dr. Shimer, President Marts Speak to Girls on Scholastic Achievement

The Bucknell chapter of the C. E. A., local women's honorary society, will hold a dinner in the Women's Dining Hall tonight at 6:00 o'clock. Dress will be formal.

The purpose of the meeting is to recognize scholastic achievement on the campus in the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes. Those chosen will be the five girls with highest academic standing in each of the three classes, making a total of fifteen.

Guest speakers are to be Dr. Shimer and President Marts. Dr. Shimer is present Executive-Secretary of the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Both men will speak on the subject of scholarship.

The most important project on the program of the C. E. A. for the second semester of this year is an investigation into the activities of the women alumnae of Bucknell.

Muriel Lester Speaks Sunday In Student Church

Settlement House Worker Will Talk in Methodist Church at 7:00 p. m.

'IT OCCURRED TO ME'

Miss Muriel Lester, director of Kingsley Hall Settlement house in London, England will be the Student Church speaker this Sunday. She will speak in the Methodist Church at 7:00 on the subject "It Occurred To Me".

When Gandhi came to London to negotiate with the British Government for the freedom of India, he chose to live in a settlement house in the slums of East London. Muriel Lester, founder of the settlement which Gandhi preferred to the sumptuous quarters which the British Government would have put at his disposal, had lived and worked for many years in this Bow neighborhood Kingsley Hall, founded by Muriel and Doris Lester and named for their brother, was hit by an enemy bomb in the war, but stood then and stands now, as a radiant point of Christian pacifism, fellowship, and devotion.

Muriel Lester is one of those strange people whose improbable and thrilling life too seldom exists outside of fiction. Coming from a wealthy family, with her sister Doris she long ago turned her back on all that. A comrade of George Lansbury, she was for four years Alderman of Poplar, a constituency of working people.

17 Bucknellians To Attend Meeting

Seventeen Bucknell students and two alumni will attend the annual Pocono Conference of the Student Christian Movement at Buck Hill Falls this weekend. The theme of the meeting is "Worship-Power for Action".

Some of the leaders for the conference will be Dr. Harold Case of the Elm Park Methodist Church, of Scranton, Pa.; Miss Muriel Lester, world traveler, author, lecturer and director of a well-known settlement house in London, England; and Mr. William Callahan, editor of the Catholic Worker.

The Bucknell students who are going to the conference are Sara Chubb, **Alice Bee, Patty McQuay, Don Sholl, Marjorie Clayton, Dick Nutt, Fred Anderson, John Zeller, Fred Schnure, George Lusk, Jean Dyer, Alice Healey, Marian Weinberger, Marion Weist, Janet Bold, Sally Slaughenhaup, Jane Coiteryahn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wolley.**

Professor Charles Bond is chairman of the planning committee.

Sunday Speaker

Muriel Lester

Girls' Glee Club Will Give Concert Monday Evening

Annual Affair to Be Held in Baptist Church At 8:15 p. m.; Jenkins Leads

The annual concert of the Bucknell University Girls' Glee Club will be presented Monday night, March 4, at 8:15 in the Baptist Church. The club will be under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins of the School of Music faculty. The schedule of the group this year has included appearances at the Student-Faculty Christmas dinner, the chapel which concluded Religion and Life Week", and as part of the Mixed Chorus in its oratorio productions during the year.

The program will include the following numbers by the club: "On the Steppe", by Gretchaninoff; "Oriental Song", by Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Minor and Major", by Sprosz; a group of two Indian numbers by Lieurance—"By the Waters of Minnetonka" and "Wi-Um", the latter with violin obligato furnished by Nina Osovick; and the program will close with the "Gloria" from the Twelfth Mass of Mozart, with a two-piano accompaniment arranged by Professor Cook. Additional instrumental numbers on the program will consist of a flute solo by Willard Warmkessel, and a group of two-piano pieces including "Souvenir de Boheme" of Smetana, "Mazurka" by Gliere, "Gitaneria" by Lecuona, and "Espana Rhapsody" by Chabrier, played by Cathryne Birchard and Marie Ernst. "Farewell, ye hills" from Tchaikowsky's opera "Maid of Orleans" will be by Dorthey Oaks, contralto, and the Melrose Quartette.

Sports Carnival Takes In $50 For Finnish Aid

LCA Lose to Sigma Chi in 1st Game of Finals; Reno Boxes Boner

Sports fans donated approximately $50 to the Finnish Relief Fund last night, when the Intramural Council sponsored a Sports Carnival featuring the band, glee club, tumblers, boxing, Finnish folk dancing, and an intramural basketball championship game. The money received will be sent to Asa Bushnell, Director of the College Division of the campaign.

Poorly played the first half, the cage contest broke open into a real thriller after the intermission, with the Lambda Chi outfit assuming the lead shortly after the tap-off and never relinquishing it until the fatal last seconds.

The Sigs pulled away out front in the first stanza, grabbing a 10-2 lead. Holding their opponents scoreless in the next period, the purple cagers closed the gap to 10-8 as the half-time horn blew.

The Lambda Chis commandered a sizable lead mid-way through the third quarter, but by the time the period had ended, the tally was knotted at 26-all.

With both teams using the man-to-man for all it was worth, the scoring was kept down to a minimum, standing at 25-24 in favor of the Lambda Chi combination two minutes before the gun.

Scoring honors went to Matty Mathieson, speedy Sig floorman who lonped 5 field goals for a 10-point total. Al Alexander, who was all over the floor, stood out for the losers, along with Bob Hapkins and Pete Tran. The trio garnered 7, 6 and 5 markers apiece.

Final score: S. C., 26—L. C. A., 25.

'Julius Caesar' Set For March 13

Salsburg, '37, Will Play Leading Role As Guest Artist for C & D

By Gladys Stillman

"Julius Caesar", Bucknell's Artist Course eighth annual, consecutive production under the direction of Cap and Dagger, will be presented at the Lewisburg High School on March 13 and 14th. The play will be a modern interpretation of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar", presented in modern dress under the direction of Richard Brown, '40.

It will not be a "take-off" on any modern dictator or totalitarian state, but it will be presented as fitting in with modern life anywhere. The

(Continued on page 8.)

Dr. Shimer Of Phi Beta Kappa Speaks In Chapel

Awards Given by School for Scholastic Attainment This Year

The chapel program this morning was in charge of the Bucknell student scholarship committee which was organized here two years ago. Dr. Shimer, executive-secretary for the United chapters of Phi Beta Kappa was guest speaker on the program.

Dr. Shimer was introduced by President Marts and spoke briefly on the work of Phi Beta Kappa and its value. Prizes were awarded to the students who had for the past two semesters maintained an "A" average in their scholastic work. Following the presentation, the two Freshman honoraries carried out their tapping ceremonies.

The awards given this morning to the outstanding scholars were purchased by the scholarship committee. The idea was conceived by them and worked out by them. This committee, since its organization, has met at least once every month to discuss the problems of scholastic achievement on the campus. Projects have been set up in order to improve the standing of the students.

The chapel program for next week will have the Hampton Institute Quartet. This amous quartet, which has made several previous appearances here has been an integral part of Hampton Institute ever since 1868.

Dr. Shimer will speak tonight at the C. E. A. dinner in the Women's Dining Room.

B.U. Junior College Gives Play Tonight

The Bucknell Thespians from the Bucknell Junior College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will present an old English sixteenth century comedy named "Gammer Gurton's Needle" in Lewisburg High School auditorium tonight at 8:15. The price of admission will be 25 cents.

The comedy will be directed by Miss Norma Sangiuliano, and the cast is as follows: Diccon, Alfred S. Groh; Gammer Gurton, Muriel Rees; Hodge, Gammer Gurton's servant, Bernard Achhammer; Tib, Gammer Gurton's maid, Shirley Higgins; Cock, Gammer Gurton's boy, Walter A. Rulka; Dame Chat, Beatrice L. Hoyle; Doctor Rat, the Curate, Christopher O'Malley; Master Bailey, Don Kersteen; Doll, Dame Chat's maid, Jane Nagro.

The presentation of this play will provide topical entertainment for the modern audience. The plot revolves around the circumstances brought to the fore through the loss of Gammer Gurton's needle. The amusing characterizations and incidents are typical of the times then and now.

Radio Workshop Has Spelling Bee

The Bucknell University Radio Workshop will present this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 over station WKOK in Sunbury an old fashioned spelling contest between sorority and fraternity members of Bucknell.

Under the directorship of Richard Schultz, '40, two women from each sorority and one man from each fraternity will compete against each other in the battle of words for the possession of two silver trophies.

The contestants are as follows: Alpha Chi, Marie Hirons and Cort Roser; Tri-Delt, Dorothy White, Isabelle Kent; Delta Zeta, Julie Van Whey, Betty Evans; K. D., Jean Levan, undecided; Pi Phis, Louise Brosius, Peggy Davis; Phi Mu, Eleanor Frith, Rosamund Reese; S. C. C., Mary McCrina; S. C. C., Art Slade; A. X. M., Frank Nonemaker; Delta Sigma, Ted Kandle; Lambda Chi, Peter Trask; K. D. R., Don Davis; Kappa Sig, Ray Armor; Phi Gams, undecided; Phi Psi, Don Bilger; S. A. E., Jim Sigorski; S. A. M., undecided; Sigma Chi, Sam Moore; and S. P. E., Dick Dunfee.

187 Students Attain Grades For Dean's List

Persons Must Reach Average of Eighty-Five Percent for Honor Rating

NUMBER IS AVERAGE

One hundred and eighty-seven students achieved an average of 85 percent or better during the first semester of this year. These students are thereby placed on the Dean's List of scholastic achievement for that period.

The complete list is as follows:

Ahrensfield, M. J. W'42, Alpert, M. '40, Apfelbaum, S. J. '42, Armor, R. H. '41, Atkins, G. W. '42, Auman, G. L. '41, Austen, C. L. '40, Bailiet, H. A. W'40, Baserman, K. J. '43, Bennage, G. M. W'41, Bennett, C. A. '40, Bold, J. B. W'43, Bond, C. F. '42, Bonham, D. L. '43, Bonn, M. J. W'43, Boquist, F. M. W'40, Bostian, R. E. '42, Bowen, W. W. '43, Bower, A. K. '40, Boyer, C. D. '40, Britton, J. E. '42, Broad, E. J. W'43, Brooks, E. P. W'40, Brosius, L. W'41, Brown, C. H. '41, Brown, H. B. W'42, Brush, J. E. '42, Buss, E. M. W'43, Byrod, N. L. W'42.

Casden, D. D. '42, Clayton, J. W'41, Colbert, A. L. W'41, Colteryahn, J. A. W'42, Conrad, J. W. '43, Cox, R. M. W'40, Crossgrove, E. J. W'41, Crum, W. H. '41, Cubbesley, H. M. W'40, Day, E. B. W'41, Deihl, F. I. W'40, Derr, D. W. W'41, Diffenderfer, J. W. '42, Dobrof, A. '40, Dunn, J. L. '40, Diblin, J. A. '40, Doenges, H. L. '41, Dowdell, W. F. '41, Dunmire, J. F. '41, Dyer, J. E. W'42.

Edelman, J. M. '41, Egee, B. R. W'42, Engle, V. M. W'41, Eyler, M. E. W'40, Fahringer, J. C. '40, Fairclough, W. A. '43, Farley, L. R. W'41, Faust, M. H. W'42, Fehl, N. E. '40, Fenton, B. D. '40, Fleckenstine, M. W'41, Foust, C. E. W'43, Frantz, M. J. W. '40, Freyburger, W. A. '42, Fritz, F. H. '43, Fryling, C. R. '42, Galbreath, W. R. '43, Galloway, E. R. W'40, Geissel, M. K. W'40, George, R. B. '41, Gilkeson, J. F. '43, Gilson, M. F. W'41, Golden, F. '41, Goodyear, W. F. '42, Gottschall, D. L. W'40, Grabowski, S. '43, Grim, D. E. W'42, Gulnac, H. D. '40.

Habicht, W. A. '40, Haines, G. F. '43, Handforth, C. H. '42, Hart, M. W'42, Hartnell, H. G. '41, Haynes, J. E. W'43, Healey, A. P. W'40, Hechler, J. E. W'41, Hess, R. O. '40, How-

(Continued on page 8.)

Financial Report For Junior Prom

The complete financial statement for the Junior Prom held on February 23, 1940 is as follows:

Receipts	
Advance Ticket Sales, (268 tickets @ $3.50)	$938.00
Gate Receipts (104 tickets)	364.00
Miscellaneous Receipts	1.50
Total Receipts	$1303.50
Expenses	
Orchestra (Will Osborne)	$1000.00
Platform Rental Charge	10.00
Service and Labor	70.00
Public Address System	5.20
Decorations and Florist	30.44
Printing (tickets, posters, and Programs)	42.00
Telephone, telegraph, and postage	9.99
Miscellaneous	1.30
Federal Tax (10% of admission charge)*	119.04
Total Expense	$1287.97
Net Profit	$ 15.53

*Admission charge $3.18—tax $ .32.

Report as compiled by Robert L. Stanton, Financial Manager.

JUDGE JOHNSON TALKS TO SCRANTON CLUB

"Justice cannot be compromised with injustice; liberty and tyranny cannot be compromised; independence and slavery cannot be compromised; atheism and Christianity cannot be compromised; civilization and barbarism cannot be compromised."

So spoke Hon. Albert W. Johnson of Lewisburg, senior judge of the

(Continued on page 8.)

Society News On And Off The Campus

MIKE NOTES

By Walton Cloke

MANY COLLEGE STUDENTS are planning for a future in radio work while they are still in college. There is absolutely no law against this ambition, but many college students never look beyond the class rooms in their desire to enter their chosen field. This is definitely a mistake. Radio is not a field that you can enter by presenting a diploma from some institution of higher learning, and nothing else. You must have experience in the field in some form. We have a very interesting article written by Joseph H. Burgess, Jr., personnel director for the Columbia Broadcasting Co., which we would like to repeat here for the benefit of all college students interested in entering the radio field after graduation.

E'M——N'S

June and diploma time are only four months away. And then what?

Hoping for answers to this question, 85 letters a day come to the desk of Joseph H. Burgess, Jr., personnel director of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The letters contain applications for jobs ranging from engineer to script writer, from idea man to program producer, from news analyst to sound effect man.

Radio uses all these talents, and many more besides. A large network like Columbia has a place for almost every kind of creative and organizational bent. And yet, what chances for success does a college graduate have in radio?

"The breaks in radio are unlimited", says Mr. Burgess, "for the few who get them. Once you get a start in radio, there's almost no limit to how far you can go. But radio's gold rush days are over, and the trick is to get that start. For a start in network radio there's one important preliminary: experience.

"This isn't the paradox it may seem at first. There is a place to get that experience, even if the network is impossible: that place is in a local station. A local station has all the needs and ramifications of a large network, only on a smaller scale, with fewer people to take care of them. The boy who gets a job in a station sweeping the floor is likely to find himself writing a little continuity too; the announcer may double in brass as a publicity writer; the engineer may fill in some production ideas. This is the world's best training for radio.

"A network like Columbia is always looking for talent and ability, but it's quite obvious you can't write a program heard from coast to coast without the experience of writing a program for a limited audience. You can't expect to sell a national advertiser a 95-station network, without having tried to sell a five minute local spot to the local grocery store.

"The radio business is just about old enough to see what kind of men it needs for its jobs. For the first time our specifications are becoming standardized, and most of them include the demand that the applicant's talent be proved. Thus, while we want our engineers to be college graduates, a degree alone is generally not enough. Actual radio experience is desired. Our writers and directors have generally attended college, even though they may not have graduated, but they are recruited by us directly from the theater, from advertising agencies, from local stations. Our time salesmen, advertising and sales promotion men, and publicity writers also have had advertising or newspaper experience. Our women executives and writers often start with us as secretaries, and move up when opportunities arise.

"Our qualifications for announcers are absolutely rigid, and I get so many applications for these positions that I'd like to state them. We have four requirements: a college education or its equivalent; experience at two, at least, local stations; a voice and air personality distinguished without affectation; and an accent that cannot be identified with any particular section of the country.

"My advice, in brief, to young men and women interested in radio is to try their local station first. At the local station the ambitious young person gets a real understanding of the breadth of radio, and it's to these

(Continued on page 8.)

Margaret Raine Is Sweetheart Of Junior Prom

By Jean Shake

As a climax to the Junior Prom, Margaret Raine was chosen as the "Sweetheart of the Junior Prom", by Will Osborne, last Friday night at the Davis Gymnasium.

Peggy wore a black velvet dress with a corsage of American Beauty roses. She was escorted by Jack McQuillan, President of the Junior class. Peggy is five feet two inches in height, has dark brunette hair, green eyes, and is 20 years old. She is an active member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and her home is in Alderson, West Virginia.

Peggy still doesn't quite realize how it all happened. But we all know that it was her fine features and genuine cheery smile the prompted Osborne's choice. She admits that she was very embarrassed and frightened. She told Will Osborne that she was scared. And she says he told her something very sweet to reassure her, but she wouldn't say what it was. Pegy was very surprised at being selected queen, but pleasantly so, because nothing like this ever happened to her before.

Will Osborne had the 21 representatives march down the center of the gym twice, before eliminating all but three. The other two contestants were Virginia Engle of Delta Delta Delta and Janet Cristadoro of Alpha Chi Omega sororities.

Mexican Paintings On Exhibition In Roberts Hall

Two of the original works of Diego Rivera, renowned Mexican painter and leader of that country's artistic renaissance, will be on exhibition from two until five every afternoon from Thursday until Sunday in the lobby of Daniel C. Roberts Hall. In conjunction with this occasion, Miss Marie Luise Elliott will deliver an informal talk in the auditorium of the Literature Building at 4:30 Friday afternoon.

Miss Elliott has had wide experience in the field of art. She completed her undergraduate work at Bryn Mawr, after which she spent some time in Berlin studying under Frau Lilly Reich and Mies van der Rohe, the founder of the great Bauhaus at Dessau.

Upon her return to the United States, Miss Elliott worked under Professor Paul Sachs of Harvard, at the Yale Graduate School, in the Boston Museum, and at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn.

The subject of her talk, Diego Rivera, achieved great notoriety in this country several years ago when a large mural painted by him was taken from the walls of New York City's Rockefeller Center by order of the board of directors. The artist, characteristically fearless in presenting his point of view, had been indiscreet enough to execute a painting that savagely criticized the very man, John D. Rockefeller, in whose name the Institute was being established.

'B' Club Plans To Initiate Men From Past Years

Alumni athletes of former days may now become members of the letter-men's club. The payment of the regular initiation fee will entitle the alumni to certificates of membership.

The idea of this plan is to publicize the "B" Club by enlisting as honorary members such luminaries as Clark Hinkle, "Stu" Smith, and other Bucknell greats. The plan would also help athletics by establishing a closer bond between alumni and the school.

"B" Club president, Jack Kessler, has announced that orders are being sent in for sweaters to be awarded to new letter men. All lettermen who are eligible for membership in the "B" Club are asked to pay their initiation fee within the next two weeks or forfeit all rights to a sweater.

Dr. Stephens, '26, Gets Laurelton Post

Dr. Anna O. Stephens, '26, has been named as an assistant physician at the Laurelton State Village, near Laurelton, Pennsylvania.

Prom Queen

Pictured above is the queen of the Junior Prom chosen by orchestra leader Will Osborne from group of Bucknell University co-eds.

A.C.M.E. Meet To Discuss Plans; Reports Given

The Bucknell Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers met on Thursday evening, February 15. The business meeting was preceded by movies depicting the story of iron and steel, from the mining of the ore to the final products.

Reports were given by Paul Lifland, Dick Roush, Joseph Conlon, Howard Welsh, and Fred Price, all seniors, of interviews held that afternoon with one of the personnel men from the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Spanish Club Will Hold Meet Monday Night

The Spanish Club will hold its regular meeting this coming Monday night at eight o'clock at the home of Professor Sprague. The meeting had been postponed from last Monday because of conflicting campus activities.

During the course of the meeting the election of officers for the rest of the year will be held. President Dan Mazzarella announced that members are requested to be present in order to vote.

The evening entertainment among other things will include Spanish singing.

From Round About

By Jeanne Rockwell

Alpha Chi Omega had a large turnout of alumnae for the Junior Prom. The list included Hope Reeves, ex-'42, Charlotte Noll, '39, Virginia Cornelius, '39, Jeanne Gedney, '38, Phyllis Adams, '39, Kay Davis, '37, and Mid Stabler, '39.

Under the direction of Social chairman Bud Vanderbilt, '42, and House manager Bianchi, and with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Parker and guests Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Kappa Sigma inaugurated a new type of afternoon buffet-supper, open house last Saturday.

News stories say that the over zealous women of England have knit the country into a wool shortage, and it looks as if Lewisburg will soon be facing one, too, the way the co-eds are at it. Pastel shades for Spring are favorites, and the very ambitious are attempting sleeveless pull-overs for the men folks.

Pi Phi's Kitty Shultz, Jane Gardner and Huddy Morgan, all of the class of '39, returned to campus last weekend to attend the Prom. Other guests were Jane Knight and Katie Kurzenknabe. The Province President, Mrs. Carson inspected the chapter at the beginning of last week:

Feminine guests of S. A. E. over the weekend were Jeanne Gedney, '37, Mary Jane Hill of Syracuse, and Ellie Winnie of the Chevy Chase School, Washington.

"Gone With the Wind" has inspired a new (?) silhouette, namely the circular skirt due to be a conspicuous success, especially on blowy days. They are attractive though, if they can be kept under control, and the skirt manufacturers are showing them in checks and plain colors in very light wool.

Kappa Delta Prom returnees numbered Grace Collett, Betts Heller, and Bonnie Schumacher, all of the class of 1939.

The men have been breaking away from the usual drab colors they affect and this Spring finds the pleasing sight of tweed suits done in pale blues and others in a subdued, but never the less noticeable shade of green.

The visitors roster of Delta Delta Delta included Peggy Fackler, ex-'41, Bess Lape, '38, Mildred Helfrich, '39, and Marion Stone, also '39. Dorothy Hess, a cousin of Eloise Garber, '41, spent the weekend on campus as did Jean Conrad, who was entertained by Lois Knerr, '41.

Bob French has been pledged to Alpha Chi Mu. The Chapter is going to hold a "Joe College" open house this Friday. Miss Margaret Wentzel, Harris housemother, and Mr. Lawson are the chaperones.

Among the Phi Mu's who went to Penn State for the weekend were Mildred Noxon, '41, Betty Jane Keim, '43, and Mimi Pueschel, '43.—For Prom weekend, Gladys Stillman, '40, entertained Henry Wood from New York City and Dorothy Outman was visited by James Leipold of Westfield, Pa.

Sigma Alpha Mu held its formal installation banquet in the Orange and Blue room of the Hotel Lewisburger. This was followed by the dance at the house during which Bruce Bell and his orchestra played.

The Delta Zetas held a formal initiation this past Sunday and the chapter received a new active in the person of Anna Ruth Malick.

The new crop of Spring blouses should give the co-eds an opportunity to revive the old wardrobe. Frilly ones are featured but for girls who have a yen for that tailored look, stripes and plain lines are available.

The non arrival of the Sigma Chi "umphometer" in time for the firawl was a great disappointment for the fellows but a source of extreme relief to their dates.

New Jazz Band Comes To Life On B. U. Campus

By Jeanne Rockwell

There is a new band on the campus which proves that the student body has definite musical talent, especially since it was not started to rival the dance orchestra we already have, the "Bucknellians". The outfit which has been currently formed is called "The Chicago Five". The name is explained in the following paragraph.

It appears that there is a distinct type of jazz known as Chicago Jazz, and the five members of the Bucknell group feel that this style is one of the best types in the current trend of so called modern popular music. To quote from the book American Jazz Music, "Chicago style——is a blend of the negroes personal intensity and a lineal economy reminiscent of Beiderbecke. This combination is very rarely heard among the blatant virtuoso exhibitions of the popular swing bands."

Jack Campbell, '43, plays the clarinet and saxophone; Ray Hershfeder, '40, the trumpet; Johnny Plant, the piano; Bob Lambert, '41, the drums, and Helen (Bix) Oak, '42, is vocalist.

The band is a non commercial one, and aims to play what its members feel is really good jazz, only possible with such a small organization, to allow spontaneity and improvisation. As its vocalist sums it up, "the band trys to play the best that is in them of music, not caring if it is popular or liked, or dancable.

Sem Worker Has 21 Years As B. U. Employee

By Dick Gray

It seems that constancy and loyalty are exemplified in some member of every organization. The women's Dining Hall has their's in Tom Clay.

"It's been almost 21 years since I started to work there, and I hope it can be another 21. I want to stay with the Sem and the University just as long as I'm satisfactory and as long as I can do the work." This sums up the attitude of Tom, colored kitchen-worker who is going on his 22nd year with the Seminary.

Tom was born in Luray, Virginia, and applied for his job here at school from his home-town. He was accepted by the dietitian of the University at that time, and proceeded north with his wife to take up his duties.

He recounts the old days as being "lots of fun but kind of inconvenient". "When I first came", he says, "there was only one electric machine in the kitchen, and this was a mixing pot which worked better by hand than electricity. All the light was supplied by coal oil lamps, and the 'chief' on the campus at the time made his rounds with a box of matches instead of a key to the switch-locks."

"Chief" Clay, who is known among his student associates as "one swell guy", has worked beside seven different chefs since he came here, a year after the Armistice was signed. Three presidents have been at the University since that time.

Sigma Alpha Kappa, the Sons of the American Kitchen, was founded about 12 years ago by Tom and two students. Among the honorary members are President Marts, Paul Hightower, secretary to the president, and Prof. B. J. Miller, who worked with Tom at the Dining Hall during his school days here.

Tom was elected at the last meeting of the S. A. K. to Honorary Historian and Holder of Properties.

Many other students and graduates remember Tom as a good-natured fellow who could tell stories about old Bucknell and new Bucknell. Last year Tom got 45 Christmas cards from such people.

He explains the funniest thing he ever saw in the Dining Hall during his long record here as being the time "one of the white-uniformed waitresses working in the old Dining Hall (now Larison reception room) slipped on the stairs from the kitchen with a tray and sat down with seven cups of cocoa in her lap."

Dinner, Dance Will Be Part Of Co-Ed Night

By Marie Fromuth

Since the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, the dinner served in the Sem on co-ed night will be especially designed to make the gentlemen's mouths water. The entire menu has not, as yet, been disclosed but it is rumored that there will be hot rolls (the fluffy kind), a choice of fish or meat and, treat of treats, pie a la mode.

The girls are to be reminded that they must reserve a table with Miss Knight if they wish to eat in the Sem, for all tables are to be reserved regardless of whether you are on a date or not.

The Leap Year Dance, to be held in Tustin gym, promises many surprises. It will last from 8 o'clock until 12 and all girls will get 12:30 permissions. Admission to the dance will be 50 cents. Street clothes are in order. The "Bucknellians" are to provide the dance music.

Communion Service Is Part Of Program In Student Church

Under the leadership of Professor C. M. Bond, an impressive Communion service was conducted last Sunday evening in Hunt Hall living room.

After the prelude, an overture to "The Messiah" by Handel, Professor Bond opened the service by reading the scripture and then led the congregation in prayer.

In a short but inspiring talk, Dr. Bond urged the students not to forget "Religion In Life Week", and he advised them to put forth their sincerest efforts in following the plan of life presented to them by the speakers of the previous week.

Communion was held and the service was concluded by benediction and postlude, "Rigaudon" by Fischer.

Calendar

Friday, March 1
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Basketball—Ursinus, Here.
Saturday, March 2
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Sunday, March 3
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Monday, March 4
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Girls' Glee Club, Baptist Church.
Tuesday, March 5
Nothing Scheduled.
Wednesday, March 6
National Republican Convention—Lit. Aud.
7:30—Kappa Phi Kappa, Lit. Lounge.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Thursday, March 7
6-9—Commerce and Finance Banquet.
8—Hampton Institute Quartet, Baptist Church.
7:30—West Branch Stamp Club, Taylor 104.

This calendar is not complete due to the fact that it was not completed in the Treasurer's Office. However, it does contain all the important events for the coming week.

—Rosa Jackman.

Education Note

A special meeting of the Student Teacher Placement Committee will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in the Education office, 114 East Wing.

Next month, Harvard University will give a special testimonial banquet for a veteran campus policeman, Charles R. Apted.

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200 New Books Added To Shelves Of B. U. Library

5,000 Books Have Been Received by Librarian during Years' Time

By Floyd Vandemart, '40

About two hundred new books were added to the library shelves in February—how many have you read?

Did you know that over 5,000 volumes were added to the shelves last year—double the amount of the previous year! Mr. Haydn, college librarian, anticipates adding an equal number of volumes this year, bringing the library's total to approximately 90,000 books.

"Confucius say" — is frequently heard these days, but how many of you know what really can be ascribed to that ancient Chinese sage? You can find out by peering into the library's new "Wisdom of Confucius"—by himself.

Perhaps your interests run toward fiction. Some of the newest are: R. D. Q. Henriques' "No Arms, No Armour", Walter Edwards' "Rome Haul", Jules Romain's "Verdun", and David Lawrence's "Women in Love".

College thespians should find much value in Tamara Karsavina's "Theatre Street".

Amateur photographers will be pleased to note that January found the first issue of the Carnegie library's subscription to "Minicam". This same month initiated Bucknell to "Scribner's Commentator", several Geological periodicals, "Psychological Abstracts", and the "Print Collector's Chronicle".

The library is leaving its "Religion In Life" exhibit on display for another week. In this exhibit are references on science, languages, philosophy and general literature, each one chosen for its own value, and as representative of the many books of this type which are available to all students at the library.

C & F Club Plans Banquet

Affair Will Be Held in Methodist Church on March Seventh

Planning a banquet to inform students as to the organization and purposes of the Townsend Clubs which have been formed throughout the United States, the Commerce and Finance Club has arranged to have Mr. Robert Leeser, Regional Organizer of this movement speak before a group of interested students at the Methodist Church, Thursday, March 7.

Mr. Leeser's talk will be the feature of the evening. There will be many other important guests and entertainment will be provided. The talk will be followed by an open forum which will give all listeners a chance to question any of the speaker's remarks.

The Townsend Club has organized throughout the Pennsylvania Region, and there are many flourishing Clubs in all the nearby towns. Lewisburg has over 300 members in the local Townsend Club. At present, the Townsend organization is advocating two bills which are pending in Congress concerned with Old Age Pensions.

G-E Agent To Hold Interviews

General Electric Company will be represented by its agent on March 6, at which time he will conduct interviews on the campus with interested Bucknell students.

Under the guidance of Professor Cornelius the following students are the committee for further formulating the plans of the proposed campus discussion on "job seeking": Jane Cook, '41, Gene Hayes, '40, Bob Teter, '41, Wilbur Bloeter, '41, Don Craig, '41, and Jim Shipman, '43.

Discography

By Bob Lambert

BENNY GOODMAN—**Honeysuckle Rose, Spring Song; Busy As A Bee, Zaggin' with Zig.** (Columbia 35319 and 35356). **Honeysuckle** is the best among these titles, with **Spring Song** a close second, chiefly because of Benny's clarinet and **Henderson's** arranging. Helen Forrest sings **Bee** and **Zaggin'** isn't much. The Sextet did **Memories Of You; Soft Winds; Seven Come Eleven** and **Shivers** (Columbia 35320 and 35349), none of which are very exciting, and all showing a definite trend away from the hot style of the quartet of last year.

DINAH SHORE — **Careless, Darn That Dream; Watching the Clock** and **I've Got My Eyes On You.** (Bluebird 10564 and 10592). Bluebird presents its top-ranking vocalist in a sentimental "lights-out" mood. For sweet vocals, these are masterpieces and the accompanying orchestra is excellent.

JIMMY LUNCEFORD — **Wham, Lunceford Special; Liza** and **I Used To Love You.** (Vocalion 5326 and 5276). While none of these sides is actually bad, it's unfortunate that there is something in each to lower its quality. In **Special** it's the brass; in **Liza** it's the clarinets, etc. In the last title there's a good Joe Thomas vocal.

JIMMY DORSEY—**A Man and His Drums, Cherokee; Major and Minor Stomp** and **Keep A Knockin'.** (Decca 2961 and 2980). **Drums** and **Stomp** are little more than exhibitions of noise, with occasional fair solo passages; **Cherokee** is well done, and **Knockin'** is saved by Helen O'Connell.

COUNT BASIE — **Someday Sweetheart, Hollywood Jump; Devil and the Deep Blue Sea** and **Ham 'n Eggs.** (Columbia 35338 and 35357). Four excellent sides by Basie. Helen Humes sings on **Sweetheart** and **Deep Blue Sea,** and the other, faster numbers feature, superlative solos on Basie's piano and Lester Young's tenor sax.

FRANCES LANGFORD — Decca album No. 87 featuring her outstanding song hit. Langford's voice and songs like **Body and Soul, Paradise, Moonglow, Blue Moon,** etc., make this album a work of art, and well worth getting.

HILDEGARDE—Decca album No. 77 featuring Noel Coward hits. (Decca Red Seal). In this album Hildegarde shows she has an excellent voice as well as glamor, and Noel Coward songs are always good. It's a good-looking album too. Hildegarde also did **All The Things You Are** and **I Didn't Know What Time It Was. (Decca 23115).**

DUKE ELLINGTON—**Weely** and **I Never Felt This Way Before** (Columbia 35353). The Duke, not quite up to the Ellington standard, but still wonderful.

WILL BRADLEY — **Johnson Rag** and **Hallelujah.** (Columbia 35353). **Johnson** builds up to approximately nothing, and **Hallelujah** does it very quickly with a lot of McKinley drums.

RED NICHOLS—**Robins and Roses** and **My Melancholy Baby.** (Bluebird 10593). **Robins** is wonderful from any angle. A humorous opening, fine phrasing by the five instruments, and **Red's Bixish cornet. Baby** is almost as good.

Dalies Frantz Lauded By Critics As One Of Foremost U. S. Artists; Audience Response Is Tremendous

By Professor Harold Cook

It has been many seasons since Bucknell University has had a more significant musical event than the piano recital given by Dalies Frantz on our campus last Thursday. Mr. Frantz ranks as one of our foremost American artists and although still a very young and modest gentleman, has obtained the coveted Naumberg Foundation award, the Detroit Symphony soloist competition, and the prize of the National Federation of Music Clubs and with it the one of the Schubert Foundation entitling the winner to appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra in New York and Philadelphia. Since this brilliant start Mr. Frantz has toured extensively in concert and appeared as soloist with all of our major symphonies besides being heard frequently on radio and seen in several recent Hollywood productions.

It is not often we have the privilege of hearing a program built for a sophisticated New York audience in a small community, nor do we often hear it played with the same fervor that the artist uses in his Town Hall or Carnegie Hall appearances. Mr. Frantz maintained this high level of performance and intensity throughout a long and difficult program and was generously rewarded by the hearty applause of the largest student representation the Artist Course recitals have known in recent years.

The Haydn F flat sonata was played with all of the delicacy and refinement of style necessary to music of that period. To the light hearted qualities ever present in Haydn, Mr. Frantz gave a warmth that is too often lacking in music of the harpsichord-clavichord period when played on the piano and especially absent at the beginning of a program before performer and audience have warmed up to each other.

Mr. Frantz has expressed his fondness for Bach in a conversation after the program and hopes to record some of his music soon for Victor or Columbia. The impression left by the d'Albert transcription of the Bach Prelude and Fugue was that at last Bach had fallen into loving hands and was being shown at his best instead of being dutifully programmed at the beginning to have him out of the way or to satisfy a few musicians in the crowd who would expect some of his work. Allegro really means fast in this pianist's vocabulary and Mr. Frantz left his audience breathless with the exhibition of strength and endurance at high speed, that he possesses in his technical equipment.

In Liszt's Funerailles the pyrotechnics so often associated with this virtuoso period in piano literature were present and as outstanding as ever, but never used for their own sake alone. This great and difficult work was inspired by a poem of Lamartine and has reference to the political troubles of 1848-1850, in which three of Liszt's friends perished. Mr. Frantz showed his mastery of the great range of moods in interpretation in this varied poem and the Liszt seemed a high spot in this phase of his artistry. (Incidentally, he expects to play the part of Liszt in a Polish film, depicting the life of Chopin, in the Spring).

Of the Chopin group the tiny Mazurka, so difficult to interpret with the real Polish flavor, and the F Major Etude will rarely be heard to better advantage. The A flat (carriwheel) Polonaise with its famous revolving pattern in octaves for the left hand—which has worried so many pianists—was played with such ease and speed that it behaved as good Art should behave, and looked easy.

Weber's Invitation to the Dance is already difficult enough in its original form for most pianists, and Tausig has outdone himself in his arrangement in making this beautiful flowing waltz hard to play. Frantz takes care of technical matters with such ease that he still has plenty of himself in reserve to play the music beautifully and with great artistry.

With such a wide range of color at his command, it would be easy to imagine Mr. Frantz as a specialist in Modern Music, but his breadth of style makes him almost equally at home in all phases of piano music. The brilliant Ritual Fire Dance of de Falla was played with many liberties, but with so much understanding of the percussive nature of the piano, and such primitive savage vigor that it called forth three encores!

A criticism that is all favorable must be a review—so review it is. The audience also needs a little praise for the response it gave to cause the pianist to say that he had never enjoyed playing before a school audience more in his life.

Scholarship Rules Offered By Knapp

Interfrat Council Hears Syracuse Man Speak on Scholarship

Stringent eligibility rules and bonuses for good scholarships were suggestions offered by Dean Blair Knapp of Syracuse as a solution to scholarship problems to the Interfraternity Council at a dinner meeting held last Wednesday at the Phi Kappa Psi House.

Following a general meeting in the afternoon at the President's house of representatives of resident groups, Dean Knapp met with several representatives of the Council specifically to aid in ironing out scholarship problems.

Dean Knapp answered questions of the representatives and then described the situation at Syracuse where a strict set of eligibility rules applies to every phase of extra-curricular activity. Knapp also explained how fraternity houses there received demerits for low scholarship ratings and bonuses in the form of extra social privileges for high ratings.

These suggestions of Dean Knapp were discussed by the Interfraternity Council at a special meeting Tuesday, in preparation to presenting them to the administrative council for adaptation.

Dean Knapp, a classmate of Professor Ralph Page, faculty adviser to the Interfraternity Council, was invited here by the Council to aid in working out a solution to the fraternity scholarship situation here at Bucknell.

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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1940.

Student Government

While in this editorial we are going to comment quite definitely on another type of student government which is not active on the Bucknell campus, we are not advocating an immediate major change to such a form of government. On the other hand, we are suggesting that certain minor changes can be made to the present form of government which would be for the better.

At Syracuse University, the student government is divided into two parts with the men having a separate governing body than the women. The men's government is composed of a student assembly of some one hundred and twenty-five men elected by the students who live in a certain place. The representation is based on one representative for every twenty-five students. This assembly votes upon legislation for the whole men's student body.

The president of the organization has a board of advisers made up of the presidents of the various classes and the other key officers on the campus. This board is purely an advisory board with no power of authority other than that mentioned. One unique feature of the men's government is the absence of faculty members from the assembly. The government is entirely a student run and student organized affair. There are at Syracuse certain definite spheres of influences: that is some matters are clearly in the field of the students, other matters are clearly administrative problems, and others lie in between the other two. It is in this in-between division that the trouble arises.

The one feature of the Syracuse government which would be well for the Bucknell government to adapt and which is being given consideration at the present time is the form of Civil Service which has been set up on that campus. In the Freshman year, fifty fellows are selected from a large number of applicants for training in the routine work of the various departments in the student government. These men serve what is called an apprenticeship during which time they learn the job. At the end of the Freshman year, a certain number of these men are dropped, and so is the case at the end of the Sophomore year. At the end of this year, the five or six men who are left are placed in office as civil service officers, and they serve for two years.

It is the duty of these men to do all the bookwork and the routine work for the heads of the various groups represented on the government. In this way, the presidents of the various organizations are freed from such responsibilities and can devote their time to administrative functions. Also, these men are in office for two years and know what has happened during these years as well as the time during which they served their apprenticeship. In this way, the mistakes and problems of former years can be avoided to some extent.

Such a system of Civil Service could be worked into the scheme of the Student-Faculty Congress at Bucknell without any great changes in the form of government. Such a move could not help but be beneficial to the Congress. The leaders of the various organizations who are already overloaded with administrative duties would be freed from the task of carrying out routine work. In at least this one aspect, we could better ourselves without to much change, and we would be clearly the way for future re-organization.

Citizenship Training

A joint committee from C. E. A., girl's Senior Honorary, and Torch and Scroll will begin work in the near future on a plan to train Freshman men and women to hold positions on the Bucknell campus. We have felt the need for some method of preparing persons for the jobs which they fill throughout their school careers.

The plan will be worked out somewhat on the order of the Civil Service program which we talked about in the other editorial, but this program will be carried out on a much larger scale and will benefit all organizations. At the beginning of his college career, a Freshman will be asked to select the field in which he is most interested and to attend a class of meeting once a week or at some set time at which period all the persons interested in this certain field will gather.

These classes will serve to inform the student as to the duties of his particular office. Professors or men who are competent in these various jobs will be invited to talk to these students about the job. Training will be carried out for the entire Freshman year, and then, those who show promise of being able to fill such a job will be moved along. With the establishment of such a training course for the various jobs on the campus the Freshman will be able to select a job in which he is interested.

By Hal Kierce, '40

THE EMPTY CAULDRON: There once was a fine and beautiful cauldron called "Bucknell". On a shelf very near this large cauldron were many delightful ingredients, called "talented students". One fine day a group of cooks, called "campus bigwigs", gathered about this cauldron and the ingredients and, prompted by an interested observer called "a columnist", discussed plans whereby a frothy and delectable puddin', called a "Varsity Show" could be concocted.

But the cooks just stood around and looked at the cauldron and passed up the fine and tasty ingredients; they discussed the pros and cons of culinary procedures; they hemmed and hawed; they scratched their jaws; and finally, they sat down and went to sleep. They just couldn't be bothered to cook a pudding this year. So the great big cauldron remained empty and the sweet and lovely ingredients remained on the shelf with the cobwebs.

******

FINNISH RELIEF: Emil "Ivan" Kordish, of Joe Reno's boxing stable, approached us the other day for a solution to his dilemma. The principle of whether to fight or not to fight in an exhibition bout with "Scotty" Whyte last night at the Finnish Relief benefit was the issue at stake. "Fight for the Finns?" asks Kordish. "Why, I'm of definite Russian lineage! (p. s. He fought).

******

THIS SOCIAL WHIRL: 'Tis rumored that Glenn Miller, current dance band sensation, is under contract for the Senior Ball; to us it looks like a streamlined job, considering the fact that the Senior Ball Committee hasn't even met yet!

******

TWICE-TOLD TALES: An atmosphere of tension usually pervades the Bison dressing room before a boxing meet; so Heavyweight George Boner, potent mauler, provides the amusement with his imitation of a little "skinny guy" who used to click his heels together before a fight, roaring at the crowd, "I'm rough, tough, and nasty; plus speed, dash, and accuracy—and I'll take on the best man in the house"——(Boner never challenged him).

******

LOCKER-ROOM LINIMENT: To spend day after day in any environment, you're certain to acquire some characteristics of the haunts in which you roam about. At least we find the smell of leather and sweatclothes is beginning to have its effect on us, so don't be alarmed if we break down and tell some of the behind-the-scenes stories.

Whoever created the prize basketball play outlined on the bulletin board really "hit a homer"——(incidentally, watch all bulletin boards for examples of native creative wit)——Captain "King-Kong" Funair, is still thanking Temple Coach Kane for the build-up, and the incidental (but all-important) forfeit. Coach Reno was contemplating keeping Funair out of the ring and thus forfeiting to Temple, because of a hand injury to the Bison captain's annihilating right, when Kane obligingly lauded Frank and gave B. U. the bout——Bucknell athletes are still raging in envy over the manner in which Michigan State's Spartans travel. Their sleek 1940 small bus was an object of attraction ——quite different from the "jacks" the Bisons travel about in——incidentally, the "Spartans" met with some accident to their vehicle enroute to their Alma Mater after the bouts——No one was seriously injured, but we imagined they received a jolting prior to their meet with Temple on the home grounds——Oh yes, we understand the 165-lb. puncher Hemming, has a habit whereby he's earned the name of "Hippo"—— perhaps you

(Continued on page 5.)

Not the "muscle factory" for Gladys!

Does "Goon Castle" exist at Bucknell?

By Bill Crum

BUCKNELLIANS WILL BE privileged to listen to the world-famous voice of Gladys Swarthout when she appears in an Artist Course concert next fall. The writer was much enthused over the possibilities of being treated to such a fine evening of music until he learned that the committee in charge of arrangements plans to hold the concert in Davis Gymnasium.

SWARTHOUT'S VOICE in such din-provoking surroundings will sound like the caterwauling of a banshee in an Irish peat bog. A microphone? Shades of Galli Curci, Gluck, and Schumann Heink forbid! If we are going to listen to Swarthout, let's listen to her, and not to the grating and blatting of a poorly operated public address system.

MODERN RADIO has done more to paralyze the art of pure vocalization than any other single institution, in that writer's opinion. A good sound technician, a few yards of electric cord, several gadgets and dials, and a sound-proofed room can make a Charley McCarthy treble, sound like a Lawrence Tibbet golden baritone. Provide poor radio facilities for Pons, Dragonette, or Flagstad, and they will sound like a washer-women's trio.

THE ARTIST COURSE Committee has stated that the reason for holding the Swarthout Concert in Davis Gym is to provide seating facilities for music lovers throughout central Pennsylvania, as well as for Bucknell students. The writer questions the statement about "music lovers". Perhaps the term "idol worshippers" would be more appropriate. No true lover of vocal music will listen to a beautifully cultivated soprano voice prostituted in a hall where good acoustics are impossible. If Bucknellians are to listen to Swarthout in Davis gymnasium where all "music lovers" may congregate without space limitations, it might be advisable to hold the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Finals in the Baptist Church to accomodate many religious-minded sports fans.

M — A

"GOON CASTLE" written by Pi Beta Phi Margaret Weymouth Jackson in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post is a short story which any sorority woman might read and consider with much profit. Let us not disillusion ourselves into the "It Can't Happen Here" state of mind after completing the story. It can and does happen here. Greek Letter Ethnocentrism exists on every campus where Greeks congregate. It is as inevitable an institution as dinks and paddles. Neither Bucknell nor any other college or university will completely eliminate it, so long as fraternities and sororities exist. It is a natural instinct which the human animal seems to possess, however, it can become vicious only when its growth is completely uninhibited.

WE AT BUCKNELL always have believed and shall continue to believe that we are constantly laboring against the narrow-mindedness, bigotry, and snobbishness which lurk in the background of every independent social organization which selects its members on that overworked and highly elastic premise of "social acceptability". Although we realize that such conditions as Mrs. Jackson depicts in her "Goon Castle" can and do exist within the sisterhoods and brotherhoods at Bucknell, we cherish the ideal that such characters as Mrs. Jackson's Greeks represent the exception rather than the rule on this campus.

IN REPLY TO a previous anti-sorority story which Mrs. Turner wrote in the "Post" recently, Fred H. Turner, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, labors on a canvas of a different theme, in which he depicts fraternities and sororities as filling a real need in the social lives of college students. His article is also in this week's issue of the magazine. No conscientious fraternity man or sorority woman should miss reading these two features. They both furnish much food for thought on a highly controversial subject.

Letters to the Editor

Before the textbook Bachists undo all the great good of Dalies Frantz's concert by their unjustifiable criticism of his presentation of D'Albert's arrangement of Bach's Prelude and Fugue in D major, I should like to put my pen to work in an effort to controvert their designs. The best beginning I can make is to quote part of Olin Downes' criticism of Egon Petri's last Sunday night's recital in Town Hall, New York City. In my opinion, Mr. Downes' remarks are so applicable to Mr. Frantz's concert that they very well might have been written concerning it.

"The listener", wrote Mr. Downes in Monday's Times, "might incline to this or that manner of pianoism, or have his own ideas of interpretation. It was impossible to deny the presence of a prodigious master, not only of the technic but the literature of his instrument."

And of Petri's interpretation of the 'Hammerklavier' sonata of Beethoven, Mr. Downes wrote an evaluation which applies equally to Mr. Frantz's playing, especially of D'Albert's arrangement of Bach's Prelude and Fugue in D major: "And a fundamental characteristic of Mr. Petri's playing was the way in which it pierced so far behind the notes and companioned Beethoven's ideas. Fortunately no technical obstacles existed for Mr. Petri. These considerations were behind him; he could devote himself purely to creative utterance, which he did, most impressively."

Mr. Downes' apt criticism of the Petri concert expresses my own of Mr. Frantz's. Even though I had gone to the concert with definite classical views on the interpretation of Bach, (even venturing so far as to opine that Bach is not Bach unless plucked on a harpsichord), I should have been forced to admit that Dalies Frantz's playing of the D'Albert arrangement ennobled Bach's ideas, as Bach himself might have done had he known the grandeur of the modern piano instead of the anemic delicacy of the harpsichord, clavichord, and of the mechanically imperfect organ of his era.

To minimize a pianist's artistry because of his romanticizing (a purely academic word used damningly by Bach enthusiasts) of classical music is like putting the old Indian sign on Shakespeare for his magnificent transformations of the works of Plautus, Plutarch, Greene, and Lyly; or

(Continued on page 8.)

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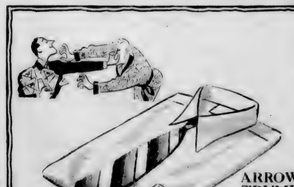

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Subject	Credit Hours	Time—Instructor
ART		
S141	Play Production (3 hrs.) (Workshop in Stagecraft)	10:00 Smith
BIOLOGY		
S100	Biological Science (3 hrs.)	7:30 Eyster
S158	Nature Study	9:00 Stewart
S204	Histology (3 hrs.)	7:30 Stewart
S224	Genetics and Eugenics (3 hrs.)	10:00 Eyster
S254	Practical Bacteriology (4 or 6 hrs.)	8:00 Rice
CHEMISTRY		
S208	Quantitative Analysis (4 hrs.)	9:00 Legault
S209	Organic Chemistry (6 hrs.)	8:00 Miller
S323	Organic Analysis (6 hrs.)	7:30 Legault
ECONOMICS		
S103	Principles o Economics (3 hrs.)	7:30 Peterson
S105	Principles of Accounting (3 hrs.)	9:00 Heath
S223	Labor and Personnel Problems (3 hrs.)	11:30 Heath
S253	Problems of Security (3 hrs.)	10:00 Peterson
EDUCATION		
S201	Educational Psychology (3 hrs.)	7:30 Voris
S207	Practice Teaching (2 to 6 hrs.)	2:00 Robinson
S216	Occupations and Occupational Research	8:00 Miller
S250	Extra-curricular Activities	11:30 McClain
S258	Visual Education	10:30 Rice
S303	Educational Measurement	10:30 Sauvain
S304	Public School Administration	8:00 Millward
S309	Supervision of Instruction	9:00 Millward
S320	Mental Hygiene	10:30 Harriman
S321	Secondary School Administration	10:30 Millward
S351	Educational Research	8:00 Harriman
S352	Curriculum Construction	9:00 Sauvain
S355	Elementary School Supervision	11:30 Sauvain
S361	Public School Finance	11:30 Biscoe
S366	Case Studies in Pupil Personnel	9:00 Miller
ENGINEERING		
	Chem. Eng. S315 Chemical Eng. Lab. (6 hrs.)	8:00 Keevil
	Civil Eng. S215 Railroad and Highway Location (6 hrs.)	8:00 Griffith
	Elec. Eng. S201 Direct Current Machinery (4 hrs.)	8:00 Miller
	Mech. Eng. S103 Machine Shop Practice	9:00 Kunkel
ENGLISH		
S201	Advanced Exposition (3 hrs.)	10:00 Stillman
S231	Oral Art of the Teacher (3 hrs.)	7:30 Casteel
S237	Interpretation of Literature	11:30 Casteel
S253	Chaucer	9:00 Ifrown
S265	Early English Novel	8:00 Stillman
S358	Advanced Shakespeare (3 hrs.)	10:00 Brown
FRENCH		
S103-104	Intermediate French (3 hrs. each)	9:00 Calkins
S201	Conversational French (3 hrs.)	7:30 Calkins
GERMAN		
S101	Beginning German (3 hrs.)	10:00 McCrossen
S103	Intermediate German (3 hrs.)	7:30 McCrossen
S208	History of German Civilization	9:00 McCrossen
HISTORY		
S106	Recent English History (3 hrs.)	7:30 Johnson
S223	American Colonial History	9:00 Johnson
S246	Development of British Commonwealth of Nations	11:30 Karraker
S256	Recent European History	10:30 Karraker
S315-316	Advanced Investigation in History	Johnson
LATIN		
S210	Roman Civilization	8:00 Ballentine
S226	Latin and Greek in English	9:00 Ballentine
S255	Reading Course	10:30 Ballentine
MATHEMATICS		
S214	Advanced Trigonometry	11:30 Richardson
S217 (and 216)	Statistical Method (3 hrs.)	10:00 Richardson
S290	History of Mathematics	9:00 Gold
S314	Mathematical Theory of Statistics	8:00 Richardson
S321	Reading and Research (1 to 3 hrs.)	Richardson and Gold
S345	Modern Higher Algebra	11:30 Gold
S351	Modern Analytic Geometry	10:30 Gold
MUSIC		
S107	Music in the Western Church (3 hrs.)	7:30 Stoiz
S206	History and Literature of Music (3 hrs.)	10:00 Stoiz
PHYSICS		
S115	General Physics (5 or 6 hrs.)	8:00 Lowry
S316	Advanced Laboratory in Physics (3 hrs.)	10:00 Lowry
POLITICAL SCIENCE		
S103	American Government (3 hrs.)	11:30 Gathings
S204	Public Opinion (3 hrs.)	10:00 Gathings
S208	Problems of American Diplomacy (3 hrs.)	11:30 Melchior
PSYCHOLOGY		
S 99	How to Study	11:30 Godcharles
S100	General Psychology (3 hrs.)	10:00 Godcharles
S310	Clinical Psychology	9:00 Harriman
SOCIOLOGY		
S100	Modern Social Institutions (3 hrs.)	9:00 Jameson
S252	Racial Relations (3 hrs.)	7:30 Jameson
SPANISH		
S101	Elementary Spanish (3 hrs.)	7:30 Sprague
S103-104	Intermediate Spanish (3 hrs. each)	9:00 Sprague

*Other courses may be substituted on request of students.

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Battery Tests Ready For Teachers

American Council on Education Prepares Tests to Be Given March 29-30

The American Council on Education, realizing the importance of the careful and unbiased selection of teachers, and that the standards of teacher training institutions vary so that the credentials of a candidate from one institution may not be comparable to those of a candidate from another institution, has proposed a teachers examination service, which will include the giving of a comprehensive battery of tests especially designed for teachers and available in a scale extensive enoug to eliminate local standards and make possible the appraisal of prospective teachers on the basis of nation-wide norms.

The value of such examinations as these will be readily recognized by forward-looking superintendents. One superintendent of a large system in the state has said that he will not consider any more applicants unless they have taken these examinations. Present seniors expecting to teach and all recent alumni interested in advancement in the teaching profession are urged to put themselves "on file" in these national norms by taking the tests. Teachers desirous of advancing to new positions may likewise be interested.

The examinations will be given on March 29-30, 1940, at Pennsylvania State College as well as at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Allentown. (For information regarding centers outside the state write the Co-operative Test Service, 15 Amsterdam Avenue, New York City.

The examinations will extend over two full days, each day including about six hours of actual testing time. All examinations will be of the objective type, consisting of multiple choice response items.

It is the purpose of the National Committee in charge of these examinations to confide its testing program at the present time to such factors as: intelligence, general cultural background, awareness of current social problems, professional education-al information, and mastery of academic subjects which the candidates aspire to teach.

Since the Committee is operating under a subsidy from the Carnegie Foundation, the examination fee in 1940 will be only $5 (five dollars) per candidate. This fee must be sent, along with a completed application blank to the Committee's local examiner at Penn State College. Application forms are available at the Education Office. Make checks or money orders payable to the National Committee on Teacher Examinations. This fee will entitle each candidate to two reports of his examination results: a report to one superintendent designated by the candidate and a report to the candidate.

Information regarding lodging will be furnished upon request. Any such request should be sent to

Edward B. Van Ormer,
Dept. of Education and Psychology,
Pennsylvania State College,
State College, Pennsylvania.

Advertise in "The Bucknellian"

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

(Continued from page 4.)

haven't noticed it, but "Doc" Ferguson, Barry Woods, and Ralph Bush (At least), have suddenly broken out with a touch of "pin-point rash"—— all, the price that's paid for true-love!——

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CREDIT WHERE IT'S DUE: Campsites from the metropolitan New York area owe Jack Armold a vote of thanks for his initiative in securing an Orange and Blue special to New York city and vicinity for the Easter vacation. And the price is right!—$6.15 round trip!

Twelve tons of rubbish were removed from the Rose Bowl stadium after the Tennessee-Southern California gridiron battle.

A Canadian college student has transferred to the University of Georgia because she wanted to learn more about the country described in "Gone With the Wind".

Are sororities and fraternities

SNOB FACTORIES?

See pages 20 and 27 of this week's Saturday Evening Post. On sale Wednesday. 5¢.

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RELIGION IN LIFE WEEK
Pertinent Payne Paragraphs

He who has not left himself without witness in all ages and lands, has established in these latter times a brotherhood and fatherhood of love. The Christian religion is no respecter of persons; further, no sect has a monopoly of its truths and from every nation he that fears Him and works righteousness is accepted with Him. And they who have turned the world upside down have come and gone from our campus and have left a ferment that is now leavening the entire Bucknell world.

Such an array of five talented men and such an intensive program has never occurred on the Bucknell campus within our knowledge or experience. There have been revivals of an emotional character in our younger years but never such a comprehensive program, touching the entire student body in all its phases of college life. We are convinced at examination time that there is a college somewhere around the Inn and we also are certain that the Religion in Life Week has accomplished its purpose. Everywhere we went there were crowded meetings and intense interest and everywhere we turned there were serious discussions of various life problems. Just a few were content to feed themselves on the husks and massacred music of the day, and pass up an amazing feast of mental and spiritual refreshment, which seldom comes in such profusion and abundance, and all to be had for the taking.

We were all impressed that religion is not shed like a Sunday suit after a worship service, but is something to wear also with our every-day suit, permeating every act of our lives, and subject to moral and spiritual laws of sowing and reaping. We learned that there are multitudes of good people in all professions and in all countries, millions upon millions who have not bowed the knee to Baal and a mighty host of intelligent and earnest devoted men and women, always promoting the Kingdom of God. Despite the rumbling road hogs on the world's highways, like Stalin and Hitler and Mussolini, there is a much greater traffic of decent, law abiding people whose united opinion will yet triumph. We learned that Democracy is a legitimate child of the Christian religion and that parenthood could not suffer without serious illness for the offspring. We were told that co-operatives are concrete Christianity, eliminating the greed of capitalism and giving both producer and consumer a better break. We agree somewhat but still believe in the effectiveness of individual initiative, when motivated by high ethical and moral standards. The pseudo-socialists are always strong for division after the other fellow has made the addition.

Even the good old Bible was not neglected in the daily ministrations of these great feasts. We discovered again that it is not an obsolete as some may have thought and with a modern translation is as up to the minute as any text book published. We personally have not exhausted its wisdom and good counsel after a period of forty years and still absorb daily doses for our morning poise, for a merry heart that doeth good like a medicine and for courage for the tribulations that they'll never get us down.

James Myers, Francis Harmon, Walter Judd, and Norman Peale were our favorite speakers. We couldn't help but like McCorkle; for anyone who even remotely resembles our beloved President is a winner of some kind.

We will say to the Rabbis that we are very happy that you are no longer bewhiskered and robed, no more unfriendly and unsociable with other races, and no longer scented with slaughter house smells. You are now a human being, keen, and friendly, and tolerant, and an outstanding supporter of our democratic institutions. When you liquidated that old type of priesthood you broke down more racial prejudices than you know, and we now welcome you as a brother.

We take this opportunity to express our keen pleasure in welcoming back former Bucknellians and personal friends, "Eddie" Myers and "Tom" Richards have always been outstanding favorites with us. They were real men in college, and their present success has justified our high opinion of their good character and ability. That handsome and distinguished looking Wilmer Greulich is one of the outstanding favorites of a favorite fraternity, and we always knew he was going to town. Whoever picked him for his present job knew his stuff; a better man would hardly have been available. Eric Oesterle we'll never forget. He was the first Bucknellian we had seen in six years while we were sojourning in the Southwest. Oesterle and Dr. Davenport of Fiji vintage were attending a student volunteer convention at Kansas City, and there we ran across them. We were glad to see "Johnny" Fetter, Baptist Student Pastor of Cornell University. The Dennies had a good man for this occasion and our first choice of these outstanding brothers in university pastoral work. Good old classmate Newton Fetter, at Boston, has long been there so long that he's probably dubious if anyone short of a Harvard man, or one in a Sunday suit, could be saved. We never went through Brookville that we didn't look up Vincent Walen; there's the boy who knows something of this long depression, but he always has come up smiling. Like Dr. Judd's Chinese friends, he never knows when he's licked. Just keep it up, Vince old boy, we're for you all the time. Carpenter we saw a couple of times, and we want to say that we remember him as a good student, a good customer, and a person of good character. We wish we knew a lot more like him. We didn't see Alfred Haas during the rush of the week's meetings, but we'll say if he's an AXM he was a student and a gentleman. They don't even pledge any other kind down there. We won't forget the two Mussina brothers: the doctor and the minister, both from our oft-visited Williamsport. Malcolm has acquired a lot of degrees since we first knew him, and it was a pleasure to cross paths several times during the week. Fred Igler, '12, is one of our old time friends, and a frequent visitor in Lewisburg. We're always proud of the fine pastoral work he's doing at Penn, and happy that it is our privilege to have such fine friends. Bob Lindner is one of our more recent Bucknellians and friends, and when he married a daughter of the great distinguished class of 1909, we knew his future was assured. Bob is now psychologist at the bankers' club, located on one of the seven hills around Lewisburg.

We're stopping right here. A discreet married man wouldn't dare praise all the fine women on the Campus last week. Besides, we would exhaust all our superlatives before we got beyond Dr. Mary Wolfe. You'll just have to imagine how well we thought of you, and multiply by ten. That's all the wife's going to get on us now. Before the stenographer, the aforesaid lady, gets through this and the editor of the Bucknellian sees it, we're going into hiding. We are always told plenty when we write too much.

PAYNE '09
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"
(Believe It Or Not)

The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

LITTLE BOYS GET IDEAS

Little boys get strange ideas into their heads sometimes. When we were a little lad (all right, when we were younger) we wouldn't have anything to do with the Bucknell football team. In fact they were downright villians to us because they had beaten Pitt, our favorite. Campus historians say we're crazy; that Bucknell hasn't played Pitt since the war.

Well, whether we're crazy or not, that was the first and last time we took note of Bucknell grid teams until Stu Smith put the Bisons in the featured news spot with his brilliant playing in the pro-ball star football game of 1937, our frosh year. There was another Herd warrior in that battle—Jack Filer who did an excellent job at end.

This September other freshmen will get a review of Bison grid stars when they read about the roles of George Klick and Mike Pegg in the New York battle for the benefit of the milk fund.

And loyal Bucknell rooters will get their chance to see the proof that you don't have to play on a Notre Dame eleven to be among the best football players in the country. We are pretty confident that George and Mike will raise the Orange and Blue pigskin prestige another notch.

******

IN THE DISTANCE

We see trouble ahead for the sports writers. With basketball ending this week, and the regular boxing season drawing to a close, that between-the-seasons lull will be hitting us right in the face and there won't be much to talk about. Maybe we ought to fill our column up with quotations, the way the met scribes do, but right now we're thinking of the spring sports.

The outlook for baseball and track is unusually bright, while things are not too good for the tennis combine.

Losing their number one and two men, George MacCall and Emmett Steele, the racket wielders will find it tough going this season. After two years of consistently good play, Coach Ballentine's boys find themselves enjoying a schedule which includes Duke, one of the strongest teams in the country.

Considering the poor support he has had, Coach John Plant has been doing an excellent job with his trackmen these past few years. This year, with many vteans on hand, they ought to go places. Featured event on the runners program are the Penn Relays, which are scheduled for April 26 and 27. Freshmen are reminded from this corner that they may compete in the varsity sport, even though they can not get a letter for their work.

As for baseball, a lot depends upon the weather. If the tossers can get out in the open for a lot of practice before opening the season, they, too, ought to go places. Numerous veterans and several promising sophs including Red Snyder, Emil Kordish, and Emil Hemming, are on the list of candidates. Joe Buzas, who has yet to pitch a losing tilt, is expected to hold down the shortstop post and do very little ball flinging. The reason—the big league teams which are after him want him to be an infielder. Last summer Joe, who is plenty fast on his feet, stole home seven times against stiff competition.

******

ODD JOTINGS

John Plant, Peddie's "grand man of athletics", and ours too, was honored again this week when the prominent prep school announced the award of the John D. Plant cup for 1940 to Ed Clark, Princeton golfer and homeman. The trophy was given by Samuel Farslow, a Peddie grad, in recognition of Coach Plant's outstanding service to the school. One seldom sees a man honored when it means the most—during his lifetime.

The porpoise lounging in the Swarthmore swimming pool is a slight misfit we think, even though we know nothing about the college. Who said collegiate boxing is losing its popularity? The Michigan State mittmen fought before 14,000 fans at Wisconsin, 6000 at State, and a large crowd here. Maybe Stuff Cassell, the American U. coach, did not trust the timers. Anyway, he was seen wearing two watches during Saturday's contest. Besides being a good fighter, the Spartan captain was a good sport. He allowed Ed Smith to fix his mouth piece when he could have taken advantage of the opening. And Smith was the fellow we were raving about last week, not Miller. Just a slight mix-up between the Bison boxer and his Temple opponent. The "B" league basketball program will be played off the early part of next week. Watch the bulletin boards for the schedule.

Winter Sportsmen Will Close Season Saturday

Bucknell Plays Ursinus Here Friday Night

Bisons Close Season With Tilt vs. League Leaders; Play Twice This Week

TILT IS DECIDING ONE

With a chance to throw the league into a two way tie and a possibility of sneaking into second place, Bucknell will close its basketball season here Friday night at 8 o'clock, when the Bisons will face the fast stepping league leading Ursinus Bears in what promises to be one of the best games seen here this year.

The Collegeville boys, victims in the Herd's list of victories earlier this season by virtue of Bakers three field goals in the final minute and a half of play, will again face the B. U. quintet at its peak.

Since the return of Ed Glass and the change in style of play by the Musermen the team has been playing a better brand of ball and is expected to be more than an even match for the powerful Ursinus aggregation.

Coached by Ken Hashagen, a product of Penn's great coach Lon Jourdet, and at present a member of the Pottstown Pro team, Ursinus will put one of the best teams in the league on the floor against the Bisons.

Led by "Robbie" Keehn, a guard, who has an average of 11 points in the 14 games played, the visitors will present a seasoned team with the starting men all having played together at Brown Prep school before coming under the eagle eye of Hashagen.

In their first meeting of the year both teams were evenly matched until the Orange and Blue put on the "Cunningham finish" by scoring nine points and holding the Ursinus team scoreless in the last quarter. Moyer led the losers in scoring with thirteen points while Buzas led the victors with nine.

To Play Muhlenberg

Having broken their losing streak by defeating the Muhlenberg team on our own floor to the tune of 48 to 40, the Bucknell men will attempt to continue that spell of victory when they meet the Mules on the latters court tonight. With both teams having 4 victories and 5 defeats to their credit in league competition, Coach Musser is expected to start the Bisons at full strength despite the previous victory.

The following are the probable line-ups for Saturdays game:

Bucknell		Ursinus
Baker, F		Ehern, F
Buzas, F		Moyer, F
Longaker, C or Glam, C		Jacobs, C
Klick, G		Wise, G
Snyder, G		Keen, G

Bisons May Tie For Second Place

Bucknell is still tied for fourth place in the Eastern Penna. Basketball League, but this week it is with somebody else. By defeating Lebanon Valley on Saturday night, Muhlenberg replaced the Flying Dutchmen in the fourth spot knot.

While the Bisons remained idle in league competition over the weekend, Ursinus licked G-Burg in a close one, and Franklin and Marshall had an easy time with Albright.

The standings on Monday:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Ursinus	7	3	.700
F. and M.	6	3	.666
G-Burg	6	4	.600
Bucknell	4	5	.444
Muhlenberg	4	5	.444
Lebanon Valley	4	6	.400
Albright	2	7	.222

Football Practice To Start March 25

Coach Al Humphreys will begin regular spring football practice on March 25, but the varsity mentor already has his charges working out in preparation for the outdoor sessions.

Backs and ends limber up in Davis gym on Monday and Wednesdays, while the linemen go to work Tuesdays and Thursdays.

About 25 men are expected to report for spring practice action, with members of last season's frosh eleven replacing the seniors who have left the ranks.

Maulers From Michigan Batter Bucknell Ringmen to Deadlock; Funair And Boner Score K. O's.

By Willard Ronk

Michigan State College's touring body thumpers, now making an inspection of the Eastern boxing front, provided the opposition for Bucknell's Renomen at Davis Gymnasium Monday evening. Filling their role with real Spartan courage, the visitors proved more than "adequate". Only a thrill-packed finale enabled the B. U. Bisons' men of mayhem to tie the match, 4-4.

Already having sampled the fisticulture of Wisconsin and Penn State, the boys from the Wolverine State were personally introduced to the Bucknell Way of Strife by the Bison's homicide squad, Captain Frank Funair and sophomore George Boner. Entering the final two bouts of the evening with a 4-2 deficit on the ledger, Captain Funair, despite a bad right hand, half-balanced the budget when he scored a third round TKO over Glenn Menter of the Spartans in the 175-lb. division.

Funair felt out his opponent for the first 30 seconds of the encounter and then proceeded to dish out the neatest pasting seen in the local ring this year. Mixing a crushing overhand right with a snappy left hook to the jaw, Funair out-thought and out-fought the Michigan shock absorber. A game lad, Menter tried to furnish real opposition in the first round, but after that it was a case of "how long"—1:37 of the third was the answer.

The final reckoning that evened the whole match was George Boner's TKO victory over Ernie Dunn of Michigan State in the unlimited class. Giving away several inches to his foe, Boner stepped inside of the long arms of his adversary to land three crushing rights that decided the bout. Dunn hung on courageously, but he was really Dunn when the Gilberton socker landed his Sunday special that straightened up and flattened out the lanky heavy. The TKO occurred just as the bell rang and was scored as a technical knockout at the end of the first round.

Early Bouts Less Spectacular

The early bouts that set the stage for the late rush were slightly less spectacular than the final two bouts. Ken Bayless, Bucknell's 120-lb. entry, met Michigan State's Herb Zindler in a draw encounter to augur the final result. Bayless fought with more confidence than in the past and seemed to earn his draw by aggressiveness and a well-paced fight.

Art Kliendienst's debut as a Bison battler can be tritely called "auspicious". Ice under fire, Kliendienst fought Lloyd Frain of the Michigan team in the 127-lb. class. Art worked his left to splendid advantage throughout the fight to win every round by clear margins. His unorthodox opponent, worried by Kliendienst's coolness, couldn't get inside often enough to work his body blows effectively.

The Bucknell lead was short lived, for the Spartan's Messrs. Braidwood and Hagan defeated Bucknell's Eddi Smith and Ozzie Haffman, respectively. Braidwood, the visitor's captain, found Smith a tough hombre and won on a good third round. Smith fought extremely well against his fast opponent and landed telling rights during the three rounds.

Ozzie Hoffman, who seems to draw the vicious hitters, picked another when he met Bill Hagan in the 145-lb. class. Floored once, Hoffman rose to meet a barrage of hooks and crosses from his opponent that again threatened to send him to the canvas. Coach Joe Reno threw in the towel after 1:35 seconds of the second round had elapsed.

In the midst of evening up the count at 2½ to 2½, "Ce" Trecartin opened an inch gash over the left eye of Carl Thompson in the second round. Under the new rules, such fights must be immediately stopped and, if one round has been fought, awarded to the boxer leading at that

(Continued on page 7.)

Bison Cagers Squelch American U." To Avenge Last Year's Drubbing

By Bob Morrison

With "Stretch" Longaker setting a new high in individual scoring for one game by dropping in 25 points, the Bison basketeers ripped apart the plucky, but out-manned and outplayed quintet from American University of Washington, by a score of 72-50 last Saturday night on the Davis gym court.

The Orange and Blue five started slowly; over three minutes of the game passed before Bob Nolan, slim junior forward, scored a field goal to put the Bisons out in front. In the first quarter Bim Thomas and Nolan scored 10 points to keep the slow moving Bisons in the running, but the Eagles led 13-10 at the finish.

At the start of the second stanza, the Bucknellians started to pull away. Joe Buzas threw in 10 of his 12 markers to lead the pack, and Bob Longaker gave the Eagles a preview of what was coming later from him by tossing in a brace of field goals. At the half, it was Bucknell by a 32-24 count.

After the rest period the Musser charges really stepped up the pace. After Baker ripped the nets with his long shot, the lanky Longaker dropped three fouls and a two-pointer to start the fireworks. Again little Abie Baker swished one through, but again was followed by Longaker's three field goals. Not to be outdone, however, Albie pushed another score through before the buzzer sounded, ending the third frame.

As far as the American U. five was concerned, the concluding canto was merely a repetition of the third, second, and first. Longaker started with two two-pointers and was followed by Baker and Buzas. Again big Bob dropped a pair of field goals, and was again followed by Baker.

At this point, Coach Musser yanked Buzas, Baker, and Longaker to allow the starting quintet to finish, and again Bob Nolan and Thomas split the scoring between them, racking up the final seven markers.

The Washingtonians tried to match the Bisons, but were badly outclassed. In spite of the 13 points scored by Schulze, who received a fast-bleeding gash over his eye during the game, and despite the snappy defensive work, and 12 points of Captain Brown, the Eagles were unable to make it close.

Klick Brilliant

George Klick, although failing to

(Continued on page 7.)

J V's BEAT ITEM 32-22 SATURDAY

Riley, Serrao Lead Attack on Strong Sunbury Team; Lead from Start

Bucknell Jay-Vees continued to play winning basketball by defeating the Daily Item 32 to 22 last Saturday at Davis Gym. The Orange and Blue passers took the lead from the start and retained it throughout the tilt, except for a tight second quarter when the score was tied twice.

The injury of Shadle, rangy center for the papermen, early in the last quarter checked their scoring power.

Outstanding in play were Serrao, Voneida, and Riley. The latter was high scorer with 11 points.

The accuracy of the Bisons' shots in the second half of play and the injury of Shadle were the determining factors of the game.

J. A. Farley is an education professor at St. John's University.

Intercollegiate Finals Will Be Held Here

The Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference Championships will be held in Tustin Gym on Thursday and Friday evening, March 14 and 15.

Temple, West Virginia, C. C. N. Y., and Bucknell are certain participants, while Rutgers, who entered the finals last year, and Michigan State have been extended invitations.

Frosh Cagers Will Close Season Saturday Night

Sitarskymen Will Battle Two Scranton Outfits in League Engagements

Coach Sitarsky's frosh basketball squad takes to the road this weekend, traveling up the river to engage the Scranton-Keystone Academy five on Friday night in Scranton, and coming back to Wilkes-Barre the following eve to take on the Bucknell Junior College in the game that will ring down the curtain of the 1939-40 season.

On past records the Bisons will enter Friday's clash as the favorite, having disposed of Scranton-Keystone rather easily in their meeting earlier in the season in Lewisburg.

The Bucknell Junior College, however, will probably be favored in Saturday night's encounter, despite the fact that the frosh beat this club in their first game of the season in the Davis Gym.

Since Scranton University Junior Varsity has already clinched the league championship, the Bisons will be fighting for the second place position over the weekend. Should they emerge victorious in both of these games, the frosh will probably be in the second slot—just one position below the one they held in the final standing last season.

Coach Sitarsky's opening lineup will probably include George Haines, who boosted his season's scoring total to 122 points in the State game; Joe Culbertson, Steve Sokol, Jack Dedrick, and Danny Reinhardson.

STATE FROSH BEAT SITARSKYMEN 24-15

Bisons Lead at Half-Time by 8-7 Count; Haines Is Star for Locals

By Howie Krausser

Penn State's Nittany Lion Cubs clawed their way to a 24-15 victory over Bucknell's Baby Bisons in Davis Gym last Friday afternoon, handing the losers their third defeat in eight starts.

The game, one of the most deliberately played affairs seen in the gym in many a moon, was 6½ minutes under way before either team scored. State did the scoring in this case—two goals, and the count was 4-0 in their favor at the end of the first quarter.

The Bisons found their stride in the second stanza, and with George Haines leading the parade, took the lead at the half, 8-7. Haines scored 5 points in this half, dropping in a foul just 5 seconds before the buzzer announced the intermission.

States effective zone defense kept the frosh from working the ball underneath, and as a result the Bisons took few shots during the entire tilt. Haines was the only member of the losing five who was able to sneak through and lay up an occasional one. He scored 5 of the team's 7 points in the last half. The remainder were the result of Jack Dedrick's heave from the middle.

State, in the second half, solved the Bison's defense and was able to pass their way underneath for the points that sewed up the ball game. With three minutes of play remaining, Dedrick's shot brought Bucknell into a striking position, but a fast State rally sent them into the lead for good.

Haines, Culbertson and Sokol were outstanding for the yearlings, each turning in a brilliant floor game. The entire Bucknell scoring was taken care of by three men—Haines, Sokol, and Dedrick, with 10, 3, and 2 points respectively.

Trackmen Work In Davis Gym

As the 1940 track season approaches, Coach John Plant has issued the call for team candidates. Indoor practices are now being held in Davis Gym.

So far as the Bisons are concerned, the most important track engagement for the coming season will be the Penn Relays, which will be held in Philadelphia, April 26 and 27. Bucknell's chances in the annual Relays appear quite hopeful as many of last year's veterans, headed by Captain Vic Cannestro, will be back in uniform this year.

In 1939, the Orange and Blue trackmen ended the season with a .500 average. Duel meets will be held this season with Susquehanna, Dickinson, Juniata, and F. and M. The Bisons are also scheduled to enter the Middle Atlantic contests May 10 and 11.

Renomen Face West Virginia Saturday Night

Same Team Will Make Trip to Morgantown for Last Dual Meet

FUNAIR MEETS HINKLE

Taking the road for their last dual contest of the season, the Bucknell mittmen will travel on Saturday evening to Morgantown, West Virginia to face the Mountaineer leather pushers of West Virginia University. The Renomen will be seeking their second conference victory of the current season after defeating Temple and losing to C. C. N. Y.

Except for any last minute change by Coach Joe Reno, the Orange and Blue team will remain the same as the one which held Michigan State to a draw last Monday. The 120-pounder Ken Bayliss will meet Al Sabo, a junior with one year's experience in the ring. Hamilton, a nowcomer, will face either Kleindienst or Kierce in the 127-lb. contest. The greatly improved Ed Smith, filling the 135-lb. slot, will meet Crispan Hernandez, a Mexican who is a sophomore at West Virgina and also a newcomer.

The Bison 145-pounder Ossie Hoffman will exchange blows with Guice Tudor, a sophomore, who is reputed to be the best boxing prospect of the Mountaineers fistic squad history. Cy Trecartin will have the task of stopping Captain Charles Ward, a senior in his third year of varsity competition. Emil Hemming with a record of four wins and two setbacks will face Beryl Maurer, a junior with a season's experience in intercollegiate competition.

Feature contest of the evening will bring undefeated Captain Frank "King" Funair and Jim Hinkle together. Hinkle, a junior, last year was undefeated. Heavyweight George Boner, also undefeated, will exchange blows with sophomore Hank Goodman.

Bill Neely, the Mountaineer's new boxing mentor, has taken over the duties of the well known Eddie Vacharese who was forced to resign at the end of last season. Last year the Bisons defeated West Virginia by a score of 5 to 3.

Baseball Practice Will Start Monday

Sitarsky Will Work Men in Davis Gym Until Weather Is Good

Candidates for the varsity baseball team will replace the varsity cagers in Davis gym next Monday, with Coach Johnny Sitarsky issuing the first call for pre-season practice.

Bucking the winter weather, Coach Sitarsky will start practice at 4:15 every day in preparation for their opening tilt on April 7.

The Bisons are entered in the Eastern Pennsylvania Baseball League again this year. Because of the poor arrangement of member teams' schedules, no championship was decided for the organization last year, but this season a winner will be crowned.

The preliminary schedule includes a home-and-home series with Temple and six league games, as well as several other non-league encounters. Plans to meet Rutgers on June 8, their commencement day, are under way.

While frosh are invited to work out with the team, first-year men will not be able to participate in varsity competition.

Managers as well as ball players were included in the call issued by Coach Sitarsky. Manager for the current season will be

Several letter winners from last year's fairly successful nine will be available this spring. Captain Jack Kessler will be a candidate for his first base slot; Joe Buzas is expected to vie for the shortstop position, as well as pitch a little, and George Klick will be ready to don the catcher's mask. Other returning letterwinners will be Had Doenges, second baseman; Gil Hickie, veteran fielder; Ralph Livengood, top-flight pitcher; and Bob Nolan, outfielder. George Cummings, third baseman on last year's combination has not returned to school.

Greek Wrestlers Begin Training

Al Humphreys Instructs Classes in Techniques of 'Grunt and Groan' Men

Training hard for the Intramural tournament on March 12, the "grunt and groan" experts are to be seen in the gym every afternoon. In addition to their conditioning, the wrestlers are receiving instruction in the art from Coach Al Humphreys as a regular part of the gym classes.

In the heavyweight division two-year champ Harvey Scherer is preparing to defend his title once more. He will have good opposition from Al Schaffer, Phi Kappa Psi entry, Kappa Sigma's Bob Nagel, Fred Kern from the Phi Gam house, and 'Moose' Cramer, Sigma Chi.

The 165-lb. winner, Marvin Gerla, S. A. M., who was to have moved up into the 175-lb. bracket will not be able to wrestle. This class will be a hard fought one. John McElhany, who will represent the Sigma Chi house, was the 165-lb. champion two years ago and didn't wrestle last year. Roger Moke, P. K. P., Bob Will, Phi Gam, Gene Hayes, finalist last year from the S. A. E. house, and Marty Rosengarten, S. A. M., will round out the field with the Kappa Sig representative who will be one of three men, Woods, Thomas or Schumaker.

At 155 pounds, last year's 155-lb. champ, Jim Clark, Kappa Sig, will meet strong competition. The Delta Sigs are entering Conger in this class, which will have (Strangler) Crum, L. C. A.; Reed Phi Psi; either Dunbar or Wenrick of the S. A. E.'s; Priore, who was a finalist last year, and Marsy Alpert from the S. A. M. squad.

The 155-lb. class will be headed by two-year champ Dick Biddle who will wrestle over his weight in this class. The Lambda Chi house is entering either Godley or Kordish, while it will be either Campbell or Boswell for the Demies. S. A. M. will have Schulman or Jacobson, while it will probably be Braumberger for the Phi Gam team. Wilkinson is the Phi Psi entry, Plewnk and Puff will represent S. A. E. and Sigma Chi, respectively.

Bud Towner is the champ defend-

(Continued on page 8.)

Bucknell Battlers

KENNETH BAYLESS
120 lbs.—Bucknell

CY TRECARTIN
125 lbs.—Bucknell

Scranton Uniuersity Clinches Title

Holders of second place in the Northeastern Pennsylvania Basketball League, the freshman basketball team has a member who is now possessor of runner-up honors in the league scoring.

George Haines, speedy forward, has tossed 32 field goals and 23 foul shots through the rims for a total of 87 points in six contests. That puts him just five markers behind Red Wallace, Scranton Univ. J. V. passer, who has netted 29 shots from the floor and 14 free heaves in his first six games. Joe Culbertson, expert ball handler on the Bisonette five, is in a three-way tie for ninth place with 56 points.

The Scranton Junior Varsity quintet has already clinched the league title, so the yearlings will be fighting to retain their runner-up spot when they close the season this weekend with tilts with Scranton-Keystone and the Junior College.

A meeting of the League officers will be held this Saturday in Scranton to make the official awards. Hank Peters, Bucknell Phy. Ed. instructor, is president of the body.

The current standings:

Team	W.	L.
Scranton J. V.	7	0
Bucknell Frosh	4	2
B. U. J. C.	4	3
Wyoming Sem.	2	5
Scranton-Keystone	0	7

Shuffleboard Contest

Nine men are entered in the annual intramural shuffleboard contest, which was first introduced into the ranks of interfraternity competition last year.

Herb Winick, S. A. M., will be defending his title against Saltus Gardner, Marshall Smith, George Auman, George Rehkemp, Gerold Miller, Tom Malady, Stan Marshall, and Joe Calamen.

Basketball...

(Continued from page 6.)

score a point all night, was brilliant. Playing almost the entire game, Captain "Gawge" was a sparkplug on the offense with his passing and his speed—and on defense kept breaking up the enemy threats with his interceptions and fine work under the basket. Equally effective was the high scoring Longaker.

But it was the good, heads-up play that won for the Bisons. The passing and shooting were accurate, and the teamwork clicking. Starting with their new man-for-man defense, the Bisons switched to their old 2-3 zone defense at the start of the second quarter to keep the American U. boys guessing. The only way they were able to score was on long loopers, although they occasionally sifted thru the tight Bison defense to chalk up pay-off counters.

The line-ups:

Bucknell	FG	F	Tot.
Nolan, f	3	1	7
Thomas, f	4	2	10
Cholowinski, g	0	0	0
Klick, g	0	0	0
Armor, c	0	0	0
Longaker, c	10	5	25
Glass, f	1	0	2
Buzas, g	4	4	12
Baker, f	5	4	14
Mastin, c	1	0	2
Totals	28	16	72

American U.	FG	F	Tot.
Norford, f	1	0	2
Roadman, f	1	1	3
Reese, f	0	0	0
Webb, f	3	2	8
Byham, c	4	1	9
Morrison, c	1	1	3
Schulze, g	6	1	13
Brown, g	5	2	12
Eschbon, g	0	0	0
Fein, f	0	0	0
Totals	21	8	50

Of the 435 departments of engineering in U. S. colleges, 75 percent do not require these for bachelor degrees.

Boxing...

(Continued from page 6.)

point. Since the first round had been scored "even" by Referee Joe McGuigan, the bout was declared a draw.

Emil Hemming met his second defeat of the year when Joe Cestowski declained him in the roughest bout of the evening. Hemming made a great comeback in the second canto to even the fight, but Cestowski's superior skill enabled him to win the deciding round by a wide margin.

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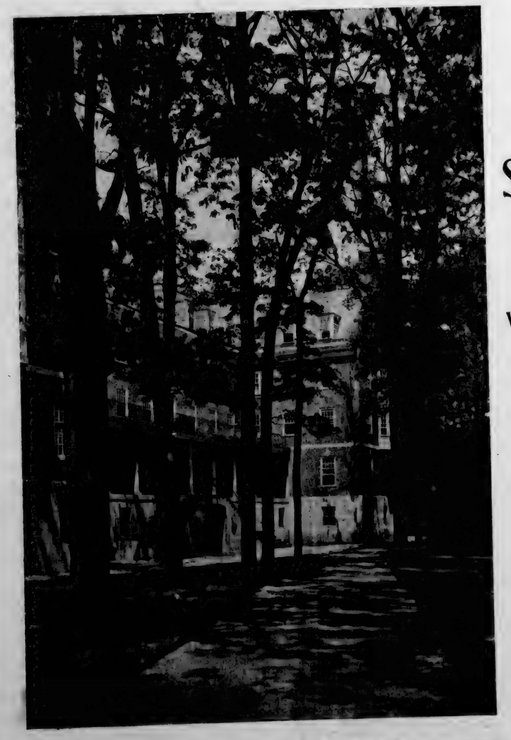

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Wrestling...

(Continued from page 7.)

ing his title at 145. He will have to beat Milleman of the Phi Psi contingent, Jack Schechter of S. A. M., Sagorka of S. A. E., the Demies' Cashman, Noonan from Lambda Chi, the Kappa Sig man who will be one of Livengood, Trecartin, and Heuer, and either Hoffman or Garro for S. X.

At 135-lb.'s, it will be either McQuillan or Gilkeson for S. A. E.; Kent for the Phi Psi house; Sneider as the S. X. man; either Koplick or Glazier from S. A. M.; Haselteen, Demies; and one of three for Kappa Sig. These three contenders are George, Hamilton, and Hain.

The 125-lb. post will be filled by the Demies' Fulton, Kappa Sigma's Moore, Lambda Chi's Bud Ringstrom, Hal Stein of the Sammies, Eldridge, Phi Gabba Delta, Kliendeinst of the Phi Psi house, Curtis, S. A. E., and the Sigma Chi's Nicola.

Entries at the lightweight position will be few. At present the Sigma Chis are planning to enter Pursley,

The Coffee House
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Mike Notes...

(Continued from page 2.)

stations that the networks look when they need new talent and new ideas".

17 M N 43

THERE ARE SOME POINTERS from one who knows the radio field, and the types of applicants desiring employment in it. With something like this to guide yourself with, it is possible to save yourself a lot of headaches and no end of unnecessary trouble. So with the hope that you will tune us in again next week, it's GOOD LISTENING, and

-30-

Sixty percent of Columbia University's graduates continue their studies in the university's advanced schools.

*****

The Dartmouth College Outing Club is this year celebrating the 30th anniversary of its founding.

the Demies Sholl, Kappa Sig Stetser, and Lambda Chi Jordan.

The entries are not as yet complete as a few of the houses have not organized their squads to date but with the exception of one house each seem sure that it will have a team entered. Last year's cup winner was Kappa Sigma, and Manager Dick Biddle is sure that the Kappa Sigs will be out to win it again.

Bison Puncher

HAL KIERCE
127 lbs.—Bucknell

Dean's List...

(Continued from page 1.)

ley, R. C. W'43, Hutchison, M. E. W. '41, Ihmels, R. H. '40, Ingraham, J. E. '42, Jackson, E. J. W'43, Jenkins, G. N. '43, Johnson, H. V. '42, Jones, R. M. '42, Kandle, E. A. '40, Kauffman, C. W. '40, Keeney, R. D. '40, Kent, I. B. W'43, Kettenacker, F. W. '43, Koebley, J. A. W'42, Kohlhaas, B. L. W'43, Kreider, A. K. W'40, Kyle, L. N. W'40.

Leather, J. '40, Lemier, S. R. '42, Lepperd, A. R. W'40, Lesher, M. W. '41, Lewis, J. L. '41, Lifland, P. P. '40, Link, J. A. '40, Lohman, J. E. W. '41, Lowe, H. A. '40, McClelland, M. W. W'40, McCready, A. R. W'41, McCrina, M. T. W'40, McCullough, N. E. W'42, McGuire, W. '42, McKee, L. E. '40, McRoberts, R. B. '43, Marshall, S. C. '43, Martin, M. G. W'41, Matukaitis, W. C. '41, Mayhew, M. L. W. '40, Meek, H. R. W'41, Meyer, J. M. W'42, Meyer, T. O. '41, Meyers, P. A. '40, Miller, M. F. W'40.

Mitchell, L. A. '41, Moore, A. C. W. '40, Moore, C. L. '43, Moore, W. R. W'43, Morgan, L. W'40, Morgan, W. R. '40, Morton, W. R. '41, Mulford, H. W'40, Murphy, G. H. W'40, Owens, E. C. W'43, Passage, D. W. '43, Phillips, F. J. '40, Phillips, M. C. W'43, Potter, C. W. '41, Reardon, M. F. '43, Reese, D. R. '40, Rehkamp, C. J. '43, Reynolds, M. R. W'41, Rhodes, J. B. W'42, Rogers, W. J. '43, Rothermel, G. U. '41, Roy, P. H. '42, Rubin, I. D. '43.

Schatz, E. F. W'42, Scheule, H. J. '43, Schnare, F. O. '42, Sheridan, M. L. '43, Shultz, R-L. W'40, Shultz, R. C. '40, Simmons, F. W'43, Slade, A. R. '40, Sleff, F. '40, Smith, W. K. '41, Snyder, A. E. W'43, Snyder, K. G. '40, Snyder, R. C. '40, Sogorka, J. M. '41, Spier, R. J. '43, Stadler, J. '40, Stanton, R. L. '40, Stevens, H. L. '43, Stolz, A. L. W'42, Stone, H. G. W'41, Stover, E. J. W'41, Thomas, D. M. W. '40, Tompkins, B. M. W'40, Trinkaus, Jr., J. W'40.

Underwood, R. F. '41, Wall, R. W. '40, Weinberger, M. B. W'42, Wertman, G. B. '43, Whitehead, R. C. '42, Whitten, M. H. W'42, Wiegand, D. E. W'42, Wilkinson, T. J. '40, Williams, L. E. W'42, Wilson, G. L. '40, Winick, H. R. '41, Yarnall, W. D. '40, Zeller, J. F. '41.

C & D...

(Continued from page 1)

scenery will not be very realistic, but entirely aesthetic and functional.

The guest artist is Joseph Salsburg, '37, who will play the role of Brutus. Mr. Salsburg was very active in Cap and Dagger productions while at Bucknell, and his fine performances are still remembered by many students.

During the last three years, Mr. Salsburg has been doing radio and theater work in Wilkes-Barre, where he acts in "Little Theater" productions, and for some time he travelled the southland in stock productions.

According to the director Richard Brown, all parts are very well cast, and the acting is well-rounded. Because of its novelty and fine casting, "Julius Caesar" promises to be the best Shakespearean play ever produced by Cap and Dagger.

An innovation in the usual mob scene gives an opportunity for casting thirty or forty more actors in the play. There are some openings for minor parts. The mob, instead of being a mere mass of individuals, will act as an integral character. As the plot is triangular, the mob provides the third party, the conspirators and Caesar being the other two.

There will be three performances, including a matinee for high school students at 2:30 on Wednesday the 13th, and evening performances Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15. Tickets are now on sale at Keeler's Book Store. All seats are reserved at 40 and 60 cents.

Johnson...

(Continued from page 1.)

Middle Pennsylvania District U. S. Courts, and trustee of Bucknell last Tuesday before a meeting of the Scranton Lions' Club.

In his topic, "The Duties and Responsibility of the United States in the Present World Conflict", he advocated a more material aid by the U. S. to victims of the aggressor nations across the seas, such as in the present case of Finland.

"If moral support for the cause of the right is not sufficient then it will be necessary for us actually to engage with all our powers in the war on the side of right and actively to defend civilization for ourselves and the world."

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'SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON'
Wed. & Thur. March 6-7
ALICE FAYE and FRED MacMURRAY in
'LITTLE OLD NEW YORK'
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Letter...

(Continued from page 1.)

in modern producers of Shakespeare's plays for their "romantic" use of scenery, lights, and music to aid interpretation. If the harpsichordean Hachists' theories of music were carried to the limit, we should suddenly find ourselves deprived of much fine eighteenth century music, especially in the symphonic class which suffered in its day from poor instrumentation, orchestration, and inferior performances. The great symphonies of Hayden and Mozart if reduced to the classical simplicity of their day would seem no more impressive than a game of tiddly-winks played on tin.

Modernists in all classifications of knowledge are wisely inclined to take advantage of the developments in their special arts, or sciences, as the case may be. That they do so does not mean that they lack respect for the past. They respect it so much that they use it as the basis of their growth. Mr. Frantz's full and rounded performance of the D'Albert-Bach was not a nose-thumbing at the past, or at classicism. It was the expansion of the classical, inspired by the experiences of changing life and time. Mr. Frants would be the first, more than likely, to defend Bach, and preserve him from destruction.

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Wed. & Thur.—March 6-7
JANE WYMAN, WAYNE MORRIS, WAYNE MORRIS and PRISCILLA LANE in
BROTHER RAT AND A BABY
One week starting March 8
CLARK GABLE, VIVIEN LEIGH, LESLIE HOWARD and OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND in
'GONE WITH THE WIND'

ENTIRE WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, MARCH 8
GONE WITH THE WIND
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Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1940. NUMBER 21.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Headlines and Deadlines

Dr. Emory Ross, general secretary of the American Mission to Lepers and a missionary leader in Africa for more than 20 years, will be a guest speaker here on Sundap, March 10. In the evening at 6:45, he will speak in Student Church and at 8:00 with the townspeople at the Sunday School of the Evangelical Church.

Dr. Ross will discuss the great advances being made in the conquest of leprosy, a disease still prevalent in many parts of the world, through the twin forces of science and religion. His topic at the church service will be "Beauty for Ashes".

Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, president of Bucknell University, is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Mission to Lepers.

The Commerce and Finance Club will hold their annual banquet in the Methodist Church tonight at 6:00. Mr. Robert Leeser of Sunbury will be guest speaker. His talk will be on the Townsend plan.

The Reading Railroad has arranged for an Orange and Blue Special to leave Lewisburg at 11:30 on Saturday morning, Mar. 16th, on which there will be special accommodations for Bucknellians travelling to New York and intermediate points over the Easter vacation.

The round trip fare has been reduced to a new low of $6.05. A connecting train from Elizabethport will transport all Newark students without any additional charge. Trains for New England will leave the Grand Central Terminal at 5 p. m.

The 10 cent service charge will be in effect. Return tickets will be valid on any Reading train before April 4th. For further information regarding train schedules on both the Reading and the Pennsylvania, see Jack Armold in Room 5, Basement of Old Main.

Glenn Miller and his band will play for the Senior Ball on April 5th. Tickets will be $4.00 per couple. Page 1.

Fraternity and sorority averages released by recorder's office. Page 1.

Read editorial on Action by the Interfraternity Council and Swarthout appearance. Page 4.

Students will be admitted to Artist Course play by exchanging their budget tickets at Keeler's or Hartz' Drug Store.

Co-ed night will be held tomorrow evening with dinner and dance. Page 2.

Artist Course production of "Julius Caesar" directed and produced by Cap and Dagger will show here next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Page 1.

Bucknell boxers prepare for Intercollegiates here March 14 and 15. Page 6.

Intramural wrestling bouts will take place next week. Page 6.

Word comes from Pennsylvania State College that the registration date for the National Teacher Examinations, to be held in State College, March 29 and 30, has been extended from Mar. 1 to Saturday, Mar. 9, at 12:00 o'clock.

Persons desiring to take these examinations should obtain the blanks at the Education office, 114 East Wing, Old Main, and see that they arrive at State College before noon Saturday of this week.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Last week the Bucknell basketball team played a three game schedule. On Thursday evening, the team played at Allentown. With a game scheduled for the next night at Lewisburg, plans were made to stay over night at Allentown. However, the players felt that they should come back that night in order to be in classes on the next day. Professors please note! Athletes are not all brawn and they do not look upon athletic trips as a means of cutting classes legally. Our hat is off to this year's basketball squad for their fine spirit and cooperation.

K.D.R. Leads Campus Greeks Scholastically

Trophy in Recognition Will Be Awarded by B.U. Fathers

ALPHA CHI SECOND

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity will receive the award of the Bucknell Father's Association on April 11, Fraternity Scholastic Day, in recognition of their scholastic achievement, according to the official tabulations released from the office of the Recorder.

While the Market Street fraternity had a sizable lead on all other male Greeks with an 81.08 average, the sorority triumvirate of Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Mu, and Tri-Delta were close behind with their 80.-odd averages.

The Independents held a higher general average than male Greeks, while the sorority women won over the Independent females by a slight margin. The entire Student Campus Club average was 78.47, while the Men's Dining Hall compiled a general average of 76.34.

First Semester 1939-40

Following are the class averages of the men and women students.

Class	Men	Women	Total
Freshman	72.23	75.77	73.83
Sophomore	72.64	77.38	74.39
Junior	75.29	79.74	76.81
Senior	79.04	81.18	79.82

The scholastic averages for the first semester of the college year 1939-40 for the fraternity groups, not including pledges and non-fraternity groups are as follows:

Men's Fraternities

Kappa Delta Rho	81.08
Delta Sigma	78.83
Alpha Chi Mu	76.61
Sigma Alpha Mu	76.87
Lambda Chi Alpha	73.67
Phi Gamma Delta	73.60
Phi Kappa Psi	73.55
Kappa Sigma	73.43
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	73.01
Sigma Chi	70.85
Sigma Phi Epsilon	70.85
All fraternity men	74.10
All non-fraternity men	77.25

Women's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Omega	80.48
Phi Mu	80.15
Delta Delta Delta	80.15
Pi Beta Phi	79.75
Kappa Delta	79.15
Delta Zeta	75.41
All fraternity women	79.65
All non-fraternity women	79.26

It should be noted that the averages of the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are based upon the averages of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. This method is adopted because no freshman is permitted to be a member of a fraternity.

March 4, 1940.

S-F CONGRESS WILL MEET MINUS FACULTY

Tonight's Gathering Promises to Be One of Great Interest to Congress Members

By James Duchine

Tonight at 6 o'clock, one of the most unique meetings in the history of the Student-Faculty Congress will be held. At that time on the Sun Porch of Larison Dining Hall, the Congress will hold a meeting minus the faculty members. This idea for the meeting was formulated at the last gathering of the Congress when Dean Knapp of Syracuse University was present and spoke on student government at that institution.

Tonight, the students will be able to bring before the Congress all the "problems and grievances" that have been stored up for the past few years. President Robert Schnure has promised a very interesting and lively meeting.

Although this meeting is being run without any members of the faculty present, it should not be assumed that there are plans under foot for an immediate change to a student controlled government. This meeting is nothing more than an experiment and a unique idea suggested by Dr. R. L. Sutherland at the last meeting, following Dean Knapp's talk.

Bucknell-Guest Star

Joseph Salsburg, of Wilkes-Barre, will play the role of Brutus in the Bucknell University production of "Julius Caesar" on March 13 and 14. The play, sixth in the cycle of Shakespearian dramas presented by the Bucknell Artist Course, will be given in modern dress. Salsburg, a former Cap and Dagger star at Bucknell, is now an announcer for the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Glenn Miller Will Play For Ball On April 5; Tickets Will Be $5

By Walton Cloke

Friday, April 5, 1940, Bucknell socialites will struggle into formals for the biggest social event of the season, as the strains of "Moonlight Serenade" and other smash hits played by the dance sensation of the nation, Glenn Miller and his top ranking band, drift over the floor of Davis Gymnasium from 9 until 2.

Glenn Miller is one orchestra leader who knows his notes, whether they be sharp or flat. Before he organized his own band in 1938 he was an arranger for such top-flight orchestras as Jimmy Dorsey, Tommy Dorsey, Ray Noble, Benny Goodman, and Glen Gray. Miller had little thought of ever swinging the baton over the nations leading dance band, all he wanted was to organize a group of musicians who could play creative music.

Glenn's trombone is one of the features of the band. His smooth mellow tones rival those of that other trombone artist, and former employer of Glenn's, Tommy Dorsey. He bought his first trombone at the age of 14, and later talked his mother and father out of sending him to school to be a lawyer so he could carry on his work in music.

The Glenn Miller Band broke all records at the popular Meadowbrook in New Jersey and went on to smash all existing records at the Glen Island Casino in New York. His recordings for Bluebird are the most popular of any orchestra in years, and colleges and universities went wild over his latest called "Tuxedo Junction".

A sparkling, vivacious, blonde vocalist, by the name of Marion Hutton, is a definite added attraction to the already star studded troupe, and her renditions of the current popular songs is really something to listen to.

Glenn Miller's band comes to the campus on the first stop in his second tour. He will have the latest in swing appeal direct from the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. The price will be $5.00, tax included.

MIXED CHORUS TO GIVE CONCERT ON MARCH 10

By Professor Charles McRae

The Mixed Chorus of Bucknell University, under the direction of Dr. Paul G. Stolz, director of the School of Music, will present as the third in its annual series of oratorios, Horatio Parker's "Hora Novissima". The performance, featuring the chorus, a quartet of soloists, and the Bucknell Orchestra will take place on Sunday evening, March 10, at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg.

Soloists for the occasion will be: Marguerite Hartman-Fowle, soprano; Faul Confer (Bucknell '34) of Milton, baritone; and the following two undergraduate students of voice with Miss Melicent Melrose—Miss Dorthey Cake, '40, contralto, and Phillip Roy, '42, tenor.

Horatio Parker (1863-1919) might be considered one of America's outstanding composers, not only because his reputation was one of the early ones to spread to Europe, but also because he mastered to perhaps a higher degree the technique of composition in larger forms than did Macdowell, his contemporary. "Hora Novissima" shows evidence of a high degree of inspiration and musicianship, especially in the manner in which several themes, used in recurring fashion, bind the whole together with a musical unity not usually found in large choral works. The

(Continued on page 8.)

Derr To Speak To Greeks Saturday

A mass meeting of all fraternity men will be held in Bucknell Hall, Saturday, March 9. The meeting will be addressed by Mr. Derr who visited the fraternities on the campus several weeks ago, to study the fraternity scholarship situation. He has compiled his data, and will present his conclusions to the fraternity men at that time. Mr. Derr's visit to the campus and his activities here have been sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

It was announced at the same time that Dr. Ralph Page will meet with the social chairmen of all fraternities and sororities upon the campus, to standardize the prices which will be paid for the orchestras hired for fraternity and sorority dances. A definite price will be attached to the services rendered by each individual orchestra.

L'Agenda Notice

Students possessing informal photos and snapshots of campus scenes and persons are requested to submit same to John Trauger, L'Agenda office, as soon as possible.

Convention Call Issued By G.O.P.

Model Republicans Adhere to National Rulings in Bucknell Meeting

Call for Bucknell Model Republican Convention of 1940

In compliance with the rules adopted by the Republican National Convention of 1936, the Republican National Committee directs that a National Convention of delegated representatives of the Republican Party be held in Davis Gymnasium of Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, at 7:45 p. m., on April 12, 1940, for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice President, to be voted for in the 1940 Presidential Election, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

The National Convention shall consist of:

1—Two official delegates from each State, and additional delegates from each State in proportion to the population, as designated by Model Organization.

2—Three Delegates-at-large each for Alaska, District of Columbia and Hawaii and two Delegates-at-large each for Pureto Rico and the Philippine Islands.

(Continued on page 8.)

'Julius Caesar' Theatrical Innovations Are Previewed

Salsburg, Guest Artist, Will Share Honors with Rounded and Well-Chosen Cast

MODERNITY FEATURED

By Gladys Stillman

Wednesday and Thursday, March 12th and 14th, at the Lewisburg High School auditorium, Bucknellians will have a chance to see "Julius Caesar", one of the most unique Shakespearean productions ever staged by Cap and Dagger under the auspices of the Bucknell Artist Course.

The play is shaping itself very well into the desired interpretation, according to Director Richard Brown. It is an entirely original interpretation which will create an audience mood essential to the enjoyment of "Julius Caesar" staged in modern dress. The impressionistic settings and lighting effects are necessary aids in this interpretation.

Another unique feature of the production is the omission of act divisions. The play is divided into only eleven scenes. Due to the fast-moving action and continuity of plot, division into acts would be not only superfluous but also difficult to achieve. There are no natural divisions into acts. In order to preserve throughout the play the powerful mood which is essential to its complete enjoyment there will be no intermission. Drama-lovers will enjoy a period of solid entertainment, their moods being undisturbed by interruption of thought and loss of scenic and lighting effects.

The cast is well-rounded and well-chosen. The guest artist, Mr. Joseph Salsburg, '37, cast as "Brutus" is adjusting himself to the interpretation of the play desired by the director. The depiction in his own mind is so like that fostered by the rest of the cast that before his arrival he wrote from Wilkes-Barre suggesting approximately the same changes in the dialogue as those which had already been made. This fact is evident in his excellent handling of lines and character. He fits in beautifully with the cast—in physical stature, voice, acting, and stage technique.

"It is a unique experience", says Mr. Salsburg, "to return to the campus so soon, and a pleasure to come back before all my old acquaintances.

(Continued on page 8.)

NYA NOTICE!

All timecards and monthly reports for the 6th payroll period must be handed in by noon on Friday, March 15. Time for March 15 and 16 may be handed in by special arrangement with your faculty supervisor. Timecards not turned in by this time will not be included in this month's payroll.

Timekeeper.

'Bucknellian' Begins Search For Campus Queen

Bucknell Beauty to Enter Paramount Contest for All-American Coed

By Hal Kierce, '40

A contest to select the beauty and popularity queen of the campus in conjunction with the All-American College Queen Contest sponsored by Paramount Pictures and "Movie and Radio Guide Magazine" will be conducted by the Bucknellian, on the decision of the Board of Editors Tuesday evening.

The editors, firmly and stoutly believing that veritable bevies of beauteous coeds run rampant in the Alma Mater, and that the queen of them all would make the most discriminating Sultan clap his hands with glee, will endeavor to select—by the process of elimination, nomination, and balloting, the fairest of the fair—the Dreamqueen of the campus.

The Bucknell Beauty will compete with numerous other fortunate coeds representing colleges from the coasts of the Atlantic and the Pacific, from the forests of Maine and the oil fields of Texas; from the windy shores of Lake Michigan and the orange groves of sunny Florida.—all for the coveted position of the All-American College Queen who will be picked by Paramount Studios in a national contest inaugurated in connection with the World Premiere of THOSE WERE THE DAYS to be held in Galesburg, Ill., on May 21.

Photographs of the Bucknell Queen will be sent to New York where one girl will be selected to represent each state, and from the 48 girls thus chosen in the semi-finals, 12 will be picked by readers of the "Movie and Raido Guide" to attend the Galesburg Premiere. There, from the 12 girls, one will be chosen as the All-American Queen. The winner will go to Hollywood for talent tests and a

(Continued on page 8.)

Debate Team Plans Radio Broadcast

V.I.D. Students Will Trek to New York City for Television Debate

The first televised debate in history will be presented late this month when a varsity team from Bucknell University goes to New York to debate a metropolitan college, it was announced here today.

The debate will take place before the iconoscope cameras of the National Broadcasting Company in its studios in the R. C. A. Building. Bucknell's opponents in this new venture will be chosen this week.

Bucknell debaters have already taken part in more than 30 debates this year, with at least 25 more meets listed for this Spring. A feature of their current season was their victory over the Georgetown University team, marking the third time in 21 years in which the Washington debaters have gone down to defeat in intercollegiate debating.

The debate in the studios of the National Broadcasting Company will be the second New York appearance made by the Bucknell team during the current school term. In October the team met a squad of debaters from Fordham University on the World's Fair grounds to contest the question of "A Third Term for Roosevelt".

Dr. Robert T. Oliver and Cole C. Rembeck, Bucknell debate coaches will pick their representatives for the television debate from a squad of 40 students.

Society News On And Off The Campus

MIKE NOTES

By Walton Cloke

THE MAILMAN WITH THE LONGEST beat in the world, is at present, radio station WGEO in Schenectady, N. Y. Ten thousand miles away, at the bottom of the world, is the only and only stop this mail carrier has to make, and he makes this trip twice every month sitting in the warm studios of General Electric's powerful short wave radio station. Down there at the bottom of the world, where the temperature may hover at 75 degrees below zero, wait 137 men of the Byrd Antartic Expedition. They haven't seen their loved ones in months, but the mailman won't fail them. They turn to the radio operator as he flicks the dials of the powerful receiving set, and soon after he picks up station WGEO. After WGEO picks up the call signals, open communication is carried on between the two stations. But time is short, there is only an hour and a half to read from 150 to 200 letters to the attentive listeners at the Antartic base. Many of the things that have happened since they left America may change their lives entirely. Their families are older and they have had experiences that the men in the southern wastes were unable to share. Here is a sample of what some of the letters might contain; "John is in bed with the measels"——"You are the father of a nine pound baby boy"——"We sold the business and are moving to Texas"——"Mary will be able to walk and talk before you get back"——"Don't forget your Saturday bath". These are only a few of the items included in some of the letters sent by radio to 137 waiting men in the polar wastes. Some are colorful, comical, tragical, but all are FROM HOME, and this means more to these men than anything else. This is just another one of the many great services radio is performing and will continue to perform for the convenience of mankind. The outside world can listen in on these broadcasts every Friday night starting on March 15, at 11:30 eastern standard time over a National Broadcasting network.

M——N

THE SPELLING BEE on the Bucknell Radio Workshop program was on the whole a great idea. It brought before the public all the social organizations of the campus and showed WKOK listeners that college students could spell, if nothing else. But it did become tedious to the average listener. After hearing four or five charming young ladies spell their words correctly we came to the conclusion that they could spell. But this wasn't a good cross section of Bucknell students, we had to listen to over 17 more before we were allowed to draw any conclusions about Bucknell or her students and then we couldn't draw a single one. The point is that spelling bees are all right, but they are not a typical college activity. They don't tell the people outside the Bucknell sphere of influence what is going on in the way of activities here at Bucknell. In other words a spelling bee just isn't college, it seems more like a high school activity to this writer. Understand this column doesn't think it a bad policy to be able to spell a word like "incorrigible" and always remember to put in the two R's, and it is true that some of the larger radio stations put on spelling bees, but the name of our program is "The Bucknell Radio Workshop" and we feel that it should be definitely collegiate.

M——N

JIMMY FIDLER, KEYHOLE PEEPER PAR EXCELLENCE, will start a personal appearance tour with his own troupe, which will include some of the east's largest cities. The troupe will aid Fidler in presenting his broadcasts from the stage in a studio atmosphere. Six of Hollywood's most promising young newcomers will form the company. They are: Mary Healy, Michael Whalen, Olympe Bradna, Lind Hayes, Edith Fellows, and Cecelia Parker. Previews of the show have given it top rating, so for all those eastern fans of Fidler, here is an opportunity to see your favorite Hollywood correspondent in action.

M——N

A RADIO SHOW WITHOUT GAGS is certainly something different, un-

(Continued on page 2.)

S.C.C. Will Hold Nautical Dance Saturday Night

"The good ship S. C. C. will set sail this Saturday night from Tustin Gym at 9 o'clock and will return to port at midnight". Captain Martha Clayton told ship reporters today. In her enthusiasm for the forthcoming dance, which happens to be the last S. C. C. dance of the season, she almost gave away the secret plans for the evening, but Miss Jean Dyer, the ship's social chairman, gave her the high sign and all was saved.

However, we did manage to find out that the Bucknellians have been engaged to furnish the music, and that the gym will be decorated in true nautical style. Evelyn Homewood, '42, is chairman of the decoration committee.

If this rainy weather continues, tenders might have to be used to get out to the dance. However, all the crew is hoping for fair weather and promise to do everything in its power to make all the passengers happy. They're even going to provide the railings for those who are sensitive to the rockings of the boat!

Daintiness And Gaiety Are Keynote Of Spring Fashions

By Marie Fromuth

Femininity is the word this spring. "Look pretty and gentle", says **Vogue**, wear billowy skirts, fluffy blouses, and picture hats. For those who can't, try as they will, look innocent and naive, there's the tailored suit with the pencil skirt and the striped blouse. But beware of the military look. Khaki is in as a color, but everything else militaristic is taboo.

A two piece suit is one answer to that great problem—the spring outfit, especially one with a longer jacket, giving the smart, long-torso lines. You might indulge in a taffeta, crepe or faille dress, sprinkled with large polka dots. Prints and stripes are also very popular in silks. Navy blue coats with white startched collars will be seen in every Easter parade.

In choosing a hat, be sure it's decorative. Trim it with feathers, veils or flowers, or a combination of all three. Have one that's pretty and flattering and coquettish. If it's sensible too, so much the better, but don't choose it for sensibleness alone. Off-the-face chapeaux, that give you an innocent, wide-eyed look are very popular.

Blue is the favorite color. Anything from the old stand-by — navy blue, to Schiaparelli's new hard, light blue, "Sleeping", is fashionable.

"What is to be worn around the campus in the spring?", did we hear you ask? Light-weight skirts in any number of gay, fresh, pastel shades is your answer. Unpressed pleated skirts are the very latest thing and promise to go over in a big way, but full, billowy skirts are still very much in evidence. The skirts will be topped by short sleeved sweaters of light-weight wool, soft as a kitten. Or, if living in them for a winter has made you groan at the thought of sweaters, a simple cotton blouse will serve your purpose adequately. The pedal extremities will be adorned with saddles, spectators, Huaraches, or Kedetts.

For evening wear, Lady Fashion smiles on cover up dresses for everything the most formal occasions. Apricot is a new color to dance in, while oceans of tulle, drifting chiffons, and foamy white organdy are the favorite dance materials.

Old keys and the French **fleur-de-lis** are the inspirations for the latest jewelry. And though it's not fashionable to wear your heart on your sleeve, it is quite the thing to have it dangling from a dainty chain around the wrist.

For those who have a passion for the extremes, an outlet is provided in the red, white, and blue stockings of hand-knitted linen thread, worn with patent leather, Mary Jane shoes.

Education Note

Here are some changes that have been made in the 1940 Summer School Schedule of Courses:

EDUCATION—S258 Visual Education—8:00—Rice.

BIOLOGY—S254 Practical Bacteriology—9:00—Rice.

From Round About

By Jean Shake

Kappa Delta's Marie Roversi, '40, will be Bermuda bound with her brother this Easter vacation.

Peggy Hammond of Philadelphia and Jack Gault, '39, law student at Dickinson, visited the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house over the weekend. Mr. Tyson, '11, President of the Bucknell Father's Association and father of Jim and Ralph, was also a guest at the house over the weekend.

Delta Delta Delta's weekenders were: Lois Knerr, '41, Jean Steele, '41, Harriet Hamilton, '40, Ann Dunkleberger, '41, Carolyn Minner, '41, Barbara Bailey, '42, and Jane Colteryahn, '42.

Arthur Calvin, '38, Carroll Nesbit, '38, and Harold Sprague, '38, visited the Delta Sigma fraternity house over the weekend. Robert Fredrickson, '41, also entertained guests at the house on Sunday night. The chapter held an open house on Saturday night.

Phi Mu installed Grace Stone, '41 and Frances Clark, '42, into the chapter last Sunday morning. Founder's Day services were held Monday morning at six-thirty.

Kappa Sigma guests during the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Armor, of Ingram, Pa., Mr. Charles Wall, of Drexel Hill, and Jack Spear and Will Harper, of Perkiomen Prep School. Prince Roland Von Berolina was a guest at the house the earlier part of this week.

Delta Zeta's Marjory Mosher, '42, spent her birthday with her little sister, Anne Ruth Malick, '40, in Sunbury. Ruth Maguire, '42, was also a guest of Anne Ruth's.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held open house at the fraternity Friday night. Ward Kelly, '40, Al Wageter, '40, and George Beiswinger, '40, spent the weekend in their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Butterworth were guests of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority over the weekend.

Lambda Chi Alpha held a novelty dance Saturday night. It was a Spanish Fiesta and entertainment was of Spanish variety. Russ Fairchilds and His Rhythm Kings furnished the music and refreshments were served at intermission.

Some of the Pi Phi's have been stung with Spring Planting Fever. They have started cultivating hycinths and narcissus in their rooms, and its a race to see which one's bloom first.

Phi Psi Fraternity held open house at the chapter Saturday night.

Miss Janet Gray, ex '42, was back on the campus for the weekend and the first part of the week.

The Senior Ball is on the Dean's Calendar for the fifth of April.

White boots, black boots, brown boots, all kinds of boots shield the feet of the co-eds these days as they plow through water, snow, and slush.

Co-ed night is to begin wieh dinner at six o'clock, and end with a dance from eight until twelve o'clock.

The Student Campus Club will hold their Winter Dance this Saturday night at Tustin Gym. Music will be provided by the Bucknellians.

'Mopsy', George Dyer's Six Months Old Rabbit Rules The Dean's Home

By Dick Gray

One of the missing links for which Darwinian theorists have long been searching can be found in the basement of Dean Dyer's home on Walker St. It may be found in the basement, the kitchen, or the attic.

The specimen is a six-months' old rabbit, part angora, part plain, part mixed. Genetically, it is an ordinary animal. Born in a litter of nine last fall, for some time it grew normally along with its brothers and sisters.

Christmas, "Mopsy", as the animal was later apelled, was sick; it was brought upstairs to the warmth of the fire, an unsurpassable cure for any disease. While convalescing, however, she (it was a she) began to take charge of the house, so to speak, and scampered from floor to floor with perfect composure. This is not natural for such an animal. The rabbit, one of the most reserved of beasts, is by nature shy and easily frightened.

The problem now on the hands of its master, Mrs. Dyer's son George, is the fact that the rabbit is thoroughly tamed; now he can't be untamed. He sits up and begs, has stolen the center of attention from the dog; his most provoking habit by far, however, is jumping upon your lap, and on the bed early every morning.

The animal is small yet. We will have to wait until he becomes the size of the puppy, or at least as large as the rest of his own litter, before we can expect any astounding accomplishments. It hardly exerts our imagination to any point to picture Dean Dyer traversing the Women's Quad with her dog at her feet, but it would to see her with not only the dog, but also, since rabbits are such imitative creatures, the bounding "Mopsy" at the head of a platoon of her six relatives trailing along behind.

Peace Demonstration To Be Here In April

The United Student Peace Committee has announced the date of the seventh annual student peace demonstration against war — Friday, April 19th.

The first demonstration was held April 6, 1934, at which time several thousand students participated in a strike against war, and demonstrated their opposition to measures which lead to war.

Each year, the demonstration is held in April as near to the sixth of the month as possible, as it was on April 6, 1917, that the United States entered the World War.

It is estimated that a million students will demonstrate this year that the "Yanks Are Not Coming" to aid in the present imperialistic massacre in Europe. They will be joined from coast to coast by non-tudent groups—youth of all occupations—who are determined to live, not die, for democracy.

B.U. Flying Club Plans Airport Trip

The Bucknell University Flying Club met last Tuesday night, in the Engineering building, to discuss plans for the coming annual trip to a large airport. Planning on traveling to New York over a weekend the members of the club are corresponding for favorable invitations from the large transport companies.

If possible they hope to have the opportunity of flying in one of the large 32 passenger super transports, and having a conducted tour through the entire operation procedure of a large airport.

Taking up where the United States Army training course left off, five air-minded members of the club are receiving flying lessons at the Sunbury Airport. They had been under the tutelage of their instructor before the bad weather set in, and they are ready to start again with the coming of fair weather.

By making special arrangements with the airport they were able to receive the instruction at a greatly reduced price. If any member of the student body is interested in these reduced cost flying lessons, arrangements may be extended through the facilities of the Flying Club.

Fireside Social Is Held In Hunt Hall Living Room

A fireside social hour was held yesterday afternoon in Hunt Hall Living room. Entertainment was provided by several Bucknell students. Refreshments were served.

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternities were in charge of the program. Nina Osovick, '43, gave a violin solo accompanied by Dorina Tuky, '43. Walter Babbitt, '40, played several piano solos. Informal singing was enjoyed by the group following this entertainment.

Soc. Comm. Meets Friday

The Social Committee will hold a meeting Friday noon on the dining porch of Larison Hall. The committee will hear a report on the Junior Prom and the plans for the Senior Ball.

'We See What Isn't' Says Professor In Discussing Fichte

By Elaine Newbergh

"We see what isn't", one of the professors told us is the philosophy of Fichte. In other words, I see you, but you're really not there; you're just a product of my imagination. Did you ever know that? Yes, sir, that's true—because Fichte said so.

"But that doesn't sound logical", says my inner self. "You mean to say I'm imagining me? Then, following the same line of thought, I'm not talking to me. Say, maybe I'm not here—????

But how can I imagine I'm here if I'm not me. If I'm not here, where am I? Oh nuts, this is too much. Let's start all over again.

Here I am, sleeping and going to classes every day (redundancy—that's bad); I'm very much alive. Yet, according to Fichte, I'm just the product of someone's imagination and someone is the product of mine. But, that's not right. How can an imagination imagine? Well, here I am again, back where I started from.

Let me see now—if all this is true, then everything you see, dear reader (if you've held out this long, it's a wonder) is a product of your imagination. You really don't have to read that Poly Sci., in fact you don't even have a Poly Sci textbook; you don't have to be in by ten, girls, because there's no such thing as a dormitory —you live in your imagination; in fact, this article really isn't here. Even this is part of your imagination. God Save America!

Bernice Henry Speaks At L.H.S.

Miss Bernice Henry, secretary to Mrs. Dyer, spoke to the Girl's League of the Lewisburg High School yesterday afternoon. Miss Henry spoke on the subject, "My Personal Experience in Preparing for College", Wednesday evening, Miss Henry spoke at a meeting of the W. S. G. A. on good and bad methods of student government.

Dean Dyer Speaks At P.T.A. Meeting

Mrs. Dyer, Dean of Women, spoke Tuesday evening before the Sunbury PTA meeting at a dinner meeting. Her talk was built around the subject of vocational training for young people. Next week, Mrs. Dyer will speak in Milton before the Professional Women's Club.

On February 21st Mrs. Dyer went to St. Louis to attend the national convention of the Deans of American colleges and national vocational guidance groups.

When mid-semester exams came rolling around at the University of Oregan, a snooping reporter got busy and got some student opinions on the subject of cheating. It was discovered that although no one especially admired the fellow who cheated, still no one thought it cricket to tell the prof on him.—**The Oregon Emerald.**

Bucknell Co-eds To Lead The Way On Friday Night

Tomorrow night is the night of nights. The co-eds will have the upper hand in what's to be done and how it is to be done.

Dinner is to be served at the Sem, though some of the "plutocrats" among the fair sex are going to "splurge" and treat the boys to dinner in town. The advance sale of tickets for the Leap Year Hop has not been overwhelming and we hear stray rumors around that several of the girls are taking their dates to see "Gone With The Wind".

The Bucknellians will provide syncopation for those who attend the dance, which will start at 8 o'clock in the Tustin Gymnasium. It is the girls turn to pull, "What flavor coke will you have", when they take their dates out during intermission.

We are wondering if the girls will remember those small courtesies that mean so much. If they will remember to walk on the outside of the sidewalk, help the gentleman on with their coats, offer their arm as they cross the street or jump a puddle, or light their cigarettes for them? Woe unto the co-ed who has to supply her date with cigars or pipe tobacco.

We know that the fellows won't mind being treated for a change, but just how well will they like having to be polite by agreeing to do one thing when they would much rather do something else?

Discography

By Bob Lambert

HARRY JAMES—**Tuxedo Junction** and **Palms of Paradise** (Varsity 8194) These sides are rather sad. In **Palms** the whole band tries to sound tropical and accomplishes little else. **Tuxedo** is a little better, mainly because of the good tune, and Vido Musso's tenor sax.

A new record company announced their first releases last week. The records, (General) by name, are exceptionally well recorded technically, and judging from the records released so far, are just as good musically. To date, all sides feature Jelly-Roll Morton in piano solos with interesting first-rate musicians.

CASA LOMA — **I Concentrate On You** and **Last Night's Gardenias.** (Decca 3066). Concentrate shows off the Casa Loma band at its best. The combination of Cole Porter and expert musicianship makes this the finest side the band has made for some time. Gardenias suffers only by comparison.

ANDY KIRK — **Tea For Two** and **Mary Williams Blues** (Varsity 8193). A part of Kirk's band made these two sides, which show room for improvement only in ideas, which, in both numbers, are rather unimaginative.

Changes in the earth's magnetic field, caused by the recent earthquakes in Turkey, were recorded on the Technological College campus. The apparitus used was a magneometer which records the variations by a small beam of light reflected from a mirror on a delicately balanced compass needle. —**The Toreador.**

FROM 174 COLLEGES

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Ask College Course Secretary for "RESULTS," a booklet of placement information, and illustrated catalog.

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KATHARINE GIBBS School

'Julius Caesar' To Be Previewed On Air Sunday

WKOK Will Carry Interview of Joseph Salsburg, C&D Guest Star

"Julius Caesar", to be presented by the Bucknell Artists Course, and produced by Cap and Dagger, on March 13-14, under the direction of Richard Brown, '40, will have its preliminary preview next Sunday, March 10, when members of the cast will broadcast during the Bucknell Workshop of the Air program from WKOK, Sunbury, at 3:30 p. m.

During the course of the broadcast, Joseph Salsburg, guest artist in the "Julius Caesar" production, will be interviewed, and several scenes from the play will be enacted by members of the cast.

All students will be admitted to this play on their budget cards. The tickets for non-students are on sale at Keeler's Bookstore. An afternoon performance for the high school students will be held Wednesday, March 13, at 2:30 with the price 25c.

Bucknell Receives Bulletin Award

A certificate of award was recently presented to Bucknell University for outstanding skill in the production during 1939 of school bulletins printed on Cantine's Coated papers. The award was made at the national convention of this company.

The judges for this award were some of the leading heads of advertising concerns in the country. They were: F. C. Kendell, editor, Advertising and Selling; William Fisher, General manager, Pagano, Inc.; Marc Macculium, manager, American Printer; Wm. A. McDermid, president, W. A. McDermid and Associates; R. W. Palmer, Associate Editor, Printers' Ink; Ernest F. Trotter, Editor, Printing Magazine; John Orr Young, President, John Orr Young, Inc.

Handbook Editor Picked For '40

Dorothy Outman Re-named to Post Held During Past School Year

Dorothy Outman, '41, editor of the 1939 **Handbook**, has been named editor of next year's edition of the book, and Alma Jacobs, '41, has been selected as business manager for the same publication.

Selection of the **Handbook** staff was approved by the Board of Publications at its last meeting at which the Board recommended that the **Handbook** staff consider the advisability of enlarging next year's edition to offer more complete coverage for material printed especially for freshmen.

The Board also recommended that the staff consult with the officers of the Student-Faculty Congress to discuss the possibility of having the Congress sponsor the publication, thus relieving the Christian Association of the burden of underwriting a publication published by the undergraduates themselves for the use of incoming students.

As associate editors for the book the Publications Board appointed Frances Gibson, '41, and George Lusk, '42. Assistant business managers will be Robert George, '41, William Fidler, '41, and Carl Handforth, '42. June Rhodes, '42, was appointed circulation manager.

Appointment of a committee to investigate the setting up of a scholastic standard for all student editorships was voted by the Board after considerable discussion. To serve on this committee, Dr. Lewis F. Theiss named Registrar H. W. Holter, Miss Trennie E. Elsley, and James Duchins.

How's Your Posture?

If you can do it, here's the way to check up on your own posture, according to Dr. Ruth Bass, University of Texas physical education professor.

Drop an imaginary line from your ear to the ground. If it fails through your shoulder, hip and knee, when standing, and through your shoulder and hip, when sitting, you're on the right track.

SUMMER POSITIONS OPEN TO STUDENTS

Jobs in Open-Air Camps May Be Had by Applying to New York Board

College students who are qualified for counselor positions at boys' and girls' summer camps have been invited by the New York State Employment Service to apply immediately for camp posts next summer.

Application forms may be obtained by addressing the Camp Unit of the State Employment Service Professional Office at 87 Madison Avenue, New York City. Applicants who are being considered for appointment will be required to appear in New York City for interview before the end of June.

Applicants must be at least 20 years old and must either have had counseling experience or must hold a Senior Life Saving certificate, have had camping experience and be equipped to teach at least one of the skills commonly included in camp programs —arts and crafts, music, drama, dancing, tennis and other sports.

The Camp Unit of the NYSES Professional Office also places camp directors, nurses, doctors and dietitians. For these positions, applicants who have had camp experience are preferred.

Mike Notes...

(Continued from page 2.)

kiss the program is of the serious type. But tonight Rudy Vallee rides the air waves again with a new program based on history, and the stress will be placed on humor of character and situation, rather than on the usual gag formula. The entire program will be based on historical facts, while Vallee will transmigrate, thru a dramatic device, into a notable character in the world's history. Although he portrays some character in history he will not lose his own identity throughout the show. Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom will supply comedy relief, and handle smaller parts in the historical presentations. On the whole it sounds like something really different, and after the many successes that Rudy has had on the air the program should undoubtedly be another hit. The usual guest stars will be spotlighted at each performance.

B.U. Professors Serve In Sunbury

A teacher's life is one of service. This was proven quite emphatically last Monday when, upon the death of the Superintendent of Schools in Sunbury last week, Dr. Sauvain and Dr. Voris, members of the Bucknell faculty, started to supervise the public schools of that city.

After the sudden death of the Superintendent, the Board of Education of the Sunbury Schools phoned Dr. I. G. Davis, Professor of Education here at Bucknell, and asked him if the Education Department could help them out in any way. Professors Voris and Sauvain immediately offered their services. Professor Voris is now supervising secondary schools, Professor Sauvain the elementary schools and is serving as well in the capacity of Acting Superintendent. These two men will continue in their positions until the Board of Education elects another superintendent, which will be in the near future.

This new and eventful occasion forces Professor Lawson to take over Professor Sauvain's class in Principles of Education, further exemplifying what willing and cooperative service is expected of teachers.

Calendar

Friday, March 8
2:30—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
3:30-5:30—Radio Workshop Rehearsal, Lit. Aud.
Co Ed Night—Tustin Gym.

Saturday, March 9
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
H. S. Basketball Tournament, Davis Gym.
S. C. C Dance—Tustin Gym.
A. A. U. W.—Lit. Aud.

Sunday, March 10
10-12:00 — Episcopal Church, Baptist Church.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
3:30-4:00 — Radio Workshop Broadcast, WKOK.
8:00 P. M.—"Hora Novissima", Baptist Church.

Monday, March 11
7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8 —A. A. U. W., Hunt Living Room.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, March 12
Campus Club.

Wednesday, March 13
Cap and Dagger Play.

Thursday, March 15
Intercollegiate Boxing.

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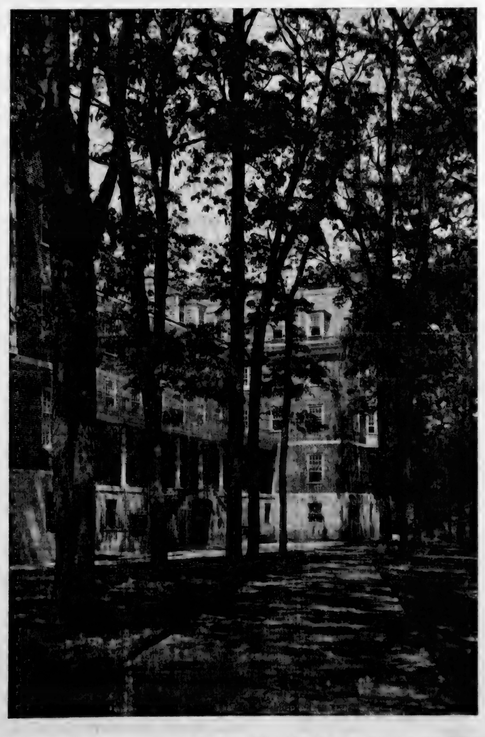

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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1940.

Gladys Swarthout

This coming November, the Bucknell student and faculty audience will be privileged to hear and see the world-famous Gladys Swarthout on the Artist Course program. Miss Swarthout was signed by this committee following the endorsement by the Administrative Council of such a move. For many years, Bucknell students have been asking for a well-known artist on its Artist Course program. Now, such a person has been obtained.

In order to obtain an artist of Miss Swarthout's character, it is necessary to pay a large sum of money. The total expense of this program will exceed the amount of money given to the Artist Course for the entire year's program. Therefore, the committee asked the members of the Administrative council if they wouldn't be willing to back such an enterprise. The council replied in the affirmative provided that the artist chosen has a big name and was acceptable to them. Miss Swarthout met these requirements.

Some way had to be worked out in order to make this program a paying proposition. The only way open was to use the Davis gymnasium and sell tickets to the people in the surrounding community who were interested in such a program. Only by using Davis gymnasium could the entire student body of Bucknell be accommodated and the sale of tickets to outsiders be carried out. In this manner, the committee hopes to clear expenses for the program and be able to bring other "big-name" stars here in the future.

We feel sure that the students of Bucknell will be able to enjoy an evening of very fine entertainment in Davis gym with no single problem arising to interfere with such a program. Certainly, we Bucknellians are very fortunate in being able to have such a talented star appear on our Artist Course program. The benefits will most assuredly overshadow any other situation.

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council took action at their last meeting on the matter of scholastic standing which will affect the entire student body. The Council recommended the following resolution to the Administrative Council which meets on Thursday.

To remain in college, a student must:

1. At the end of the freshman year either have an average of at least 60%, or have earned at least twenty quality credits during that year.
2. At the end of the second year either have an average of at least 70% in one of the first two years' work, or have earned a minimum of fifty quality credits.
3. At the end of the first three years either have an average of at least 70% in two of the first three years' work, or have earned a minimum of eighty-five credits.

The change which these rules recommend to the University concerns the number of quality credits necessary to remain in school. The number has been boosted five credits each year. This resolution was passed by the council because it was thought that a higher target should be aimed at than is present at this time. The change is recommended for the whole school rather than the fraternities alone because the council feels that the change will benefit the whole school.

We are in complete agreement with the action taken by the council. According to our philosophy, a person will aim at as high a target as is set. Therefore, why should that target be a low one. Make it high enough to do some good. A person should not be allowed to remain in school a whole year without making any quality credits and then be allowed to go to summer school and make enough credits to just get under the wire for the next year. With the installation of such a law as purposed by the Interfraternity Council, this act would be almost impossible to accomplish. We say, more power to the council in its work of this nature, and we heartily endorse this recommendation to the Administrative Council.

Cutting Classes

Every vacation period brings up the question of cutting classes. At the time of the Christmas holidays, the problem was put up to the student body and the result was that there was less cutting by the students than at any other time in recent years. We want to take this opportunity on behalf of the Student-Faculty Congress Cut committee and ourselves to thank the students for their cooperation at the Christmas recess and to urge them to follow the same course at the Easter recess.

By Hal Kierce, '40

REGINA PULCHRA: somewhere within the hallowed halls of this venerable institution of learning there dwells the dainty princess of loveliness and charm who will ascend the throne of the Bucknell Beauty Queen and will thus be eligible for the national contest to select the All-American College Queen.

Connoisseurs of the coed beautiful will be given their chance to propigate their theories of feminine attractiveness in the nomination and balloting of the campus queen. Fraternity houses would do well to select the coed dated most frequently by their fellows and sponsor her, assuring her of their votes.....thereby assuring themselves of her future patronage.

Further particulars may be found elsewhere in this campus organ of journalism. All that we ask is that you, and you, and especially you, fill in the nomination blank for the most beautiful and alluring coed; and deposit same in one of the ballot boxes about the campus.....and please don't stuff the ballot boxes.

****

THE POSTMAN RINGS: In the editorial basket, we noticed an unsigned letter to the editor which contained very interesting observations. However, the editorial policy frowns upon the publishing of anonymous material, so it could not be set in the "Letters To The Editor" feature. Last night as we were burning some of the fraternal Edisonian bulbs, we were awakened by a mysterious phone call. The voice on the other end of the Bell system pleaded, begged, cajoled, asked, and even threatened us with bodily harm if we did not print the letter. Under such stress, our journalistic policies gave way to our self-preservative instincts, so here it is, for what it's worth:

"Dear Editors:

I am a poor misguided senior. I have been attending this university for four years and still don't know what the score is. The other day I was given a sheet of paper and told to vote for a number of fellows and girls for a Hall of Fame. Well, I guess it is my fault for being a poor introvert and not getting around much, but I didn't recognize some of the people whose names were on that sheet. So I am sending in a list of people who ought to qualify for a Hall of Flame. Alongside their names are their own qualifications which they filled in themselves.

Thank you very much,
A poor, humble senior.

SENIOR	QUALIFICATIONS
Amelia Fussbubble	I AM a teacher's pet
Gendril Arkengel	I AM a choir robe hanger-upper. I AM a collection plate taker-upper. I sing all the hymns in chapel.
John Dribbledrump	I AM the Dean's relation.
Martin Hollyflower	I AM a member of the right fraternity.
Mary Trittletrop	I AM the bell of the ball. I date every night. I AM very popular.
Joshua Dumpdaddle	I AM a member of the night fraternity.
Horace Muckymuck	I AM the president of the class. I AM the editor of the paper. I AM the soloist of the glee club. I AM a four-letter man. I run the whole school.
Melinda Lulu	I know the right people.
Joseph Dringlepuss	I AM a Genius.
Arska Karkassacancer	I never had anything to do with any part of campus dramatics.
Thaddeus Cricklehank	I thought up the whole idea.

****

Naturally, we don't agree with the vein of thought propounded by this letter-writer, but in the interests of our own safety, we deemed it advisable to print the correspondence. We fully realize the difficulty and impossibility of the task which confronted the compilers of the Hall of Fame. Whenever campus personalities are involved, there is liable to be a rift of feeling.

All we can say is that we know that the compilators have our complete understanding of the situation which they had to cope with. We are on their side; and, to the erudite letter-writer, we say, that he or she certainly must not know 'what the score is' to have written such a letter as that.

"Julius" to be in Tune With Times.

Sem Cloisters Rumored to Have Victims of Temporary Social Ennui.

By William Crum

CAP AND DAGGERITES are calling their forthcoming production of "Julius Caesar", "the most unique Shakespearean production ever staged on campus". Your writer is waiting with eager anticipation for the first performance. If he had less faith in the ability of Bucknell thespians, he would jump at this golden opportunity to revel in some critical exposition about how Cap and Dagger plans to blaspheme the immortal writings of the "Bard of Avon" by attempting to adapt them to modern audience consumption.

BUT THIS COLUMNIST has no such intention. Cap and Daggerites should be commended on their decision to modernize "Julius Caesar". It seems to be an extremely popular current tendency among the various would-be "patrons of the arts" to howl with horror every time some producer, artist, or musician attempts to instill any twentieth-century virility into one of the cobweb-covered masterpieces of yesteryear. In some cases such criticism is justifiable, for often the clumsy attempts of amateurs to affix the blatancy and abruptness of our age upon some monumental old work of art are as futile and impotent as trying to sift moonbeams with a tennis racquet.

SUCH AN ATTITUDE toward the Cap and Dagger's treatment of William Shakespeare's great historical tragedy would be entirely without basis however. Past performances of this group have ably demonstrated that Bucknell's sons and daughters of sock and buskin cannot be truthfully accused of ever sacrificing the art of good dramatization for mere spectacularity. There is no place in modern drama for literary inebriates who revel in mutilating the classics for the sake of pure sensation. But if there is any group of college players who can present a convincing, modernized performance of "Julius Caesar", this writer is betting on Bucknell's Cap and Dagger.

M—A

SOCIAL CUSTOM AT BUCKNELL will take an abrupt plunge into reverse tomorrow night, when co-eds swap femininity for the habits and mannerisms of the "stronger" sex, as they pilot their "men folks" to the several events scheduled for "Co-ed

(Continued on page 8.)

RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users

1. It's impossible for you to telephone to people in two different cities at the same time.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

2. Police Radio Telephone made by Western Electric is an outgrowth of research at Bell Telephone Laboratories.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

3. About 75% of the Bell System's 85 million miles of telephone wire is contained in cable.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

4. Lowest telephone rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

ANSWERS:
1. *Wrong.* Telephone Conference Circuits let you talk to three or more people at once with as many as four other people.
2. *Right.* And that's true also of broadcasting equipment, aviation radiotelephone and marine radiotelephone.
3. *Wrong.* Over 95% is now protected by cable—nearly 2/3 of which is underground.
4. *Right.* Why not telephone home oftener? Your family will enjoy it—so will you!

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Friends and Customers
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Tea
Saturday afternoon, March the ninth,
nineteen hundred and forty
from three to five o'clock at
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Letters to the Editor

My dear Mr. Crum,

Referring to your article in last week's Bucknellian, may I respectfully say that you are talking through your hat?

Granted that Davis Gym has poor accoustical properties, and granted also that a Public Address System installed in the gym sounds like a train in a subway tunnel, but who in the devil are you that you may judge whether or not the system is being operated correctly? I think I am correct in saying that you have absolutely no knowledge of the technical problems involved in the installation of such a type as is necessary to cover Davis Gym, consequently, I think it would be a good thing if you knew what you were talking about before you print it.

There is a man at school, who is incidentally a personal friend of mine, who has put a lot of work and time into the system and into the training of operators. It is an insult to him, and since he is my friend a personal insult to me, to see any such rash statement in print.

I think the person I mentioned is doing a very fine job in spite of all the difficulties he encounters. I think an apology is in order.

Very truly yours,
John D. Johannesen.

Address the apology to: Mr. William Dauberman, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penna.

Campus Beauty Queen Contest

Sponsored by THE BUCKNELLIAN

My nomination is .....

for the Bucknell selection of the Campus Beauty Queen who will compete for All-American honors in the Paramount Pictures' Contest.

(Drop nomination in any ballot box.)
(Please DO NOT NOMINATE more than once.)
Nominations close Wednesday noon, March 13th.)

Oratorical Assoc'n To Hold Conclave

Glib Students Requested to See Mr. Brembeck About Participation

The First Annual Conclave of the Peace Oratorical Association of Pennsylvania, will hold its meeting on the Bucknell campus on April 26, 1940 as students of six institutions of learning take up the torch of pacificism.

Dr. Oliver and Mr. Brembeck, of the speech department, have been working with the speaking talent on the campus, and at present Bucknell stands a very fine chance of taking first prize honors.

The students of best eloquence will be presented with $50.00 first prize, $30.00 second prize, and $20.00 third prize. Winners of the state competition will be eligible for the national awards.

An announcement from the Bucknell Forensic Council stated that extensive previous speaking experience is not necessary, and that all men and women who would express themselves on this pertinent topic are invited to participate.

A meeting will be held this Monday, March 11, in the Literature Lounge, and Mr. Brembeck will release the rules governing the contest and answer any questions concerning participation.

Those interested in talking themselves into a share of $100.00 in cash awards should meet with Mr. Brembeck in the Literature Lounge, Monday at 4:00 p. m.

At this time, he will give hints and suggestions to all men and women wishing to represent Bucknell at the Peace Oratorical Contest to be held on the campus April 26.

Exactly 659 University of Pittsburgh faculty members hold doctor's degrees.

100 BIOLOGY STUDENTS HEAR DR. LEONARD BUSH

Phi Sigma Society Presents Geisinger Surgeon to Pre-Medical Students

Approximately 100 biology students were present to hear Dr. Leonard Bush, assistant surgeon of Geisinger Memorial Hospital, present an illustrated talk on some new developments in surgery on February 28 in Taylor Hall. This open meeting was sponsored by Phi Sigma Society.

Dr. Bush held a general discussion in which he stressed necessary requirements in becoming a surgeon, illustrated by some of his own interesting personal experiences. In the course of this discussion, a great deal of comment was evoked in speaking of the rankings of the various eastern medical schools, and in wisely planning post-melical school internship. Most of the attending students were pre-meds, and many points were made clear by Dr. Bush in answering questions on general medical traning.

Three reels of motion pictures were then presented; they dealt with the subjects of methods of applying walking calipers in a plaster cast, treatment of hip fractures, and the treatment of empyema.

Before the talk, Dr. Bush was entertained at a dinner in Larison sun porch, attended by 30 of the biology group.

The Upsilanti (Mich.) Normal College has the first building constructed especially for the training of teachers of handicapped children.

LOST—Phi Mu sorority pin with following inscription: C. Elizabeth Kehler, April 16, 1934. Lost last Wednesday between Market and the campus on Seventh. Please return to Mrs. Frederick, President's Office. Reward.

Blake Drawings Are Exhibited

Talk on Artist Schedules for Friday Afternoon in Literature Building

Four original drawings by William Blake, the celebrated English artist and poet of the last century, will be on view every afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m., Thursday through Monday in Room 112 of Roberts Hall. These works, which are extremely highly prized, have been generously loaned to the university by the Rosenwald collection in Philadelphia.

Continuing the procedure which was initiated last week in connection with the exhibition of the works of Diego Rivera, Miss Marie Luise Elliott will deliver a talk on Blake at 4:30 Friday afternoon in the Literature Building auditorium. If her first lecture may be taken as an example, this one promises to be brilliantly illuminating, interesting, and readily understandable.

William Blake is at once one of the best known and least known figures in the history of western civilization. He was a mystic in every sense of the term, possessing many traits characteristic of the Oriental. His career as a poet-artist was shaped early in life when he continually had "visions" of supernatural beings. He made it his life work to present to the public the truth conveyed by these visions. He executed a very small number of drawings, so we are fortunate in having a number of originals at Bucknell.

B. U. Orchestra Campaign Begins

Within the next week the Bucknell University orchestra will open a campaign for new members.

Many students have already taken advantage of the opportunity to show their ability in a musical way by joining the orchestra. The organization was formed, at the request of the university administration, just one year ago this month. In that short time it has grown from sixteen players to its present size of 41.

The orchestra has already had several public appearances, including the providing of orchestral accompaniment for the Messiah, the Christmas Chapel, and Irving Berlin's chapel program. The group has several future dates scheduled for public appearances.

HUMPHREYS SPEAKER

Al Humphreys, head football coach and physical instructor at Bucknell, will address the Bucknell Alumni Club of Harrisburg, tonight at 6:00 o'clock at the club's March dinner meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A. in Harrisburg.

SUTHERLAND TO SPEAK

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, dean of men and head of the sociology department of Bucknell University, will deliver the principal address at the annual banquet of the Men's League of the First Presbyterian Church at Hazleton, Pa., on Monday, March 11, at 7:30 o'clock.

The topic of Dr. Sutherland's speech will be "Our Looking Glass Shelves".

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SANDWICHES
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* * * * *
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Accurately and graphically explained with write-ups that tell the complete story behind each picture, Collegiate Digest's photos give you a true record of campus life today. Follow this college picture parade regularly in
The Bucknellian
Send your pictures of life and activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawker Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. All photos used are paid for at regular editorial rates.

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GREYHOUND Lines

The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

Wanna Start An Argument?

Wana start an argument? Then try to decide where Bucknell stands in the league. The way the game went, and the way the lead changed might be called screw-ballish, but if you use that adjective there, what word can you use that will adequately describe the way the league standings are settled?

Either F. and M. or Gettysburg took first place. Nothing dizzy about that. There was a two way tie for the runner-up spot. Nothing wrong with that either. But what about the other three teams, including Bucknell, which aren't far behind, and are tied up in another knot? Are they wrangling for third or fourth place? If you give them third position, then Albright, the last team, gets fourth. Result—seven teams in the league, and only four places. Sorta dizzy, but don't look at it the way we do if you want to avoid an argument.

*****

Wait Till Next Year

Wait 'till next year. If the doctors find a way of fixing appendixes without operating, and of mending twisted knees quickly, we ought to have an out-standing ball club. Captain George Klick is the only member of this year's combination to never relations with the Orange and Blue. His loss will be keenly felt, but another George, the yearling's High-scoring Haines, will help compensate.

But the rest of the operatives, who will have one and two years of experience behind them ought to knock that league for a loop.

If Freddy Fahringer had been in there all season it would have been a different story this year. He's a snarkplug—he gets that team going. Fred may try to be tricky too often, but the way he breaks up plays and keeps the ball rolling more than makes up for it. His play in the fourth stanza of the Ursinus tilt is adequate proof, but those of us who were fortunate to witness the Penn State contest had even better proof. For after all, the Wisconsin passer took the floor Friday night without the benefit of practice since his operation.

Win or lose, the league made things much more interesting for Bison fans.

*****

Spring Disappointment No. 1

The baseball schedule issued this week is a big disappointment to those of us interested in league competition. Plenty of good games are on the card, but only five of the contests are listed as E. P. B. L. engagements.

Last year league officials promised letter arrangement of the schedules of member teams, after experiencing a situation so upsetting that no champion as crowned. This year someone is destined to win that honor, but unless the system of scoring is changed, we probably will have a heck of a time establishing claims to the championship. Of course if the other teams also have only five tilts, that is a different story. But pending the release of the complete league schedule, it is safe to assume that the number of games to be played by each team will vary again.

There should be a definite ruling on the matter; otherwise, why have a league at all. No matter how they figure the standings, if all the teams don't play an equal number of games there is bound to be an injustice forced upon some of the nines.

*****

ODD JOTINGS

We can't wait to see what will happen if Frank Funair meets Hinkle, the guy that "defeated" him Saturday, in the intercollegiates. It isn't hard to remember that last year King flattened Emmer, C. C. N. Y. mittman, in the championship round, after being held to a draw when they met during the regular season.——— We'll bet our hat (finally bought one for the rain) that Coach Joe Reno will get his picture taken again this year—with the trophy in his hand too.——A series of articles on intercollegiate golf, written by Chick Evans for the National Collegiate Athletic Association has been placed in the periodical room of the library. Maybe they'll reduce your score by at least fifty strokes.——Nobody seems to know when, but 8:00 is a safe guess for the time that the P. I. A. A. divisional championship basketball game will be held in Davis gym this Saturday night. What teams will take the court depends upon who wins the sectional playoffs which aren't completed at this writing. We hear that Mt. Carmel will probably be on

(Continued on page 7.)

Bucknell Will Play Host To Intercollegiates

Bisons Lose To W. Virginia By 5-3 Count

Hinkle Defeats Funair in Very Questionable Win; Boner Is Victor

HEMMING SCORES WIN

By Willard Ronk

Bucknell's fighting Bisons, prepping for the coming championships to be held next week, ended the season by dropping a 5-3 match to the Mountaineers of West Virginia Saturday night.

Fighting in the spacious field house at the Morgantown institution, Coach Reno's men fared credibly considering the usual outcomes of "away" encounters.

Biggest upset of the evening was the "defeat" of Captain Frank Funair who lost a three round decision to Beecher Hinkle in the light-heavyweight class. Funair hurt his man often, particularly in the third round, but a point margin piled up in the first two stanzas carried the West Virginian through to a questionable decision.

The Bison's three points were made by George Boner, Emil Hemming and Art Kliendienst. Boner's victory run was extended to six straight as he decisioned Hank Goodman who hit the deck twice in the early rounds.

Emil Hemming appeared to have the 165-lb. situation well in hand when he pounded out a clear verdict over Beryl Maurer of the opposition. Art Kliendienst, blond 127-pounder made it "two for two" when Clem Hamilton bowed to him in a bout that went the full distance.

Bill Mucklow, West Virginia, won a very close nod over Cy Trecartin of the Renomen in the 155-lb. class. Trecartin fighting a good scrap, appeared to earn a draw to impartial observers.

Ed Smith, fast-improving 135-lb. fighter lost a close duke to Crispin Hernandez of the home forces in the light-weight division.

Two Bisons succumbed via the TKO route. Ozzie Hoffman met the idol of Morgantown's fans, mighty Gene Tudor. Tudor, who recently gave Wisconsin's Omar Crockett a close fight, stopped Hoffman in 1:07 of the initial round.

Ken Bayless, unvictorious during this season, again met a tough customer in George Sparacino, who wrung a great third round to score a TKO with only seven seconds of the third round to go.

Haines Leads Frosh Scorers

Forward Has 162 Points, Culbertson Is Second with Sixty-Two

George "Rabbit" Haines, speedy forward, messel 58 field goals and 46 charity throws for a total of 162 markers to lead the frosh basketball team in scoring this season, a check up on the records reveals. The diminutive yearling passer, whose one-handed tosses did much to give the Baby Bisons second place in the Northeastern Penna. League, accumulated his high total in 11 contests for an average of nearly 15 tallies per game. In N. P. B. L. competition, the Wyoming flash netted 119 points to take runner-up honors in that organization.

Second in the team scoring was Joe Culbertson, brilliant ball handler, who tossed 25 field goals and 12 free tries through the loop for a 62-point total. He was followed by Jack Dedrick who, garnered 40 markers. Dan Reinhardson, with 32 points, took fourth place.

The complete scoring:

Player	FG	F	P
Haines, George	58	46	162
Culbertson, Joe	25	12	62
Dedrick, Jack	16	8	40
Reinhardson, Dan	15	2	32
Robinhold, Bill	11	6	28
Sokol, Steve	8	8	24
Silberman, Morty	8	1	17
Pittipoldi, John	6	5	13
Eldridge, Richard	4	1	9
Easerman, Ken	2	2	6
Ragsdale, Buzz	0	0	0
Kearsh, Dean	0	0	0
Gilkerson, Jack	0	0	0
Fennell, Jim	0	0	0

Bisons Complete Cage Season With Victory Over Ursinus As League Race Is Tied

By Bob Morrison

Coach "Mal" Musser's Bison basketeers wrote finis to their 1939-40 season last Friday night winning over the strong Ursinus five by a 45-41 tally, and removing the Bears from the running in the quest or the league crown.

The Bisons attack worked smoothly and efficiently and the defense at last showed tightness and lots of fight. The attack was led by Albie Baker with 16 markers, and Bob Snyder who threw in six two-pointers to tally 12 counters.

Starting slowly, the Bisons picked up momentum as the game progressed. The first half, which saw the return of Fred Fahringer to the basketball wars, produced only 15 points for the Bisons against 13 for Ursinus.

It was in the second canto that the Orange and Blue game picked up. Joe Buzas scored his only two points of the night, and Fahringer and Glass contributed one apiece. Baker dropped in a quartet of deuces and a like number of gift shots to pace Bob Nolan and Bob Snyder to the wire.

High scoring honors for the evening, however were shared with Baker by Ralph Meade, lanky center of the Bears who looped in no less than eight field goals to rack up 16 of his team's 41 points.

Season's Resume

Coupling this win with the one over Muhlenberg on Thursday night, when they travelled to Allentown to hand Julian's Mules a 49-42 pasting, mainly through the scoring of 21 points by Buzas, the Bisons finished the season with 13 wins as against seven losses. Six of the wins were league encounters, but six of the losses were likewise league tilts.

The season got under way with a pair of wins over an outclassed Elizabethtown five, and another lopsided win over the American U. team from Washington, D. C. The third game of the year was the first B. U. loss to the strong Univ. of Baltimore.

At this time the Orange and Blue started its seven game win streak, numbering among its victims State, Albright, Dickinson, and Ursinus.

At this time final exams started.

And now started the five game losing streak which bounced the Bisons right out of the league championship. Among the Bison conquerors were Gettysburg, F. & M., Albright, and Lebanon Valley.

The highlight of the season was the victory over Penn State. Given approximately five minutes to dress and warm-up after their arrival at the State gym, the Orange and Blue tossers proceeded to hand the Lions a 45-37 setback. The Herd was paced by "Nipper" Nolan's 18 points.

The Bisons long win streak, during which they looked invincible, was broken by the G.Burg Bullets. Grabbing a big lead the first half, the Bisons scored only 12 points during the second half and went down to defeat to the tune of 33-32.

With only one senior graduating in June, Captain George Klick being that loss, Coach Musser can look forward to an all veteran squad next year. With some very excellent prospects on this years Frosh five, the 1940-41 edition of the Bisons may very well go on to win the diadem losses. Six of the wins were league almost won by the current squad.

Freshman Cagers Close Season With Two Runaway Victories In Eastern Penna League

The Orange and Blue freshman basketball team climaxed their 1939-40 court campaign with two rousing victories over Scranton-Keystone, 51-18, and the Bucknell Jr. College five, 34-26. The two weekend victories gave the Baby Bisons a record of six wins and two losses in league competition, and enabled them to gain undisputed possession of second place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball League.

The game against Scranton-Keystone on Friday night was all Bucknell from start to finish. The Frosh were ahead throughout the entire game, with most of the Bison scoring coming in the fourth quarter.

Leading by 16-7 at the half, and 27-13 at the end of the third quarter, the frosh were paced by George Haines and Jack Dedrich, in ringing up 24 markers to their opponents 5 in the final quarter. Haines and Dedrich led the barrage with 16 and 12 points respectively. The remainder of the scoring was done by Joe Culbertson with 8 points, John Fittipoldi with 5, Morty Silberman with 4, Steve Sokol with 3, and Ken Baserman 2.

Lick Junior College Saturday

On Saturday evening, the Sitarsky-men travelled to Wilkes-Barre to take on the Bucknell Jr. College quintet. The game, being a battle for second place honors, was a very hard fought affair. As in the game against the Scranton-Keys, the Bisons never trailed in the scoring. The end of the first quarter found the teams tied at 4-4, but in the second quarter the Frosh pulled away to hold a 17-10 lead at halftime.

The last half saw the Jr. College make many desperate heaves from mid-court, while the frosh were content to lay back and play a defensive game. Tallying 16 points, George Haines was once again the Bisonette high scorer. Although he chalked up only three field goals, he had a perfect record in his foul shooting, sinking ten fouls shots in ten attempts. Runners-up in the scoring for the evening were Joe Culbertson and Dan Reinhardsen with 8 points each.

Resume of the Season

A resume of the season shows that Coach Jimmy Sitarsky's boys, in 11 games, won seven and dropped four. In their eight league contests they were victorious in six. The four losing battles were suffered at the hands of only two teams, the Scranton J. V., and the Penn State Frosh beating them twice. Two wins were racked up against Wyoming Sem, Scranton-Keystone, and the Bucknell Jr. College, and one against Dickinson Sem. The worst beating the Frosh absorbed during the year was in their second game against the Scranton J. V., which they lost 59-25. Their most one-sided victory was the 50-18 triumph over Scranton-Keystone. The total scoring for the season shows that the Baby Bisons outscored their opponents 395 to 349.

Individual scoring honors for the team went to George Haines of Kingston, Pa. Haines had 119 points in league competition, and although the official scoring figures for the league have not yet been released, preliminary tabulations show that George finished second to Scranton's "Red" Wallace.

The two highest scoring games for Haines this year were the Dickinson Seminary and Wyoming Seminary games, in which he tallied 25 points in each game. The ten foul shots he sunk against Bucknell Junior College gave him the leadership in the league for foul points.

Varsity Scoring

1940

Player	Gs.	FG.	F. S.	F. A.	Tot
Longaker, (C)	20	65	42x75	56%	172
Buzas, (G)	20	67	19x36	53%	155
Baker, (F)	18	46	31x46	67%	123
Snyder, (G)	20	48	13-23	57%	109
Nolan, (F)	20	31	15x21	71%	77
Klick, (G)	16	27	11x22	50%	65
Fahringer, (F)	8	13	7x18	39%	43
Glass, (C)	8	18	2x8	25%	38
Thomas (G)	12	13	3x8	38%	29
Cholewinski, (F)	16	6	1x5	20%	13
Armor, (C)	14	5	2x3	67%	12
Powley (G)	5	4	2x6	33%	10
Mastin, (C)	8	4	1x2	50%	9
Carson, (F)	3	4	0x0	%	0

Won 13, Lost 7——Percentage——.650.

Wrestling Bouts Begin Next Week March 12, 14, 15

One Evening and Two Afternoon Sessions Will Complete Matches

The Intramural wrestling tournament will play an important part in the coming week of many sports attractions. The dates for the matches have been set for March 12, 14, and 15. The first day the contests will be held in the evening while the following two rounds are to be afternoon matches.

The overweight allowance is to be set by the Intramural Council. In previous years the grapplers have been allowed four pounds overweight. A lot of interest has been stimulated for the matches and the entry list should be full.

As in previous years the matches are to be six minutes in length. The men start from a standing position. If they are not on the mat within two minutes, the referee will put them down in referee's position. When they are put in referee's position a coin is flipped to decide which man is to have top position. At the end of the next two minutes, if one man does not have a time advantage the men are again put in referee's position, the man formerly on the bottom now being on top.

If the wrestlers should roll off the mat the referee will start them in referee's position putting the man on top who had the more advantageous position before rolling off the mat. If one man has a pinning hold on the other and they roll off the mat the man is allowed to resume the pinning hold in the center of the mat.

The matches are decided on a basis of time advantage if there is no man pinned. As each man has the other in a hold that gives him time advantage the referee will point to the man and he will be clocked for as long as he holds the time advantage. If neither man has an advantage over the other in time advantage at the end of the bout, an extra two minutes will be fought, each man being allowed to start from the top position of wrestlers position once.

Sigma Chi Wins Basketball Cup

Beat LCA in Two Straight Games; Final Tilt Is Played Saturday

Sigma Chi won the three game series of the intramural basketball championship last Saturday afternoon by taking their second straight game from Lambda Chi Alpha, 26-15. The Sig's scored the opening basket and continued to lead the contenders in every quarter.

The Blue and Gold passers led at the end of the first quarter by a 6-4 margin with both teams playing cautious ball. At half time Lambda Chi trailed 14-10 after two periods of inaccurate shooting.

Each club scored five points in the third quarter with the Sigs maintaining a constant lead. The score board read 19-15.

A struggling Lambda Chi team was held scoreless while their opponents tallied seven points in the final eight minutes. The last whistle left a 26-15 score.

Monroe took the honors in scoring with 7 points while Hopkins led the Lambda Chi passers. A significant factor contributing to Sigma Chi success was the great height advantage which they enjoyed over their rivals.

Immediately following the game, John Plant, presented to Dick Mathieson, leader of the champions, a beautiful gold trophy signifying first place in the tournament.

In honor of the school's famous athletes, an Ohio State University student group is planting trees bearing commemorative plaques.

******

Since 1923, 16 colleges and universities have made R. O. T. C. optional or abolished it altogether.

******

Exactly 91 percent of the Concordia College (Minn.) student body are Lutherans.

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Because of the war, no Rhodes scholarships will be granted in 1940.

Four Teams Will Compete For Title On March 14-15th

Temple, W. Virginia, CCNY, Bucknell Will Fight for Conference Championship

BOUTS BEGIN AT 8

Bucknell's boxing squad will be seeking its second successive Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference championship next Thursday and Friday evenings, March 14 and 15, when the circuit finals will be held in Davis Gym at 8 o'clock both evenings.

Next week's contests will be the ninth annual tournament to be fought since the organization of the Conference in 1932. Originally the E. I. B. C. consisted of Bucknell, West Virginia, Temple, Washington and Jefferson, Pitt, Carnegie Tech, and Duquesne. However, Duquesne, Pitt, W. & J., and Carnegie Tech have dropped out of the League, and C. C. N. Y. entered the Conference last season.

From 1932 until 1935, the Conference champion was determined by dual meets. Since 1936, the circuit winner has been named at final contests. The championships are fought in elimination style with 5 points going to the winner of each weight division and 3 points awarded to the runner-up.

Schools entered in the contest are Bucknell, Temple, West Virginia, and C. C. N. Y. Invitations for participation were extended to Michigan State and Rutgers, but both institutions declined.

Although definite enteries have not as yet been received, the coming contests will feature many talented leather pushers who have established impressive records during the current season. The most anxiously-awaited bout is the one between the Bison light-heavyweight Frank "King" Funair, 1939 unlimited Conference winner, and West Virginia's Jim Hinkle, who won a decision over Funair last Saturday at West Virginia. A hard-fought contest is anticipated in the 145-lb. division when Temple's Danny Falco, 1939 145-lb. king, meets sophomore Guice Tudor of West Virginia who is reputed to be the best hitting newcomer in the Mountaineer's boxing history.

Other favored mittmen are Renown George Boner, heavyweight, 155-lb. Cy Trecartin, and the 165-pounder Emil Hemming; 127-pounder Marty Kauffman and the 145-pound Traub of C. C. N. Y.; Lou Papa, 120-pounder of Temple; and 120-lb. Al Sabo and 135-lb. Crispin Hernandez of West Virginia.

West Virginia's Mountaineers, who have bagged four Conference championships, are coached by the newcomer Bill Neely. C. C. N. Y. is handled by Yestin Serutis, one-time Golden Glove heavyweight winner.

(Continued on page 7.)

Women's Sports

By Gladys Chudomelka

Despite their captain's injury and inability to play the final game, the Junior class came through with an undefeated schedule to take over the inter-class basketball championship.

W****S

The champions are Captain Eleanor Bendell, June Wirth, Ann Dunkleberger, Carolyn Minner, Louise Brosius, Dottie Derr, Alice Boe, and Tatsie Reid.

W****S

With Louise Brosius, '41, as manager, inter-sorority basketball begins this week.

W****S

Captains of the sorority teams are Ruth Titman, Pi Phi; June Wirth, Tri-Delt; Eleanor Bendell, K. D.; Ethel Jaegle, D. Z.; Rachel Carringer, Phi Mu; Peg Osborne, Alpha Chi; and Alice Lohr, S. C. C.

W****S

The W. A. A. Board has accepted the invitation of Penn State co-eds to send representatives of the different sports to a recreational program on April 27-28.

W****S

The representatives are Virginia Danby and Peggy Bortz, tennis; June Wirth and Dottie Derr, swimming; Anna Louise Stolz, golf; Marge Krashkevich, archery; Jo Dodson, badminton; and Evelyn Brooks, bowling.

Bucknell Finishes In Fourth Place In League Race

F&M and Gettysburg Battle for Championship; Ursinus Ends in Third

Bucknell is certain of fourth place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball League, but the Bison cagers will undoubtably have plenty of company. Their season completed, with a record of 6 wins and as many losses on the books, the B. U. passers are followed by Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley who have 5 and 6. Both teams played Albright after this compilation was made.

As far as the championship is concerned, F. and M. and G.Burg repeated history when they fought it out for top honors last night. The two combinations were tied for first last year.

There is bound to be a tie for runner-up position. The quintet which lost last night fell into a knot with Ursinus, each team holding a win-loss record of 7 and 5. The Albright Lions are just as certain to end up in the cellar.

Less than a week ago the Ursinus Bears and the Diplomats were tied for high spot in the league, but the weekend changed that. Ursinus lost two contests, one to Bucknell and the other to Lebanon Valley, while the Lancaster operatives found it tough going with the Mules.

The standings on Tuesday:

	W.	L.
F. and M.	7	3
Gettysburg	7	4
Ursinus	7	5
Bucknell	6	6
Muhlenberg	5	6
Lebanon Valley	5	6
Albright	2	8

Longaker Takes Scoring Honors

Tall Center Sinks 172 Points to Lead Team; Buzas Is Second with 153

Bob Longaker, the Bisons 6 ft. 4 in. basketball center, took high scoring honors for the 1939-40 court season.

The elongated pivot-man rang up a total of 65 buckets and 42 foul tosses for a total of 172 points in the 20-games on the schedule. Closest competitor to Longaker was forward Joe Buzas.

Although Buzas scored two more field goals than the high-scoring center, last year's high scorer did not fare out so well from the foul line. He chalked up 67 two-pointers and 19 fouls for 153 points. In third place in the fast breaking forward Albie Baker who scored 46 field goals and 31 free throws for a 123 total. In fourth and fifth place are Bob Snyder and Bob Nolan with 109 and 77 points respectively.

The most consistent point-maker from the foul line was Bob Nolan who scored 15 out of 21 fouls for a percentage of 71. Tied for second place with an average of 67 percent were Albie Baker, who cashed in on 31 out of 46 tries, and Ray Armor, who made two in his three tries good. Bob Longaker had the most free throws with a total of 75. Baker was second with 46 shots.

The Mussermen who won 13 and lost 7 contests, scored 452 field goals and 149 free throws for a total of 853 markers. The quintet's charity shot percentage is 55 percent, with 149 out of 273 shots connecting.

The Pay Off---

(Continued from page 6.)

of the guests ——— OUR LATEST INDOOR SPORT—pounding on two keys of this typewriter as fast as possible and seeing which comes in first.——LATEST OUTDOOR SPORT—invented by Lewisburgers to build huge muscles—Waiting till the snow turns to ice and then taking an axe to it.——The Apple Pies is a name of a team in Drexel intramural circles. Picture the headline—SIGMA CHIS UPSET APPLE PIES IN DAVIS GYM.——We stand condemned.——

A survey reveals that Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute men prefer brunettes—not blondes.

SMITH'S DRUG STORE
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Joe Reno, B.U. Boxing Coach, Was Once Contender For Title In Welterweight Class In 1930

By Richard Gray

In the backgrround of some of our daily acquaintances there are achievements and characteristics of which we were never aware. One outstanding example of this is Joe Reno.

Joe was born in Trenton, New Jersey in 1904. He was only a young kid when he began to take an interest in the sport he later made his profession, namely boxing.

"I was about 12 when I first came to like boxing well. I always looked up to Jack Briton and Benny Leonard, two famous men of that day, and I particularly likez Briton's style, which consisted of a series of powerful jabs. But I was interested in other kinds of athletics besides boxing. As a matter of fact, about five years after this at 16, I got a job as life-guard at a Trenton beach. A few years later, having passed all the life-saving tests, I was made an examiner of life-guards for the city of Trenton."

While Joe was in this position he played a little semi pro soccer on the side, as well as with home sand-lot teams in baseball, football, and a particle of everything else.

At that time he entered the boxing "racket".

Fighting in a total of over 250 bouts over a great many years, he at last got his crack at the Welterweight title. He lost the world's championship fight in Trenton to Jack Bundy in 1930, however, and retired from the professional division of boxing.

With years of personal experience behind him then, Joe came to Bucknell as a member of the physical education department as boxing coach for the University. Since then he has handled almost a hundred squad men and is completing his ninth season at the school this winter. Off and on Coach Reno served as soccer mentor during the nine years.

Every summer Joe goes home to Trenton to take over the job he has held for over 15 years. When he started, at 19, he was an Instructor on the playgrounds of that city. Four years ago he was appointed assistant to the year-round director of playgrounds, and together these two men touch on all sports. Last summer they handled the organization and scheduling of 40 baseball teams made up of 14-year old youngsters, organized in a total of 15 leagues.

Joe's chief diversion is playing the clarinet, at which he is quite adept. He played with a couple of different orchestras and with his school band for some time in former days, and he still likes to handle the "licorice-stick" again whenever he gets the time.

LCA IS LEADER IN TROPHY RACE

Kappa Sigs Are Second with SAE and Phi Psi Tied for Third Position

Collecting 56 points from basketball, the Lambda Chi's jumped out in front of the Kappa Sigs in the race for the all-year intramural sports trophy.

The Lambda Chi's now have a total of 214 tallies. Ten points behind the Lambda Chi's are the Kappa Sigs, who garnered only 38 markers from basketball. Tied for third place are the Phi Psi's and the S. A. E.'s who have collected 196 points. A complete standing of the intramurals will be published next week.

Ohio State Girl Has Frank Backfire

Here's one prank that backfired. One bright person in an Ohio State University house conceived the idea of having her roommate call RA-1191 (institution for the Feeble-Minded) and asking for "Dottie". The office was called and the nurse in charge cleverly replied that Dot wasn't in but would she please leave her name and phone number? At 2 a. m., she was awakened from dreamless sleep to answer the phone. It was the institution calling in retaliation.

For the last several days the phone has been ringing at 4 a. m., waking up the whole house. But——when the receiver is lifted, there's a click heard, and if not that, a fiendish laugh comes from the other end of the line and that is all. The bleary-eyed girls in the house are doing some amateur sleuthing but so far nothing but some embarrassing situations have turned up.

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Bowling League Begins 2nd Round

Delta Sigma and KDR Teams Take Matches from SX and Men's Dining

By Douglas Fish

An exciting clash between the Delta Sigma and Sigma Chi pin-busters opened the second round of the Interfraternity bowling competition last Monday night. Nine teams will battle for the 24-inch cup that Mr. R. E. Stover, manager of the local alleys, will award to the winning team.

The Delta Sigs rolled up a 3-1 victory over the Sigma Chis. In the second match of the evening, the K. D. E.'s, first round champions, rolled over 2356 pins to register a clean sweep over the Men's Dining Hall team.

The Demies knocked over 882 pins for the highest net total game for the evening. Bob McLain, of the Demie team, rolled a 231 for the highest single game of the evening and also a 551 for the highest three game total of the evening.

All managers of the various teams please note that the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity has withdrawn their team from the league. The present schedule will continue with the postponed matches made up as soon as possible.

President Roosevelt has been elected an honorary member of the Temple University chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

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Baseball Practice Begins In Davis

Twenty-Six Men Report to Sitarsky with 7 Lettermen Present

Twenty-six candidates for the baseball team, including Captain Jack Kessler and six other lettermen reported to Coach Johnny Sitarsky for practice in Davis Gym preparatory to outdoor sessions.

The Bisons are again entered in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League, and will strive to better last season's complete record of eight victories and five defeats. Highlight of 1939 play was the tilt with St. Lawrence College at the Centennial Celebration of Baseball in Cooperstown, New York.

The present light workouts do not give many clues as to the possibilities of the team this year. However, the seven returning lettermen, Captain Kessler, '40, 1st base; Doenges, '41, 2nd base; Catherman, '40, left field; Livengood, '41, pitcher; Buzas, '41, shortstop; Hickie, '40, right field, and Klick, '40, catcher, should form the nucleus of a good club. If Coach Sitarsky can develop more hurlers to help Livengood in the pitching department, prospects for a successful season will be brightened considerably.

Men reporting for practice are: Shorin, '43, pitcher; Bachman, '42, shortstop; Sherer, '41, 3rd; Fleming, '40, left field; Baker, '41, 2nd; Cook, '43, 3rd; Clark, '41, pitcher; Billings, '43, pitcher; Lewis, '42, 2nd; Bear, '43, pitcher; Fairchilds, '42, 1st; Ronk, '42, 2nd; Rice, '41, left field; Hower, '40, catcher; Kearsh, '43, shortstop; Nicol, '41, 3rd; Snyder, '42, 3rd; Williams, '42, 2nd, and Mann, '42, catcher.

Jack Nixon, '40, is manager of the Orange and Blue nine.

Boxing...

(Continued from page 6.)

and Temple's mentor is the veteran Charlie Kane who is now spending his second year with the Owls.

General admission to the tournament will be $1.10. Students will be admitted with budget cards for 40 cents.

There are 160 college cooperatives that are doing an annual business of $2,700,000.

Baseball Schedule

April 17—Susquehanna	Away
April 18—Elizabethtown	Away
April 20—Dickinson	Away
April 24—Temple	Here
April 25—Ursinus	Here
April 27—Gettysburg	Away
May 2—Dickinson	Here
May 4—Elizabethtown	Here
May 10—Susquehanna	Here
May 15—Lebanon Valley	Here
May 17—Temple	Away
May 18—Muhlenberg	Here
May 23—Juniata	Away
May 25—Drexel	Away
May 29—Penn State	Away
June 8—Rutgers	Away

(Tentative)

Graduate Mgr.—Dr. B. W. Griffith
Coach—John J. Sitarsky
Student Mgr.—John Nixon
Captain—Jack Kessler

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LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Mixed Chorus...

(Continued from page 1.)

medieval Latin words are designated as being "the rhythm of Bernard de Morlaix on the celestial country" and are not particularly distinguished, either as to euphony, figures of speech, or general inspiration. However, Parker has managed, through the added emphasis of music, to make them yield something more than might at first be seen in their rather dry and scholastic appearance, and several tremendous climactic moments are the result.

In the last 19 years, the Rose Bowl football game has drawn a total gate of approximately $5,700,000.

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C & D...

(Continued from page 1.)

have graduated. There was a time when I had to practice my roles and also get my studies done, but now 'the play's the thing', and lack of studies makes it no much more enjoyable.

I have nothing but praise for Director Richard Brown. He deserves merit for the way in which he is developing such a fine cast in this difficult play.

The universality and timeliness of Shakespeare have been mentioned so often that it would be superfluous to mention them again, except to say that in "Julius Caesar" they are brought out to a more marked degree than in any other of his plays".

Marshall Smith, '43, who is portraying the role of "Julius Caesar", is well cast and is expected to give an excellent performance in the light of his excellent voice, his perfection of diction, his profundity and depth of feeling, and his command of the stage.

JOHN PLANT TROPHY AWARDED AT PEDDIE

Dr. Wilbour Saunders, headmaster of the Peddie School announced on February 23rd that Edward W. Clark, Peddie, '35, Princeton, '39, of Ridgewood, N. J., had been awarded the John Plant Cup for 1940. This cup is awarded annually by the Faculty Committee of Athletics "to that Peddie graduate, who, during the preceding year, has been outstanding among Peddie men in college athletics". Presentation will be made tomorrow at the thirty-sixth annual dinner of the New York Alumni association, which will be held at the Waldorf Astoria.

Clark will be the fourth recipient of this cup, which was first awarded three years ago to Lawrence M. Kelley, Peddie, '33, Yale, '37, of Williamsport, Pa. Two years ago the cup was awarded to Merrill N. Davis, Peddie, '34, Dartmouth, '38, of Bradford, Pa. The third award was made to William M. Thompson, Peddie, '35, Syracuse, '39, of Passaic, N. J., who was forward on the varsity basketball team at Syracuse for three years.

The cup is donated annually to the School by Samuel M. Parslow, Peddie, '27, of Greenwich, Conn., and is given in honor of John D. Plant, Peddie, '06, of Lewisburg, Pa., Director of Athletics at Bucknell University and until 1926 Athletic Director at Peddie, as well as basketball coach.

G. O. P...

(Continued from page 1.)

Rules for Selection of Delegates:

1—These delegates shall be chosen from the student body of Bucknell University.

2—All delegates shall be selected not later than 14 days before the date of the meeting of the said Republican National Convention.

3—No State, Territory, Territorial Possession or the District of Columbia shall select a greater number of persons to act as Delegates than the actual number of Delegates to which they are entitled under the Call.

Filing of Credentials:

Fourteen days before the opening meeting of April 12, 1940, the credentials of each Delegate shall be forwarded to Executive Committee for use in making the temporary roll of the convention.

The Secretaries of the Model Republican National Committee are hereby directed to promulgate this Call by sending a copy thereof to the Bucknellian for publication.

The National Committee:

State	Delegates
Alabama	5
Arizona	4
Arkansas	5
California	17
Colorado	5
Connecticut	9
Delaware	4
Florida	5
Georgia	6
Idaho	4
Illinois	29
Indiana	12
Iowa	10
Kansas	8
Kentucky	10
Louisiana	5
Maine	6
Maryland	7
Massachusetts	14
Michigan	15
Minnesota	10
Mississippi	5
Missouri	12
Montana	4
Nebraska	6
Nevada	4
New Hampshire	5
New Jersey	13
New Mexico	4
New York	40
North Carolina	10
North Dakota	4
Ohio	18
Oklahoma	10
Oregon	4
Pennsylvania	26
Rhode Island	4
South Carolina	4
South Dakota	4
Tennessee	8
Texas	11
Utah	4
Vermont	5
Virginia	8
Washington	7
West Virginia	7
Wisconsin	10
Wyoming	4
Alaska	3
D. of C.	3
Hawaii	3
Puerto Rico	2
Philippines	2

Note at end of Call:

Each State Delegate will please keep this publication of the Call to the Convention.

John D. Armold.

Beaver College students have a "vagabonding" system that allows them to audit any lecture given in the college.

******

Richard Brown, directing his second big production of the year, achieved once again, as in "Night Must Fall", perfect coordination between actors and technicians. The clock-like precisions of the mob scenes and the bits of transitional action were due to his excellent directing ability.

The first man to send photographs by wire is now a Stevens Institute of Technology faculty member.

From a technical point of view, the scenery, costumes, lighting and sound effects, were well done. For the first time in several productions, the make-up did justice to the acting.

Cap and Dagger should be complimented upon attempting Shakespeare, in the first place; Julius Caesar, in the second place; and a modern version, in the third place. Any one of these would be a difficult task.

Queen...

(Continued from page 1)

chance at a movie contract.

The rules of the Bucknell Contest, as outlined by the editors, are as follows: Campus politics are outlawed; nomination, selection, and balloting, will be on the basis of beauty and physical attractiveness, personality and popularity. The editors reserve the rights of selectivity.

Ballot boxes will be placed in the Women's College, fraternity houses, dormitories, and in Taylor Hall outside of the Bucknellian office-on-the-hill. Nominations must be made immediately as all nominations will close Wednesday noon so results can be published in next week's Bucknellian. Naturally, the more nominations a coed gets, the better chance she has of winning. Twelve nominees will be selected for the final balloting. Use the nomination slips printed in this week's Bucknellian.

Harvard University has an 85-ton cyclotron capable of producing atomic projectiles of 11,000,000 volts energy.

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Long Island University is the first and only U. S. institution authorized to give a Doctor of Podiatry degree.

Much Ado--

(Continued from page 4.)

Night". The society editor informs us that female enthusiasm in regard to this social event is erratic, in many cases being very active, and in others given over to yawns and shoulder-shrugging.

THE YAWNERS AND SHRUGGERS can well be accorded sympathy. Some college women are far too occupied with weighty and momentous worldly affairs to devote any time to a social affair which demands any amount of individual initiative. It is a happy circumstance indeed that Bucknell's feminine victims of temporary social ennui are reputedly in the minority.

CONFUCIUS SAY:
Pardoe's Just Right
For Co-Ed Night
PARDOE'S
The Little Store
Bucknell's Social Center

"GONE WITH THE WIND"
WILL BE SHOWN AT THE
ROXY THEATRE
FOR ONE WEEK STARTING
FRIDAY, MARCH 8th
SHOWS WILL BE PRESENTED AS FOLLOWS
No reserved seats for matinees. Doors open at 10 a. m. Shows start at 10:15 a. m. and run continuous until 6:15 p. m. You may come up to as late as 2:15 and see a complete show.
General Admission 68c—Tax 7c TOTAL 75c
EVENING SHOWS AT 8 P. M.
All seats reserved for evening shows only
Admission $1.00---Tax 10c. Total $1.10
Reserved seats now on sale at the Lewisburg Saturday News. Plenty of good seats available for night performance. Get your reserve seats early

FLOWER OF THE MONTH HANDKERCHIEF by kimball
for MARCH... the birth month of the romantic poet
ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING
writer of exquisite sonnets
"DAFFODILS AND VIOLETS... bring luck to you who were born in the poet's month. The stars say you should curb your impulsive-ness, but never surrender your individuality. Carry your individuality right down to the KIMBALL handkerchief you wear. Lavish size... finely handrolled... pure linen. At leading shops Fifty cents
Trade Mark
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Famous Food Since 1926
THE HOMESTEAD INN
SUNBURY

STRAND
THEATRE
SUNBURY, PA.
Mon. & Tues., March 11-12
CAROLE LOMBARD and BRIAN AHERNE in
'VIGIL IN THE NIGHT'
Wednesday, March 13
ANN SOTHERN and JOHN CARROLL in
'CONGO MAISIE'
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
March 14-15-16
MICKEY ROONEY and FAY BAINTER in
'YOUNG TOM EDISON'

ENTIRE WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, MARCH 8
This production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices ... at least until 1941.
Exactly as shown in its famed Atlanta and Broadway Premieres.
GONE WITH THE WIND
The matinees will be continuous performances with no reserved seats. You may come anytime from 10:30 up to 2:30 and see a complete performance. For night shows which will commence promptly at 8 o'clock all seats are reserved.
—BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW—
Mail orders accompanied by check or money order together with addressed and stamped envelope filledas received.
PRICES
Matinee Continuous 75c Tax Included
Evening All Seats Reserved $1.10 Loge Seats Nights $1.50 Tax Included
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MILTON, PA.

VIVIAN BOSWELL, operator at the busy switchboard of Chicago's Stevens Hotel, largestin the world, takes time out to enjoy a Chesterfield

CHESTERFIELD is America's Busiest Cigarette because it's Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting and Definitely Milder.

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Today's Definitely Milder
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Call for all the good things you want in a cigarette... Chesterfield has them.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-534 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1940. NUMBER 22.

Headlines and Deadlines

Play Review

By James Duchine

Good directing, well-executed mob scenes, near perfect technical set-up, and a fine supporting cast went a long way last night in making the play "Julius Caesar" a successful venture. Joe Salsburg, former Bucknellian, in the role of the guest star played the part of Marcus Brutus. The playgoers were treated to an unusual version of the story when Cap and Dagger presented the production in modern dress.

Mr. Salsburgs' classical interpretation of the role of Marcus Brutus definitely clashes with the modern version given by the rest of the cast. Taken as a part, separate from the play, he was good; but in relation to the rest of the production, his performance was incongruous. He is to be complimented for staying with his interpretation throughout the play. In addition, his voice and facial expressions lent quality to his acting. In passing, we might say that there are two different ways of interpreting the role of Marcus Brutus. In this production, Cap and Dagger had the modern version, Mr. Salsburg, the classical.

The work of most of the supporting cast was very commendable. Joe Donnelly as Caius Cassius played a superb role and was by far the best character upon the stage. His crafty nature lent a fine touch to the part. His ability to make people hate him in one instance and pity him at another was the outstanding achievement on his part. His tendency to speak too fast and run his words together is our chief criticism of his acting.

The part of Marcus Antonius was made for Johnny Fahringer. John is always at his best in a Shakespearean role and last night was no exception. His quality of voice, his swift, definite movements, and his sureness of the part were outstanding qualities.

Marshall Smith, playing his first Cap and Dagger role as Julius Caesar, performed in a highly commendable manner and came close to "stealing the show". Mr. Smith's complete mastery of the part gave his audience a clear and forceful portrayal. His bearing, his speech, his gestures gave reality to the part. With experience Mr. Smith will overcome the stiffness which any beginning amateur is bound to have. In our opinion, this was the chief fault of Julius Caesar.

Ruth Lepperd, as Portia, highlighted the performance. She gave emotional depth to the part of Brutus' wife and moved the audience with her sincerity. Miss Lepperd made Portia live again.

Calpurnia, played by Helen Roberts detracted, rather than added, to the theme of the play. Her too-mechanical acting obscured any real interpretation which she might have given to the part.

Heading the many minor roles, Robert Maguire as Casca was an audience favorite. His complete naturalness and stage ease credited a character which might have gone unnoticed.

Richard Brown, directing his second big production of the year, achieved once again, as in "Night Must Fall", perfect coordination between actors and technicians. The clock-like precisions of the mob scenes and the bits of transitional action were due to his excellent directing ability.

From a technical point of view, the scenery, costumes, lighting and sound effects, were well done. For the first time in several productions, the make-up did justice to the acting.

Cap and Dagger should be complimented upon attempting Shakespeare, in the first place; Julius Caesar, in the second place; and a modern version, in the third place. Any one of these would be a difficult task.

Pairings

120-lb. Class

Sparacino, W. Va., vs. Papa, T. U.

Rosman, C. C. N. Y. vs. Kliendienst, B. U.

127-lb. Class

Kierce, B. U. vs. Hamilton, W. Va.

Sobel, T. U., vs. Kauffman, C. C. N. Y.

135-lb. Class

Hernandez, W. Va., vs. Smith, B. U.

(Continued on page 5.)

Earl Schenck Will Speak Here March 27 At 8

Explorer and Artist Will Show Pictures of Life on Isle of 'Tahiti'

LECTURE COURSE GUEST

Earl Schenck, explorer, ethnologist, and artist, will be presented by the Bucknell Lecture Course, Wednesday, March 27, at 8 p. m., at the Lewisburg High School, where he will show his all color motion picture, "Polynesia, A Tale of Tahiti", giving with the film an account of his personal adventures in the South Seas.

The film, which is the first all color motion picture of feature length ever made entirely in the South Seas, has been acclaimed by critics everywhere for its dramatic appeal and beauty.

Mr. Schenck is bringing with him extraordinary background. He was for a number of years a Broadway actor and then went into the movies, playing leading roles opposite such early stars as Norma Talmadge and Nazimova. For 14 years he has been a roving representative of the Bishop Museum in Honolulu, which is the leading museum in the world in Polynesian blood and customs. He now makes his home in the Punaavia district of Tahiti.

The film opens with scenes from Papette, the chief port and "the Paris" of the South Seas. Included among the many colorful and exotic scenes of native life and customs are views of the Bounty Bay where Captain Bligh—about whom Nordhoff and Hall wrote in "Mutiny on the Bounty"—and the settings of some of the other Nordhoff and Hall classics including "The Hurricane" and "The Dark River". Native music recorded on the Island during actual festivities and rituals is played as an accompaniment to many of the scenes.

Students will be admitted to the performance upon presentation of their budget tickets at the door.

Alvin Derr Talks To Fraternity Men

'Attitude' Was Used by Him to Describe Fraternity Weakness at Bucknell

By Hal Kerstetter, '41

"The root of the scholastic trouble at Bucknell is the Sophomore class", said Mr. Alvin Derr, National Chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, in a mass meeting of about 100 fraternity men in Bucknell Hall, Saturday afternoon, March 9, at 1:30.

A comparison of the ratings released by the Recorder shows that the Sophomore average is 20 percent below the Seniors' and barely ahead of the Freshmen, who are too busy adjusting themselves to college life to devote their full time to studies, he further observed.

Mr. Derr visited the campus several weeks ago at the request of the Interfraternity Council to study the fraternity scholarship problem. In such a capacity he visited all of the fraternity houses, met with their officers, and then compiled his data. From this information, he said that there were two alibis offered for poor marks: activities and girls. "Obviously", he said, "the girl situation needs little explanation; if there is a problem, which I doubt, it is for Dean Dyer, and I shall see her about that".

He then turned his attention to the matter of activities. "The average time spent per day by students in extra-curricular activities is one hour. Thus this is a matter of wasting time—I'll wager that some of you waste enough time in 24 hours to make the difference in quality of work between 'getting by' and Phi Beta Kappa"! According to Mr. Derr, there is a dangerous over-emphasis on activities at Bucknell.

It is dangerous because surveys made by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and verified by other corporations, among their college employees definitely show that there is little correlation between success in life and success in college activities.

(Continued on page 8.)

Lecturer

EARL SCHENCK

Girls Selected For Honor House

The names of the twelve girls who will live in Senior Honor House next year were announced this week by Mrs. Dyer, Dean of Women. These girls are chosen by vote of the W. S. G. A. and the consideration of their grades, ability and personality.

The girls selected are Margaret Symington, June Worth, Alberta McCreedy, Virginia Engle, Jean Heckler, Louise Brosius, Fran Gilson, Betty Cooper, Dorothy Derr, Gladys Chudonelka, Evelyn Day, and Dorothy Outman.

These twelve girls were selected from the list voted upon by the Women's Student Government, and were checked and approved by the Dean of Women's office. The Senior Honor House was originally the Owen house until turned over to the University three years ago to be used as a place to put outstanding girls.

Bucknell Politicians Prepare For Mock GOP Convention Here

By Staff Reporter

Vote for Dewey! Vote for Taft! Vote for Vandenburg! Vote for Martin! Pretty girls waving flags. Bands swinging out the various state songs. Delegates madly rushing into the galleries and dragging hapless spectators onto the floor to parade for their candidate. Frantic speakers desperately trying to sway last minute votes. Parades, music, confusion.....this will be the Bucknell University Republican Convention.

Bucknellians have been dimly aware that during the past two months an organization which calls itself the Republican National Committee, has been at work. Students have been asking whether this mock political group is the result of a classroom project, or a political scheme of some of the more ardent republicans on the campus, or just a plan to give various professors another opportunity to lecture. Fortunately, it is none of these things. The Republican National Convention to be held on the Bucknell University campus on April 12 and 14 will mock a regular convention in every way, shape and manner. It will contain all of the entertaining elements, all of the color, music and life, all of the fights, ballyhoo, and political maneuvers that one would witness, if he were to attend the regular Republican convention at Philadelphia in June.

Definite proof that the affair is not going to be a small affair is the status of the person who will be selected as keynoter. Although the keynote speaker has not yet been selected, a mention of the men being considered will convey to the reader the big plans of this convention. To date Thomas Dewey, Governor Bricker of Ohio, Governor Stassen of Minnesota, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and ex-president Herbert Hoover have been contacted by committee chairman Jack Armold. If one of these men or anyone, equally as famous, attend the Bucknell convention, Governor James will by custom be obligated to participate as a guard of honor to the visiting guest. Thus it can readily be seen that with such men as these on the campus, one can hardly pass over the Republican National Convention with a shrug of the shoulders.

At the present time the delegates are meeting from time to time to prepare for the coming convention. The executive committee is planning the procedure which is to be followed on the floor, the length of time alloted to each nomination speech, the time allowed for parading, and other such matters. State delegations are meeting behind the scenes in an endeavor to sway other states to their candidate. Naturally, such political activity necessitates the granting of favors, for no political group gives for the sake of giving. Hence, if you hear any conventioneer telling how his state was promised a favorable position in the parade of the nominee, or, how he was promised the privilege of seconding the nomination,

(Continued on page 8.)

MARION HUTTON WILL APPEAR WITH MILLER

By Walton Cloke

"Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue" add Glenn Miller, the dance sensation of the nation, sixteen boys of rhythm, a beautiful blond vocalist, stir well and you have the Glenn Miller "Bridal Suite Medley", a novelty arrangement of tunes based on that old marriage custom of something old, new, borrowed and blue.

This is only a sample of the sweet and hot arrangements that Glenn Miller

(Continued on page 8.)

Festival Committee Plans For Weekend

The Bucknell University Spring Festival will be held this year on May 10th, 11th, and 12th, according to the plans of the Festival committee. The committee has held two meetings thus far this year with the result that the program is tentatively worked out and the various sub-committees have been appointed and are at work:

At a meeting of the committee held

(Continued on page 3.)

Freshmen Girls To Live In Larison

All First-Year Students Will Be Quartered in One Dorm; Nine Counselors Picked

Next Fall the Freshman girls who enter the portals of Bucknell University will live together in two dormitories, Larison Hall and Bucknell Cottage. For the first time in the history of the University, only Freshmen girls will occupy the rooms in these dormitories. The upper-classmen will move to Harris Hall, Hunt Hall, Martin House, and Ward House.

Nine upperclass counselors will live in these Freshman dorms and help with the program of adjusting the new girls to the "Bucknell Way of Life". Every year the problem of working with first year girls has been made increasingly difficult by the scattering of the women in some four or five dorms and houses. With the adaption of this plan, all the girls have been housed under one roof, and the task made much simplier for the Dean of Women and the Senior Counselors.

Some of the plans already laid out for this dormitory next fall include frequent meeting of the Freshman girls to discuss various questions and problems related to the matter of living a better college life. This dormitory will have the solidarity and unity which can only be found in such a group. The girls can be taught the things which will be of great use to them throughout their four years of college life.

The counselors will be announced in the first issue of the Bucknellian following the spring recess.

The girls who will be the counselors in Larison Hall and Bucknell Cottage are: Jean Kalbley, Jane Colteryahn, Ruth Braden, Kay Jone, Mary Jane Weibel, Marion Breunig, Dorothy Hughes, Germaine Pepperman, and Dorothy Roser.

Intercollegiate Boxing Finals Commence Tonight At 8 P. M.

Special Trains Will Be Run Saturday

The Orange and Blue Special, which is to be run for Bucknell students this Spring vacation, will send through cars to Harrisburg, Lancaster, Philadelphia, Newark, and New York.

Only three stops will be made between here and Philadelphia, namely, Harrisburg, Lancaster, and Paoli.

Leaving Lewisburg at 11:45 this Saturday morning, the special will reach North Philadelphia station at 3:44 in the afternoon. Round trip tickets to Philadelphia will be $5.05.

Four Colleges Will Fight for Conference Crown; 40 Cents Admission

WEIGH IN THIS P. M.

Tonight four college boxing teams will begin competition for the crown of the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing conference. The bouts will commence in Davis gymnasium at 8 p. m. this evening. Students will be admitted to the matches upon presentation of their budget cards and forty cents at the gate. The price of admission for outsiders is $1.10 and $1.25.

Boxers from West Virginia, C. C. N. Y., Temple, and Bucknell will battle it out for the right to compete in the finals tomorrow evening. Fifteen bouts will be held this evening. There will be one bye and that will take place in the heavyweight division. Weighing in ceremonies were held this afternoon in Davis gymnasium.

Bucknell will be seeking to retain the crown captured last year when the fights were held here at Lewisburg. Last year the team from City College of New York were the runner-ups. The contest for the title this year is expected to be very close with Bucknell a slight favorite.

At the time of the writing of this story, it is not known whether the pairings as drawn earlier in the week can be printed. They cannot be released until approved by the coaches of the other squads.

Fifteen Girls Will Compete For Queen Title

Fraternities and Sororities Select Campus Beauties for Final Vote

By dint of furious last-minute rushes in the heat of mid-semester exams and pre-Spring recess woes, your Bucknellian editors managed to round up votes and sponsorings by fraternity houses to nominate fifteen of Bucknell's most beautiful and attractive coeds for the Beauty Queen contest in conjunction with Paramount Pictures' National Coed Contest.

Voting was slow in the nomination eliminations, but dead-line spurts by fraternities who sponsored their favorites managed to terminate the first rounds of the campus contest successfully.

But now for the names that make the news. The competing coeds, each one a specialist in her own field of charm and loveliness, who are competing for the distinct honor of Beauty Queen of Bucknell, are Ann Randle, Martha Clayton, Jean Steele, Betty Towner, Virginia Mitchell, Janet Cristadoro, Betty Thomas, Phylis Overholt, Harriet Myers, Charlotte Cubberly, Jean Armstrong, Peggy Raine (Prom Queen), Dorothy Derr, Marjorie de Forrest, and Phyllis Fuller.

The winner of this contest will have her photograph sent to Paramount's home office in New York City where, from the entries submitted, 48 state winners will be selected. These winners will be published in "Movie and Radio Guide" magazine, issues of May 3, 10 and 17.

Debators To Meet Columbia Team

Television Broadcast Is Set for NBC, New York on April 3rd at 8:30

Bucknell University's opponent in the first television debate in history will be Columbia University, according to an announcement made here today by Dr. Robert T. Oliver, Bucknell debate coach. The Bison debaters will meet their New York opponents in the RCA building studios of the National Broadcasting Company Wednesday evening, April 3, between 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock.

This debate, which is unique in the annals of intercollegiate forensic activities, will feature pictures, diagrams, and other grahic illustrations of the various points in addition to the usual oratory. The topic, which is now being developed by the Bucknell Forensic Council, will concern a subject of nation-wide interest.

The Bucknell representatives will be chosen from a large squad of 40 debaters who are now in the midst of the current debating season. A varsity men's team will meet a squad from Western Maryland this afternoon on the campus, and a Washington and Jefferson team tomorrow. The Bucknell co-ed debaters will meet Penn State at Montoursville this afternoon. All three debates will center on the question of "The Basic Blame for the European War."

Easter Chapel Is Held Today

School of Music Directs Worship Program in Morning's Service

The Bucknell School of Music and all its departments participated this morning in a special Easter chapel of "Worship Through Music", a program held annually at Bucknell prior to Spring vacation.

The service, which was divided between soloists and group performers, opened with the Girls' Glee Club in a mass by Mozart. This was followed by two bass solos, the first by John Tyson, soloist with the Men's Glee Club this past year and on the trip which the Club made in February, and the other by Kenneth Strittmatter, also with the Club, the latter of whom was accompanied by the Chorus in Faure's "Palm Trees".

The Men's Glee Club, directed by Melvin LeMon, sang a special arrangement of the Russian Church chant, "Hospodi Pomilui". Marjorie Corwin, soprano, gave Bach-Gounod's "Ave Maria", with the violin obligato by Nina Osovick.

The program closed with a combination of the Orchestra, Mixed Chorus, Organ, and Piano in Parker's "Hora Novissima".

STUDENT ORGANIST WILL GIVE RECITAL SUNDAY

Mt. Carmel Youth Will Play in Baptist Church at 4; Is Last in Series

A program combining the works of the old masters and the compositions of modern song-writers will feature the next in a series of Lenten Organ Recitals being presented each Sunday afternoon in the Lewisburg Baptist Church. James R. Jones, student organist from Mt. Carmel, will present the program at 4 o'clock next Sunday.

The organ numbers by old masters will include "Toccata", Muffat; "Prelude", Clerambault; "Toddata per l'Elevazione", Frescobaldi; and "Grand Jeu", Du Mage. The modern compositions will be "Angelus", Massenet; "The Psalms", Faure; and "Piece Heroique", Franck; while "Chorale Preludes", by Bach, will also be included.

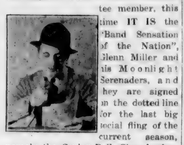
Professor LeMon has carried on the practice of presenting organ recitals of appropriate sacred musical works during the Lenten period for the past several years.

Social News On And Off The Campus

MIKE NOTES

By Walton Cloke, '42

THE REAL McCOY—no guessing, or I hope, or I got it from a committee member, this time IT IS the "Band Sensation of the Nation", Glenn Miller and his Moonlight Serenaders, and they are signed in the dotted line for the last big social fling of the current season, namely the Senior Ball. Signed when some of the students were still moaning because he hadn't been booked for the Junior Prom, a wise committee held the good news in moth balls until last week, and now it's the GOOD NEWS of 1940. So far so good.——Now that we have him all signed, sealed and ready for delivery on April 5, what are we going to do when he gets here? Don't forget that this band is THE TOPS IN THE NATION, not just at Bucknell. This is Miller's first tour of the 1940 season and our campus in his first stop. Do you know what that means? PEOPLE, that's what it means, and not just five or six hundred of them, but possibly twelve or fourteen hundred of them, packed into ONE Davis Gymnasium. That, if our mathematics jibe is about 700 couples, and at $5 a couple amounts to $3,500, which is a lot of folding money in any language ——— But let's stop beating around the bush, and get to the point, which is, WHY NOT RESTRICT THE DANCE TO A LIMITED NUMBER OF OUTSIDERS? Have only five hundred tickets printed, and give the student body until March 31 to buy their admissions and then release the rest to the general public. Then when the five hundred tickets are sold, that should be the climax of paid admissions, and if we have again tallied correctly the coffers should hold $2,500, which should pay for the band, decorations, programs, and still leave the Senior class with a good profit. If there is a crowd larger



GLENN MILLER, New Dance King.

than 1,200, it will be almost an impossibility to dance. You will have paid $5.50 just to listen to Glenn Miller play, and you can do that in your room beside the radio free of charge. Maybe we're wrong, maybe outsiders won't flock to the dance, may be the floor won't be crowded, maybe the ball committee will have a difficult job in selling three hundred tickets, but we don't think so. We feel that the floor will be crowded, outsiders will flock to the dance, the ball committee will be able to sell 500 tickets or more, and that every campus import will have five or six friends who are just cra-a-azy to see GLENN MILLER and before you know it there are fifteen hundred people milling around in Davis Gym—Financially OK—Socially, not so good. Why not restrict the dance, so that it will BE A DANCE, and not a listeners corner. What do you say, students? If you have any ideas let us know personally or drop us a line.

M——N

THE VOX POP SHOW went to Syracuse University last week, and put on a show from the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house at that university. Johnson and Butterworth, the two question men of the show, really had their hands full with the coeds. This column awards said coeds with the gold plated backscratcher for being the silliest young ladies ever to face a microphone. Giggles were the main event of the evening, but the house president saved the day by being able to run her number of correct answers to the questions ask, up to the staggering sum of eight dollars worth. For every correct answer the men give the contestant a new dollar bill. The fraternity men, dated by same coeds, stayed in the background and answered no questions, so the coeds have nothing on them.

M——N

BACK STAGE IN RADIO—Johnny McGee, of the sweet trumpet, first started out to master the drums. He gave them up after discovering that by conductors in his home town wouldn't let him board the trolleys with the bulky instruments, and he had no way of getting to town for his lessons each week. Hence a sweet trumpet player was born——New York's Fiesta Danceteria is making a big bid for success as the first cafeteria dance spot, and they aided the cause with the signing of Gene Krupa. Imagine dropping a nickle in the slot for a cup of coffee and hearing Gene Krupa at the same time ——— Dick Jurgens has this column's vote for the most novel song of the month. We mean Jurgens own "Cecelia"——All major league baseball games will be broadcast this year——Radio cost the American public $814,000,000 last year, according to O. H. Caldwell, former Federal Radio Commissioner ——Don Ameche's new show will be sponsored by Old Gold's——Bill Stern has been cautioned by his radio company, NBC, to refrain from talking about celebrities on his fight broadcasts——Now it's the Andrew Sisters vs. the Andrews Brothers. The girls work for Chesterfield, the boys for Camel's, but there is no family connections——Ted Malone's program "Pilgrimages In Poetry" deserves a five star rating for the work it is doing in introducing the American public to its own poets.

M——N

WITH VACATION LOOMING in the near future we would like to say, "Happy Easter to you!" See you at "JULIUS CAESAR" on Wednesday night, the fights Thursday and Friday nights, and at the bus stop or railroad station Saturday morning. With the hope that you will tune us in again on March 28, it's GOOD LISTENING, and——

—30—

The New York legislature is considering a bill that would make all of the state's normal colleges four year teachers colleges.

Newly Elected Campus King Tells All To Readers

By James Duchine

Robert Schnure, president of the Student-Faculty Congress, member of Torch and Scroll and a product of that town of Sparrows Point, Maryland, was crowned King of the Co-ed Leap Year Dance last Friday evening in Tustin gym. The ceremony was performed by Miss Sylvia Derr, head of the women's physical education department. The ceremony was performed with Mr. Schnure kneeling on a cushion on the floor.

Said Mr. Schnure in an interview following the crowning, "I am the King". A tall, handsome chap and good natured for the most part, "King Bob" somewhat reluctantly posed for his picture following the affair. "Please don't let my mother see this picture", he pleaded.

This reporter interviewed "King" Schnure again on Monday night after he had had the opportunity to bask in the glory of being the popular choice of some 400 Bucknell co-eds as the best "all-around" man on the campus. Asked what his favorite song was, Bob replied with some hesitation—"Alone". In response to a query, where is your fraternity pin? "The King" admitted that he was afraid to wear it, because he didn't consider it safe.

In reply to the question who is your favorite movie star, "King Bob" said he didn't have any particular choice, but he liked them all. His favorite expressions when making important decisions are well,——yes——or the other hand——umm. He likes chocolate sodas and ginger snaps the best of all evening treats. He carries ginger snaps about with him in his pocket to munch on when he gets hungry.

In answer to the querry who would he like to be the campus queen to reign with him, "King Bob" said he didn't know as he had any particular choice, but "he reckoned that almost anyone would fill the bill". At this point he remarked that he had a test to study for and refused to say anything else. "The King had spoken".

Crowning: The Leap-Year King

From Round About

The Pi Beta Phi pledge group has increased from twelve to thirteen with the addition of Dorothy Hughes, '41. New initiates of the active chapter are Mary Anne Hancock and Jeanne Samuel, both '42.

The Delta Sigmas initiated Bucknellian reporter Dick Gray of the class of '42, into the active chapter last Saturday night.

Co-ed nite revealed some unexpected figures in the financial sense. Unexpected to the girls anyway; as the fellows are well aware what an evenings date costs. It seems many of the gals received quite a surprise. When some of them compared notes it was found that they had a deficit of from fifty cents, to a "shoot the works" price of $6.50.

The Phi Gams followed the new trend to open house, buffet suppers Saturday, when they entertained their guests in this new style, which is proving very popular.

Diligent followers of Dame Fashion are finding a new way to dress up their ever popular Spring reefer. Its not done with mirrors but with spotless white pique revers, giving the coats that pert touch that is as necessary as Spring weather.

Phi Mu Mimi Pueschel, '43, is planning to spend her Easter vacation on the sunny shores of Miami, Florida. Other chapter announcements are that Dorothy Outman, '41, has been appointed editor of the Student Handbook.

Alpha Chi Omega's Mrs. Donald West, the former Mrs. Doris Weston, ex-'41, of Philadelphia, visited the campus this past weekend.

With the Bucknell Beauty Queen contest now on, the men have a chance to show their preference as to the type of girl they think best represents "The Sem". Since they outnumber the women students, what they say will go.

The Phi Kappa Psi's held an open house last Saturday night.

Latest reports on the Men's fashion wear front indicate, conservatives notwithstanding, that the best dressed men on this campus, come warmer weather, will be wearing slack suits.

The S. A. E.'s held their Annual Founders' Day banquet last Saturday evening. Returning alumni included Registrar Holter and Professor Coleman. It also was revealed at a recent meeting that the chapter was planning a novelty dance to be held the night following the Senior Ball.

Kappa Delta Edna May Cubberly, '40, attended the Hundred Ninth Show and Hop at West Point during the past weekend.

Delta Delta Delta held a tea for its patronesses this past Friday afternoon in the suite. Tea and cookies were served.

The S. P. E.'s entertained Professor and Mrs. Gregory, Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Mussina, '23, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Simonson at Sunday dinner.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held an open house last Saturday afternoon and evening. John Kingsbury, '41, was formally pledged to the chapter last Monday night. Carter Larsen, '40, recently attended the Junior Prom at Wellesley. Warren Baker, made the most improvement in one semester in the house scholarship contest, while Herman Fritz '43, attained the highest scholastic rating in the chapter.

Opinion Divided On Larison As A Frosh Dorm

The Inquiring Reporter asks freshmen and upperclassmen what they think of having a Freshman Dorm next year.

Elaine Newburgh, '43.

"It's a marvelous idea. The freshmen will get to know each other better than they do under the present system. The class will be more unified. Acquaintance with the upperclassmen will be possible through sororities and S. C. C."

Marcia Herrgesell, '43.

"Since there are so many customs peculiar to Bucknell that we have to learn as freshmen, and that can be learned only through daily contact with upper-classmen, I think that it would handicap the freshmen to isolate them."

Mimi Pueschel, '43.

"It's a good idea. The freshmen will not have the upper-classmen's example of how to get by without studying. Quiet hours will run a better chance of being enforced because the freshmen will be more likely to adhere to the rules and form their own study habits."

Marion Hack, '43.

Marion is against it. She believes, "It will greatly complicate the rushing problem by making relations between the girls more artificial. The freshmen will get to see just one side of the upperclassmen. The other side, that you get to know by living with a person will only be discovered after the girls are pledged."

Joan Davidson, '40.

"I think it's a good idea but I do not think Larison should be the dormitory used. It has so many advantages, such as the dining hall, post office, and large rooms, that I think it ought to be opened to upperclass girls."

Jean Hechler, '41.

"I think it is a good idea. It will develop a class tradition which is lacking at Bucknell but found in other colleges."

Alice Healey, '40.

Alice is in favor of it for she believes, "That the freshmen will be able to solve their own problems better if left alone."

Leap Year Dance Yield Surprises; Novelty Numbers

The Leap Year Hop was held last Friday night, from 8 until 12 o'clock, in the Tustin Gymnasium.

The greatest surprise of the evening was the choosing of the "King of the Leap Year Dance". Bob Schnure, President of the Kappa Sigma fraternity last year, was crowned "King" by Miss Sylvia Derr. Bob was elected from a list of seniors chosen by the Leap Year Dance committee. When requested to make a speech, Bob stood up on the bandstand and said, "The less said the better", and then returned to his escort, Miss Mary Jane Poffenberger.

Three numbers were set aside during the evening for a novelty balloon dance. Orange and blue balloons were attached to the co-eds' ankles and the object for the co-eds was to dance without having hers broken and to have her partner break as many as possible. The Bucknellians also set aside three numbers, during which the "cut system" was used. The members of the Women's Student Government Senate acted as the "stag line".

The gym was decorated in the orange and blue of our Alma Mater. There were orange and blue streamers hanging from the ceiling, and huge masses of orange and blue balloons over each of the baskets against the walls. Humorous cartoons, with their theme as, "Woman chases man", were along the side walls.

Demies Will Give 'Kempy' April 19

The annual Delta Sigma play will be presented on Friday, April 19th in the Lewisburg High School. The Demies will give "Kempy", a three-act comedy of American Life, by J. C. Nugent and Elliott Nugent. The show is given yearly in connection with their annual Founder's Day celebration.

Dr. George M. Gregory will direct the play this year. The unique feature of the play this year will be the portrayal of the female roles by members of the fraternity. This practice has been carried out for the past three years with a great amount of success.

The cast of characters for this year's play is as follows: Ruth Bence, Don Sholl, '42; Dad Bence, Berket Anderson, '43; Ma Bence, Bill Bowen, '43; Jane Wade, Richard Nutt, '41; Katherine Bence, Ed eFtter, '42; Ben Wade, John Zeller, '41; "Kempy", Ted Kandle, '40, and "Duke", Merrill-Leslie Whitney, '42.

The production staff for the play will be in charge of Bud Hamilton and Harvey Pettit.

IRC Decides On Regular Schedule At Last Meeting

At a reorganization meeting of the I. R. C held on March 6th, it was decided that the club would meet every other Monday at 4 o'clock in the Literature lounge, and that at one meeting there would be a student leader and at the next an outside speaker.

A progaram committee was appointed to make definite arrangements. Virginia Engle, president of the club said, "The topics taken up at these meetings will be of pertinent interest to the student body."

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

A centennial issue of the Bucknell University Alumni Directory will be released under the direction of Dr. W. G. Owens, professor emeritus of chemistry, in 1946, on the one-hundredth birthday of Bucknell. The directory will include a complete record of all the persons who have attended the university.

The latest issue of the alumni directory, which is the first since 1930, has already gone to press and will be released in the near future.

"Can't I Wear Your New Black Coat?" Or Friendships Value

By Elaine Newburgh

"Friendship, friendship, tra la la, tral la la, etc."

"That song has such a beautiful tnought", quoth Henrietta as she sat in Pardoe's looking out through the window at the sunless sky, fairly entranced by the sentiment of the song.

"Yeh", answered Jezzabel in her inimitable brilliant style as she glanced about the room for—you know who—("nope" he wasn't there).

"You know", continued Henrietta, "I've made some mighty fine friendships out here and I'm thankful for each and every one of them. Don't you feel the same way?"

Henrietta waited for an answer as Jezzy finished beating it out.

"Yeh", responded Jezzy. At long last the momentous reply had been made. Henrietta heaved a sigh of relief.

"Gosh", Henrietta went on in her sweet, modulated voice, "there are times, like right now, for instance, when I think of how grand it is that I've met so many swell kids. It's so comforting to know that they would do anything for me."

"Yeh", replied Jezzy.

"You know, Jezzy", Henrietta continued stubbornly, "I think our relationship is just that way—there isn't anything we wouldn't do for each other."

"Yeh", said Jezzy.

"By the way, Jezzy, you know that black coat with the mink collar that you have? I'm wearing my black checked dress tonight, you remember it,—the one with the red buttons—I wonder could I borrow it?"

"Yeh", said Jezzy.

"Friendship, friendship, tru la la, tru la la, etc."

Sociology Club Plans Panel Social Science Movie

Of the many events in order for the Sociology Club during the near future, a panel discussion and movie are scheduled to be held as special features soon, according to Al Dobroff, president of the organization.

The group plans to have a group of social science professors lead the discussion on the subject, "Vocational Opportunities for Social Science Majors."

The movies will deal with some particular social science subject, and will be shown at some future date by the club.

The last events of significance were a speech by Marjorie Nichols and another by Dr. Myers, during Religion and Life week. Both spoke on the subject, "Share Croppers."

New Hampshire Woman Gives Library 28 French Books

Students who have an interest in French literature will appreciate one of the most recent gifts from a friend of the library. Mrs. C. H. Greenleaf of Francenia, New Hampshire, has presented the library with a collection of 28 fine French books, which she has obtained during her travels in Europe. As these books are paper bound, Mrs. Greenleaf is graciously having them permanently cloth-bound for the library.

In addition to this, Professor Simpson is binding ten volumes of the United States Bureau of Standards Bulletin for the library.

It's not "Hello Day" at Morningside College. Students there are more informal, they call it "Hi-yah Day".

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The arc of relaxation will be taught in a special course at Columbia University teachers college this spring.

Richard Sheffer, Prominent Grad, Dies Saturday

Superintendent of Freight Transportation for PRR Succumbs in Phila.

DEGREE IN 1922

Richard W. Sheffer, '22, superintendent of freight transportation of the Pennsylvania Railroad and prominent Bucknell alumnus died last Saturday in a Philadelphia hospital. Mr. Sheffer was until recently superintendent of the Wilkes-Barre division of the railroad with offices in Sunbury.

Mr. Sheffer has been ill since the middle of January but has been at work off and on since that time. He received his appointment to his present position while sick on January 13. His death was the result of a blood stream infection complicated by meningitis, followed by complications.

A leading Bucknell enthusiast, he was secretary of the Bucknell Club at Pittsburgh, and organized a Bucknell luncheon group in Sunbury. He majored in science and engineering at Bucknell from which he graduated in 1922.

Finanical Report For Relief Drive

The Intramural program for the Finnish Relief which was held in the Davis gymnasium some two weeks ago collected $56.33. Here is the report of the amount taken in and sent to Asa A. Bushnell, chairman of the college athletic division of the Finnish relief:

Taken in at the door and announced to those in the gym—$46.83.

Handed in by two professors before close of evening—$1.50. Sent in to fund—$48.33.

Friday morning two more contributions were handed to Mr. Plant, one of a check for $1 and one for $2—$3.

Saturday a check from one of the faculty for five dollars was received and sent in to the fund. The total amount sent in was $56.33.

Edit. Note — Mr. Plant showed us the receipts received from Asa Bushnell for the three amounts mentioned above. Mr. Plant wishes to thank everyone for their cooperation in this venture.

The fiftieth anniversary of its founding will be celebrated by the University of Chicago in 1941.

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G. O. P. presidential hopeful Frank E. Gannett was graduated from Cornell University in 1898.

Calendar

Friday, March 15

4—Intramural Wrestling, Davis Gym.
7:30—Y. L. D., Lit. Lounge.
Intercollegiate Boxing, Davis Gym.

Saturday, March 16

A. A. U. W.—Lit. Lounge.
Spring Recess Begins.

Monday, March 25

12—Spring Recess Ends.
7—Demic Play, Bucknell Hall.
8 — National Republican Committee, Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, March 26

7—Demic Play, Bucknell Hall.
Campus Club.

Wednesday, March 27

8:00—Lecture Course, Mr. Schenck, High School.

Thursday, March 28

Dr. T. Z. Koo. Chapel.
6:30—Dr. T. Z. Koo.
Phi Sigma—T 104.

Can You Sell Yourself To An Employer?

Could you sell yourself? Are you conscious of the fact that this is a highly competitive era and that you must find a place for yourself? Do you know that Bucknell has a placement bureau? These and many other questions are to be discussed during the ensuing weeks when Professor Cornelius and his newly formed committee on "job seeking" will meet for the benefit of any and every student in the university.

Don Wharton in the March issue of Readers' Digest says, "Business is definitely in the market for really competent men and women and opportunities number far more than is generally believed. The incompetent and mediocre are the ones who are unable to place themselves. Hundreds of firms have jobs they have been unable to fill because they cannot find qualified employees".

Mr. Wharton's stand is similar to that taken today by many other personnel and industrial leaders. The fault lies in the negligence of students like ourselves who must take the time and effort to train ourselves for available positions. We owe it to ourselves and to industry to provide not only competent and trained minds but personalities which sell themselves.

The committee will sponsor meetings under the guidance of faculty members. Local business leaders will be summoned to tell interested students what they look for in a job seeker, and mock interviews will be held. Everybody is welcome to the meetings to learn not how to market a product but how to market a personality.

Jules Romains Book 'Verdun' Portrays Picture Of First World War In Stark Reality

"VERDUN"
Written by Jules Romains
By Peggy Davis

It will be a very long time before any of us comes across a book about the first World War so beautifully and masterfully written, so panoramic and powerful as Jules Romains' "Verdun". It is divided into two parts, "The Prelude" which rehearses with great clarity the events leading up to the disaster, and "The Battle" which is an account beginning on the fateful 21st of February 1916 of action of the battle of Verdun. It is a story of the World War interpreted through the light of the background and struggle of that catastrophe.

Jules Romains has chosen the best way possible to write his sweeping story. He shows us the war through the eyes of a great many people, through the mind of the private soldier, through the eyes of his commanding officer, through the thoughts of the men at staff headquarters, through the plans and purposes of profiteers and the men of commerce, through the whispering salons of Paris, through the minds of the enemy military command—he has described these things with a sureness and knowledge it would be difficult to surpass.

In contrast with the other novels of the first World War "Verdun" seems by all odds the most mature. The others, even the great ones, appear youthful and over-emotional in comparison with his almost cold detachment and his compelling grasp of his material. In the first place Romains understands the problems of modern war. He has mastered beyond any doubt the details of war strategy and his analysis of it in the first part of "The Prelude" is brilliant. Then, his range and breadth of view is tremendously broad so that this book more than any other gives the reader the sense of great perspective of seeing the whole action of the war. And the author has given in addition a picture of the obscure thoughts and emotions and feelings of the man on the fighting front that is deeply understanding and impartial.

The book is crammed with revelation. The judgment of the military command that the "war will be won by the side that can last 15 minutes longer than the other", the terrible and humorous jest of the soldiers about settling the war with "cold steel", the influence on the action of the commands of a petty officer to satisfy his vanity, the unmercifully vivid account of old and rotting trenches, the fears of the individual soldier of what society will think of him, of how "they", the women, will judge him if he is a coward and shows his fear, the explanation of Jean Jerphanlon to his friend Jallez of the manner in which each soldier forms his own saving philosophy and how he clings to that fixed idea with his last strength, the explanation of how through this fixed, usually false idea, men can face the German artillery attack on the Verdun front and still remain with shreds of their sanity and humanity—all these things are brought out in the narrative.

Romains attempts to answer the most insistent question. How is it that men can stand war? For, as Jerphanion writes to Jallez, "Nothing can be worth this", and yet it is now proved beyond power of contradiction that millions of men can tolerate for an indefinite period and without spontaneously rising in revolt an existence more terrible and more degraded than any that the numberless revolutions of history were held to have terminated forever".

The characters with the analysis of the workings of their minds, are brilliantly drawn. The unconquerably cheerful Joffre, the pompous, important General Duroure, the anxious puzzles Kaiser Wilhelm, the sure ability of the commander of the Verdun front, Petain, Jerphanion with his impossible yet absolutely essential daydream, Maillecottin the munitions manufacturer feeling the gall of remorse and unease as his profit increases, Haverkamp, the profiteer figuring his plans over his partridge dinner while the Germans attack Verdun, the priest who tries to explain to a dying soldier God's righteousness in the action of the war, Wazemmes, the twice-enlisted soldier killed as he is singing the "Marseillaise", and the Kaiser in a revealing scene groping for understanding and a hole-proof alibi and true facts—all are part of the impressive panorama of a great cataclysmic horror.

In its mastery of facts, in its ability to present in the longest possible perspective, in its great writing—this is indeed a war novel in the grand style.

Alumni Notes

Robert Burke, class of 1939, former prominent campus debater, is now employed at the S. C. Baer Company, an advertising agency, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

When Randall Davis, class of 1928, Sigma Chi, left Bucknell he became an insurance agent. But he didn't like the work and quit seven months later to enter the hotel business. Last week he became the new manager of Hotel Gibson at Cincinnati, Ohio. He formerly served as sales and promotion manager of the Statler Hotel in Cleveland.

Recently, another of Bucknell's oldest alumnae died, Mrs. Clara Smith Denman of the Institute Class of 1878. Mrs. Denman's people formerly lived at Watsontown, but she has resided in California for the last few years. Mrs. Denman is survived by three children, one of whom is Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, wife of the supreme court justice of Washington, D. C.

Bucknell doctors helped make medical history during the recent snow storm by using such unique traveling conveyances as snow plows and horse propelled cars. Dr. Robert McCoy, class of 1888, of Sunbury and Dr. Robert Vastine, class of 1928, of Shamokin, were among those who battled through snow for hours to reach their patients.

Mrs. Alma Garrison Lewis and her husband are planning to travel from their home in California to Lewisburg in their house car to attend the Commencement exercises and Alumni Day this spring. Mrs. Lewis graduated from Bucknell in the class of 1903.

FRATERNITY MEN LIVE CHARMED LIVES

SAM Boys Survive Numerous Automobile Accidents; Lady Luck Courted

By Floyd Vandewart, '40

Many of the boys down at the Sigma Alpha Mu house have good reason to believe that their lives are charmed—or at least that they are extremely lucky!

Reason for these feelings?—in the last few years, during trips home or from home, at least five "Sammy"-controlled automobiles have met with disasters of varying degrees — (and banged up fenders don't count). Cars have leaped fences, dangled on precipices, kissed telephone poles, and some have rolled over several times and died—so much for the cars!

But what about the boys? Well, even though they've been thrown all about—(butted out windshields and other windows with their head and arms), injuries have been nil, bruises few, and scratches, fewer. One poor fellow lost a button on his coat, and oh, yes—one unfortunate chipped a tooth—but that doesn't count, either—for he was a freshman and didn't know any better.

Of all the dozen or so boys included in these mishaps, perhaps the calmest one was a driver this fall. Almost immediately after the second of disaster, this lucky fellow walked over to his twisted hunk of steel—which wouldn't go, of course (it had no wheels to go on)—actually worked the lighter in the car-that-was, and nonchalantly lit his cigarette.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1940.

A Special Privilege

About this time every year, the Senate of the Women's Student Government votes to determine the twenty or twenty-five most outstanding girls in the Junior Class. The girls, thus selected, are considered for membership in one of the most outstanding and popular groups on the Bucknell campus, the Senior House.

The twelve girls who finally are named to occupy this house during their Senior year are selected from the list recommended by the Senate upon the advice of the people who have had contact with these girls during their three years here. Their entire record is given careful consideration by these responsible persons.

When we entered Bucknell in the fall of 1936, there was no such place as the Senior Honor House. The building which they now occupy was owned by Professor W. G. Owens. And in the fall of the next year 1937, the house was obtained by the University for use as a women's dormitory. It was at this time that the decision was made to turn the building into a dormitory for outstanding members of the Senior class. Twelve girls were chosen and moved in at the beginning of the fall term of '37. Since then, this number of girls have been chosen to live in this house each year.

A sort of noble tradition was established by those first two classes which was handed down to the succeeding classes to carry on throughout the years to come. The girls who lived and are living at Senior Honor House compose the leaders of the campus activities among the girls and in the various campus organizations. These young women were and are chosen for their leadership ability, their scholastic achievement, their well-rounded personalities, and their willingness to cooperate.

There can be no individual in this house who puts personal gain or self-interest ahead of her duty to the group. There can be no petty quarreling or arguing back and forth. Instead, complete harmony and a sane way of living are the keynotes upon which the unity and the stability of this Senior Honor House must rest. These are the girls to whom the underclassmen, especially the Freshmen, look for an example of the way to live. They more than any single group, mould the attitude and the general spirit that prevails in the women's Sem.

Any girl who gets the opportunity to live with this select group should feel that she is receiving a great honor. Certainly, the girls who first lived in the Honor House and those that followed up to and including the present time were more than willing to leave the dormitories and move to this place of leadership. We sincerely believe having seen and associated with the young ladies who have occupied the Honor House since its inception in 1937 that (never once) has personal gain, sorority loyalty, or any other single inducement been able to push the devotion and the staunchness of purpose aside and take their place.

Certainly, no individual who is not whole-heartedly in tune with the ideals and the practices of this group should think of accepting a place in this organization. On the other hand, every girl who is so honored as to receive the invitation to live in Senior Honor House should carefully weigh the values of her individual life in the dormitory and the values obtainable in this group.

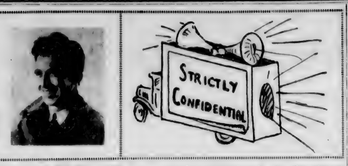
The classes of '38, '39, and '40 hand to you the twelve young ladies of the class of '41, the achievements, the happy hours, and the hopes for the future that they have shared together. To you is given the task of carrying on. May you never fail to keep uppermost in your minds the ideals and purpose of this organization.

Intercollegiates

This week Bucknell University plays host to the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference. This will be the second year in a row that the teams from CCNY, Temple, and West Virginia have come to Bucknell to battle for the crown.

This Conference was formed in 1932 and for four years the championship was determined by the team winning the most dual meets. In 1936, the conference members decided to hold a tourney at the end of each boxing season to determine the winner. Bucknell holds two wins out of three times that this method has been used.

The Conference was originally composed of teams from Washington and Jefferson, Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne and the present four members. However in the eight years that have passed since the founding of the league, the above named four have dropped out of the conference. Pitt dropped boxing from its athletic calendar.



By Hal Kierce, '40

DIATRIPES: While John Bull is riding the metropolitan headliner by halting American ships and mooping through U. S. A. Mail, one of his cohorts manages to make the front-pages of the nation's greater newspapers by conniving for a position in one of the New York centers of education.

Bertrand Russell (or is it "Earl"?) pulled a fast one by sneaking into a faculty post on the City College of New York's professorial staff, while the city board of education was napping. With true political ignorance and indifference, the cigar-smoking, heavy-jowled and over-stuffed "baby-kissers", for all their civic-mindedness, blindly placed their seal of approval on Russell's admittance papers to the chair of professor of philosophy of City College.

We neither defend nor attack the issue before the public eye—whether or not an alleged "teacher of immorality" should be allowed on the staff of a city-endowed educational unit. What makes us chuckle with glee as we contemplate the situation is the embarrassed squirming of the city fathers under the baleful and painful accusations of church leaders and the morally-minded John Q. Publica.

"We wuz mis-represented", say the big-wigs in the political wigwam", we didn't know nuttin' about dis guy Russell. Never read any of his woiks".

"Ahaaaa", think we (along with Bishop Manning and his staunch moralism), "Is it the policy of the Aldermen to haphazardly o. k. 'unknowns' to teach the city's youth in their most formative years? Why, for all they had known, Russell could have been a former worker in the Department of Sanitation."

Such action makes us regretfully adhere to the age-old premise of job-seekers——"It ain't what ya know—It's who ya know!"

******

"JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, MOTHER": To all well-wishers who invariably before a fistic engagement ask the well-meant question, "How ya feelin', 'Scoop'?", do we answer with the story about the condemned negro whose last words as he stood on the scaffold were, "It ain't de droppin' down in de hole dat I minds so much; it's de walkin' up de stairs, and puttin' mah neck in date ole noose dat ah doan lak."——Quien Sabe?

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COMES THE EASTER BUNNY: It's just about this time of the college year when the calendar comes through with a deinitely-needed psychological release — Easter Recess. By gad! It's about time. It's been a long, long grind for those unfortunates who have stayed on campus since Xmas vacation. Up to now, you've been manfully controlling demon temper from committing mayhem upon unsuspecting fraternity brother or sorority sister whose actions have been innocent but annoying.

But on Saturday at noon—comes the revolution! Go home and spend what energy you have in a grand fling—(but don't forget to save at least five dollars for a Senior Ball ticket on April 5th).

Incidentally, one of the best bets (not-to-be overlooked) is the "Orange and Blue Special" for New Yorkers which has been arranged by Jack Armold, campus arranger, at the all-time low of $6.15 round trip!

Why place your sheckles on a "dead horse", when you have a sure tip on a potent pachyderm that promises to at least "show" at the finish?

By William Crum

By Bill Crum

IT MAY BE IMPERTINENT to suggest that Bucknellians have a tendency to put their money on a dead horse, in the meantime disregarding a sure winner. But in this writer's opinion, this circumstance is happening on campus at the present time in as exemplary a manner as could be possible.

DO YOU REMEMBER the meeting of the "Model League of Nations" which was held here last spring? Bucknell played hos to 28 colleges and universities for three long days and nights. Everyone reputedly had a grand time. "Toy diplomats" harangued the pros and cons of Woodrow Wilson's and the European diplomats' brainchild to their hearts' content.

THE INTEREST AND CONCERN which college students showed over the organization was probably far greater than any which was ever evinced by any of its so-called advocates and participants in the capitals of the world. And we college students should, of course, do our utmost to keep the idealistically fragile theories of Wilson from being too brutally shattered by a naughty world of men who are too materialistic to sit down and play international chess around a diplomats' table when there is money to be made in the munitions racket, and much more virile and manly entertainment to be found in Blitzkreigs. After all, Woodrow was a college professor.

In THIS COLUMNIST'S JARGON the League of Nations is (so far as our immediate interests and purposes are concerned) a "dead horse". Yet we all put our money on it last spring, and probably would do so again, because there is some quality about the mere grandeur of the pretended scope of the organization which seems to fascinate the college student and gives him a great feeling of self-importance to be affiliated with it, even if that affiliation is mere academic artificiality.

BUT IF BUCKNELLIANS can afford to devote so much time and effort to the reincarnation of such an acknowledgedly defunct organization as the League of Nations, why, in the name of all that is scholastically and practically holy, are many of the members of the student body so matter-of-factly indifferent to a present campus activity which is of momentous significance to every college student in America.

(Continued on page 8.)

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UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

Letters

Dear Mr. Editor:

The gripe letter which appeared in Hal Kierce's column last week was a clever bit of writing to my way of thinking. It referred, if you recall, to the candidates for the L'Agenda Hall of Fame. That letter, I am certain, struck a responsive chord in many Bucknell students. Why?; because the consensus of opinion is that whoever drew up that list did a pretty poor job.

First of all, the matter of choosing candidates for the Hall of Fame should be up to the student body itself, and not to somebody who obviously doesn't seem to know just which persons in the senior class are deserving of this honor. To be a bit on the malicious side, we could say: maybe he does know, but preferred to sneak in his friends and a couple other undeserving people.

We have nothing personal against some of these candidates; whom we believe are undeserving; the point is that they shouldn't be on that list. From here on let it be clear that any reference to persons living or dead is purely coincidental, but is absolutely intentional.

The one and only qualification for a couple of the candidates seemed to be membership in a certain religious organization. We admit that it is nice to be pious, but the Hall of Fame should certainly ask more than that of those who would seek entrance.

After scanning the list, I thought of at least a dozen male seniors who were absolutely robbed. How about the captain of the boxing team, and star halfback for three seasons? How about a certain blond haired fellow whose initials are John Fahringer? If he doesn't deserve this honor, who does? Instead of him we have people like Ted Flashlight. Another one of the boys who was sold down the river spent quite a bit of time around first base last spring. He was also a varsity soccer player and a class officer. His first name is Jack. Give up?

These are but three of the boys who were given a dirty deal. We could mention a few more who are head and shoulders above some of the candidates on the list—but I think you get the idea.

—Howard Krausser.

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Students Plan Trip To Howard

Bucknell students will make their second annual visit to the campus of Howard University in Washington, D. C., during the weekend of March 29-31. Under the sponsorship of the inter-racial Committee of the C. A., it proved to be one of the highlights of the past year.

Those students who are interested must make application before March 17 to Howard Hartzell or through the C. A. office in East Wing. Due to the nature of the arrangement, it will be necessary for each student to bear his or her own share of the expense involved.

CLOCKING THE COLLEGES

Most colleges are divided into three time periods; a few days or weeks of college work, numerous regular vacations, and last of all an innumerable assortment of weekend trips. Mix carefully these ingredients with that contradiction of continuity and that scatterbrain skip-and-jump method known as the semester system, and we sometimes wonder how we ever arrive at a Dreyden Depot. Confidentially, he say "College property, loaf too much, maybe like churches after while."

The extra-curricular vacations consist of athletic excursions of all kinds, glee clubs who think nothing of a week's absence, debating teams good enough and highly honored by a place in the first telecast in history, and the college band which somehow goes and returns in high spirits without abatement of one jot or tittle. Several college professors with interested students likewise enjoy out of town visits during the college year. Laboratory work is always more profitable and pleasant away from home. We exempt all nature study professors from any implications. We have carefully ascertained that their studies are not even near a good night club. For them, nature in the raw, is more inspiring than the nature of entertainment enjoyed by the rah-rah boys.

We are not quite through. There is still the age-old custom of departing early and arriving late during all college vacations. Fearful lest college classroom work should become irksome, we have a couple more days of vacation right on the campus. There is the matter of Homecoming and Father's Day. And not to be outdone by masculine feats of continuity, we have Mothers' Day and May Day in the spring. Of course, from our viewpoint these sins are quite pardonable, and we'll take all the seconds we can get. And Junior Proms and Senior Balls have their turn at a gentleman's agreement about light assignments.

Lest Jack Greek should become a dull boy, as recently rumored on the campus, the fraternities vary their ceaseless studies with rushing in the fall and Houseparties in the spring. And let's not forget Hell Week somewhere around All-Saints Day. Confucius, he say "Play-boy waste much time. Time, she never come back. He say, much vacations and little study make Joe College a fine fraternity man". We do not fail to remember the C. A. and Cowan, where we sometimes imagine that religious activities are long on charts and romance and nature's god, and short on campus roll-calls. Well, bless their young hearts, we are censoring them a bit, we only regret their absence when the campus looks deserted. Which suggests to our mind that the Bankers' Club, owned and operated by the U. S. A. on a green bill not far away, also has some suggestions for us. They celebrate all the national Jewish holidays, and a lot of holy days for Christian saints. And all nationalities and all religions support each other en masse and thereby multiply the occasions for a variety of vacations.

Not to be outdone by student "cute", even some of the faculty have not outgrown their undergraduate habits. Platforms and pulpits, Women's Clubs and Service Clubs, political bugs and prison jugs demand many speeches on many occasions. All to the good for Bucknell's reputation and congregation at large, but do we care much if there is a cut? We may not have prepared our lessons anyway, and after all, college is the only place in the world where we do not want our money's worth. Vacations and holidays are what we want, and if we could only have care, colleges would interfere very little with our pleasures in life. Perhaps a college degree is only something to put on like a constable's badge when we are looking for a job. If we made a good fraternity and found the right date to dominate all our future calendars, college life has been satisfactory.

The College Inn is somewhat like the man who, retiring late at night, almost meets himself getting up in the morning. Our major in Business Administration is preparing to open or close most of the time. Our one born in the flesh is that all vacations are without pay and not without fixed charges. We may have a gold mine all right, but it is inoperative so much that we hardly know whether it is going or coming. But with it all we wouldn't trade our headache for any other troubles in the world.

We wish you a happy Easter, but please hurry back. There is no place like home on the old Bucknell campus, and the longer and better you know good old B. U., the more you will enjoy her hospitality as a resident student. That opportunity will seldom return after graduation. A great prophet foretold that in latter days of the world's history that many shall run to and fro and knowledge shall be greatly increased. But in our own humble opinion, the same actor does not fill both these roles in life. We only go forward and upward when we learn to stand still for awhile.

PAYNE '09
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

B. U. AGAIN?!?

Build a case for the trophy, for right now we're going to build it for Bucknell's winning that object of the week-end visitor's affections!

If favorites could be chosen on the basis of team performance, then we'd be plenty worried over the possibility of losing that hat we bet on Bucknell last week. Of the four aggregations represented in the intercollegiates, C. C. N. Y. is the proud possessor of the best outfit record. If you didn't know that before, you'll hear about it as soon as the City contingent gets on the campus.

The Beavers have outpunched the Bisons and the Mountaineers and were tied up by the Owls last weekend. Off a couple of shades in the record compiled by West Virginia, who licked us, knotted Temple and lost to City. Third rating goes to B. U., conquerors of Temple, victims of City and W. Va., while way down there is that Philadelphia mecca of knowledge, Temple, which sports a record of knots that would make even the most orthodox Boy Scout happy. The Owls were outhooted by the Orange and Blue and deadlocked by the other two conference fighting forces. The City College mittmen, who thought they had it all sewed up on their first visit here, are to have some of the threads in their machine clipped again this season, even tho they have more reason to boast than they did last campaign.

Team balance may be the thing in dual meets, but when it comes to the finals, three or four outstanding glove pitchers can do the trick of winning the cup for a school. That's why we thing the Bisons will come through again this year.

Visitors will undoubtably find both Captain Frank Funair and George Boner slightly hard to stop (their winning, not their punches).

If the pairings made on Tuesday are followed, then we expect to see Funair fighting Hinkle, W. Va., and Boner matching blows with Zajowski, Temple.

Emil Hemming, 165-pounder, will enter the tourney with an unbeminished Conference record, and will leave in the same condition, we predict. Ronk, our boxing expert, likes Romero, CCNY in that class, but we pick him for the runner-up honors. (Ronk agrees with the first two selections).

If Artie Kliendienst makes the weight, we'll go out an buy another hat to bet that he licks Lou Papa, Temple leather-pusher, in the 120-lb division. We don't know what Ronk would be willing to wager, but he'd put it on Whitey too.

Modified treason crops up in the 125-lb. selections. Neither one of us picks Cy Trecartin to take the crown. We looked into the crystal ball and saw Muckiow, W. Va., outpointing Cy. Ronk looked through his long distance lens and saw Schur, CCNY, grabbing the honor.

When it came to choosing between those guys with the wonderful reps, Tudor, W. Va. and Falco, Temple, for the 145-lb. division, we depended upon literature. Ardes Skidmore, Director of the West Virginia Bureau of Athletic news told us in a letter the other day that "Tudor is one of the country's truly great fighters, and the consensus is that Temple's Danny Falco will find him entirely too tough". He might be prejudiced but we think he's correct. Tudor has lost all the national Jewish holidays, and a lot of holy days for assorted saints. And all nationalities and all religions support each other en masse and thereby multiply the occasions for a variety of vacations.

Not to be outdone by student "cute", even some of the faculty have not outgrown their undergraduate habits. Platforms and pulpits, Women's Clubs and Service Clubs, political bugs and prison jugs demand many speeches on many occasions. All to the good for Bucknell's reputation and congregation at large, but do we care much if there is a cut? We may not have prepared our lessons anyway, and after all, college is the only place in the world where we do not want our money's worth. Vacations and holidays are what we want, and if we could only have care, colleges would interfere very little with our pleasures in life. Perhaps a college degree is only something to put on like a constable's badge when we are looking for a job. If we made a good fraternity and found the right date to dominate all our future calendars, college life has been satisfactory.

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PAYNE '09
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

Intercollegiate Boxing Finals Open Tonight

B.U. Mittmen To Defend Title Here Tonight

Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Finals at Davis Gymnasium; Funair Defends Title

FOUR TEAMS READY

With the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference finals starting this evening in Davis Gym at 8 o'clock, all Bucknell rooters are speculating as to what chances the proteges of Coach Joe Reno have for retaining the title which they won in 1939.

During the regular season, the Bisons succeeded in winning only one circuit match in which they defeated Temple, 5-3. C. C. N. Y. defeated the Orange and Blue leather-pushers, 4½ to 3½, and West Virginia turned the trick, 5-3.

The Bison 120-pounder is as yet undecided. If Art Kleindienst can make the weight, he will fill the slot. In Conference competition, Art fought in the 127-lb. position in which he won a decision from Hamilton of West Virginia. In the event that Kleindienst doesn't make the weight, the plucky Kin Bayliss, who lost all his Conference contests, will take over the slot. The sophomore bantamweight lost to Papa of Temple and Bosman of C. C. N. Y. by decision, and to Spracino of West Virginia by TKO.

Kierce in Featherweight Slot

Hal Kierce, tremendously improved since the start of the season, will fight at 127 pounds. During the campaign, he fought Capt. Marty Kauffman of C. C. N. Y., 127-lb. Conference champ, to a draw and won a decision over Lew Sobel of Temple.

The vastly improved Ed Smith, who lost close decisions to Miller of the Temple squad and Hernandez of West Virginia, will command the 135-lb. division. The luckless Ozzie Hoffman, 145-pounder, will have an opportunity for revenge for the two technical knockouts which he suffered during the season. He lost to Danny Falco, Temple's 1939 145-lb. Conference winner, and Gene Tudor of West Virginia.

The 155-lb. Cy Trecartin passed through the Conference campaign with one victory and two defeats, winning over Goodman of Temple and losing to Schur of C. C. N. Y., and Mucklow of West Virginia. Emil Hemming, Bucknell's 165-lb. fistic artist, will enter the contest with an unblemished Conference record. He has won decisions from Mandelbaum of C. C. N. Y., Kushner of Temple, and Maurer of West Virginia.

Funair Seeks 175-lb. Title

Captain Frank "King" Funair, 1939 circuit heavyweight victor, has won two of his battles and lost the third. He knocked out Emptes of C. C. N. Y., won by forfeit from Temple's Vic Mongiello, and lost by decision to Mountaineer Jim Hinkle.

Although heavyweight George Boner went through the 1940 race undefeated, he was unable to land one of his sleep-producing blows in Conference competition. He won decisions from Turenshine of C. C. N. Y., Zajowski of Temple, and West Virginia's Hank Goodman.

Bucknell's hopes for victory remain mostly in the hands of the heavier weights with possible help from the 127-pound section. Boner, Hemming, Kitrce and Kleindienst are undefeated in the circuit. Captain Funair, losing to Hinkle of West Virginia is expected to make things quite uncomfortable for the Mountaineer as he tries to duplicate his Conference victory of last season. Kierce's biggest obstacle to snagging 5 points for B. U. will be the 1939 127-lb. king, Captain Marty Kauffman. The Orange and Blue's three heavyweight hopefuls have won 8 out of 9 E. I. B. C. bouts.

'B' Club Eligibles Must Pay Money Now

All persons who are eligible for the Varsity "B" club and who intend to join must pay their two dollars to Warren Higgins at the Phi Psi house before 5 p. m., Friday, March 15th. A one dollar added fee will be charged those fellows who desire the button-type sweater.

First Bouts In Intramural Wrestling Are Held On Tuesday; Semi-Finals On Wednesday; Finals This P. M.

By Art Jacobson

Amid the applausing and shouting of an unexpectedly large crowd, the 1940 Intramural wrestling tournament got off to a fast start at the Davis gym this Tuesday evening. The grapplers had the crowd on their feet at every turn of the tourney with Al Humphreys, acting as referee, and Steve Caporletti, winter manager, running off the evening's "grunt and groan" show in fine order.

As the wrestlers sat around awaiting their weight class to be called, they saw Sholl, Delta Sigma, meet Warner of the SPE house in the opening bout of the evening. Sholl came through in two minutes and twenty-five seconds to pin Warner.

The next match was in the 135-lb. class bringing together Earl Wickerham, Phi Psi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Gilkeson. Wickerham had little trouble in pinning his man in 56 seconds. The next match was a hard fought 'back and forth' tussle between Cashman from the Demie house and Snyder, Sigma Chi. Snyder, starting off poorly, fought his way out from underneath to pin Cashman with the half nelson, crotch hold in three minutes and fifty-eight sec. Bob George's aggressiveness gave Kappa Sigma a victory over Lambda Chi Alpha when George defeated Fram in one minute and fifty sec.

In the 145-lb. class Demie Carl Hazelton and Siz Floyd Waite fought a furious two minutes and fifty-three seconds, until Waite, seemingly the under-dog throughout the match pinned Hazelton. The next scrap was an exhibition of endurance, lasting a full ten minutes, and produced the only decision of the evening. Wall, Kappa Sig, gathered together a time advantage of two minutes and six seconds to win out from Gallup, L. C. A. The match was even all the way and was won in the final two overtime periods.

Sagorka, SAE, pinned a tired Kent of the Phi Psi house in two minutes and twenty-seven seconds in the next skirmish. In the last contest of this division SPE's Mal Ferents had little trouble in pinning a struggling Dick Reiss of the Summie squad.

In opening the proceedings in the 155-lb. class, Herman Schulman, S. A. M., rushed out and threw "Two-Year Champ" Dick Biddle out of the ring twice before he fell victim to Biddle's vast experience. The match required two minutes and fifty-eight seconds and was ended with a body hold. The next fight in this class brought together Joe Bennet, SPE, and Plewak of the SAE contingent. Bennet gave 'Little-John' some trouble but it was over in one minute and thirty-seven seconds. In the last 155-lb. scrap Wilkinson, Phi Kappa Psi, and Puff, Sigma Chi, fought it out for four furious minutes and 17 seconds when Puc finally turned a tired Wilkinson and pinned him with the half nelson and crotch hold which is so popular in the intramural fights.

Commuter Walt Bennett found it tough going in his bout with Phi Gam Randy Campbell, who required four minutes and 42 seconds before admitting defeat to Bennett. The other match of the 165-lb. division found Jacobson, SAM, struggling against the superior forces of Clarke of the Kappa Sigs ranks. Two minutes and 17 seconds elapsed before Jacobson's shoulders were held to the mat for the refuired two seconds.

Bob Wilt, member of the Phi Gam contingent, gave John McElhany, of Sigma Chi, a good fight but was a tired wrestler when he was pinned by "Mac" after three minutes and 18 seconds of tossing each other around. The last contest of the evening found Jim Tyson, SAE, and Kappa Sigma's Nagel, fighting hard to pin each other, with Nagel winning in three minutes and 18 seconds.

The only scheduled heavyweight bout was declared off when Dugger dropped out at the last moment. This gave Shoemaker, whom he was to meet, a bye into the semi-finals where he met Chairo Harvey Scherer.

Competition In Individual Sports Enter 3rd Round With Many Forfeits

Competition for individual honors in badminton, shuffleboard, and handball is slowly inching into the second and third rounds, but play has yet to become spirited. With forfeits aplenty marring the record sheets, little is known about the relative strength of the men who will be pitted against each other in the later rounds.

Bill Rogers and Stan Marshall were the first two men to reach the third rung in the badminton tournament. Rogers stepped into the second round when he won by forfeit over George Aaman, and scored a 15-5, 15-0 triumph over Joe Krimm to advance to the third notch. Marshal also entered the second round untested when Seth Wilson forfeited. He batted out a quick win over Harold Stein to land in his present position.

Action is especially lethargic in the shuffleboard race, with only one man past the second round in a tournament which started several weeks ago. Herb Winick, defending champ, licked Saltus Gardner; George Rebkamp outplayed Jerry Miller; and Stan Marshall took Tom Maladay in "crunch" play. Joe Caiaman, who drew a bye in the first, conquered Marshall in closely contested games.

While the handball tournament has gone no further than the first round, several interesting battles have been played to date. Matty Weinberg in his match with Charlie Seltzer eked out a 16-14 win in the initial game, lost 7-15 in the next, and grabbed a decisive 15-3 victory in the final. Another closely fought struggle was the one between Art Denny and John Noonan, in which the latter garnered a 2 games-to-one win after losing the first battle, 21-5.

Complete results to date:

Handball:

George Rebkamp over Bill Rogers, by forfeit; N. Bielanowski won from Gil Hickie; M. Weinberg took Seltzer, 15-14, 7-15, 15-3; Bud Vanderbilt won from Dan Campbell, 11-0, 11-6; Joe Noonan licked Art Denny, 5-21, 21-16, 21-9; John Mundry won by forfeit over Warren Dunning; Marv Gerla conquered Irv Rubin, 21-5, 11-5.

Badminton:

First round—Dan Richardson beat Bill Bowen; Don Hopkins won by forfeit over Warren Dunning; J. Krimm won by forfeit over George Auman; S. Marshall won by forfeit from S. Wilson; John Cronk licked Dan Campbell, 15-0, 15-2; Tom Maladay scored over Herman Schulman, 15-10, 15-7; and Fred Griffin tossed Jim Edgar by forfeit.

Second round—Bill Rogers clipped Joe Krimm, 15-5, 15-0; Stan Marshall outpointed Harold Stein.

Pairings...

(Continued from page 1.)

Miller, T. U., vs.
Schimmel, C. C. N. Y.

145-lb. Class

Falco, T. U., vs.
Hoffman, B. U.

Traube, C. C. N. Y., vs.
Tudor, W. Va.

155-lb. Class

Goodman, T. U., vs.
Mucklow, W. Va.

Schur, C. C. N. Y., vs.
Trecartin, B. U.

165-lb. Class

Mongrelli, T. U. vs.,
Hemming, B. U.

Maurer, W. Va., vs.
Romero, C. C. N. Y.

175-lb. Class

Hinkle, W. Va., vs.
Entes, C. C. N. Y.

Sorrentino, T. U., vs.
Funair, B. U.

Unlimited Class

Boner, B. U.
Bye

Turenshine, C. C. N. Y., vs.
Zajowski, T. U.

Since the first establishment of baseball as a college sport, some 500 institutions have organized and then discontinued it.

******

Catholic University of America has organized the nation's first religious round table for law students and lawyers.

B.U. Heavyweight

GEORGE BONER
Heavyweight—Bucknell

Baseball Men Practice Inside

Varsity baseballers are still waiting for that touch of spring so that they can really get down to business. Coach Sitarsky does not plan to do any outside work until after vacation. The present practices in Davis Gym do not give any clue to the possibilities of the newcomers who will be needed to bolster the squad.

Present practice sessions are confined merely to warming up and tossing the ball around. Several of the new prospects have had previous experience and they should provide some help for the veterans.

The tentative game with Ilutgers was declared out when the Jersey school accepted a date with another nine.

'B' Club Plans To Award Letters

Money for Purchase of Insignia Is Collected at Intramural Boxing Contests

Bucknell's athletes who have earned their letters in the varsity sports thus far this year will soon be presented with the new standardized 'B' Club sweaters.

At a recent meeting of the club a number of new men were declared eligible for membership and have been measured for their awards.

Funds, for the purchase of the sweaters were acquired from student contributions at the recent intramural boxing matches.

Under the leadership of Dan Friedman, '37, outstanding track star and captain, the club was founded three years ago with the ardent support of President A. C. Marts. The group has now grown to a membership of almost 100 young men and has stamped itself as a progressive campus organization.

Four Colleges Enter Fistic Carnival Here

C.C.N.Y., Temple, U. of W. Va., B.U. to Enter Thirty-One Boxers Thursday Night

FIFTEEN BOUTS TONIGHT

By Willard Ronk, '42

There will be put-to-sleeping and whaling and smashing of teeth tonight when 31 boxers, representing four institutions, begin the E. I. B. C.'s annual two-day slam session at 8 p. m. in Davis Gym.

Guests of the Reno ringmen for the fistic carnival are complete teams from C. C. N. Y. and Temple and a heavyweight-less delegation from the University of West Virginia—making a total of 23 visiting scrappers.

On the basis of pre-tourney dual meet competition, the C. C. N. Y. mittmen should rule the favorite to lift the "Conference team crown from the Bisons" raven locks, for they sport the best won-lost record of the entrants. However, since individual brilliance outweighs balanced team performance in the championships, the Bisons are generally rated even against the field to retain their team laurels.

Individual encounters threaten to steal the spotlight from the struggle for the team crown, because the two-night card will be dotted with "natural". Leading the list will be the probable meeting between Temple's Danny Falco, undefeated in three years' journey to the Conference ring wars, and Gene Tudor, sophomore 145-lb. mauler from West Virginia who recently dropped a photo-finish duke to Wisconsin's national champion, Omar Crocker.

"Beware the ides of March" is bound to augur true for two fighters, too, for Captains Frank Funair, of Bucknell and Marty Kauffman, of C. C. N. Y., will enter the lists to settle old feuds—Funair to avenge his loss to West Virginia's Beecher Hinkle, and Kauffman to fight off his draw dispute with Bucknell's Hal Kierce. Both Funair and Kauffman are Conference title-holders. Kauffman is defending his 127-lb. disdem, but Funair vacated his heavyweight robe this year to campaign in the light-heavy class.

Other fighters who will rate close scrutiny are Temple's unbeaten Lou Papa in the 120-lb. class; Crispin Hernandez, West Virginia's 135-lb. entry; and Bucknell's George Boner, undefeated heavyweight and KO conqueror of Army's Harry Stella, finalist in the national championships last year.

Thursday night's battles will eliminate 15 of the 31 starters, leaving 16 boxers paired for the Friday finale. Two bouts will be fought in every division Thursday night, excepting the unlimited class, where the presence of only three contestants makes but one preliminary match necessary.

The entries:

120-lb Class:

Norman Heckman	C. C. N. Y.
Art Kliendienst	Bucknell
George Sparacino	West Va.
Lou Papa	Temple

127-lb. Class:

Martin Kauffman	C. C. N. Y.
(Defending Champion)	
Hal Kierce	Bucknell

(Continued on page 8.)

F&M CAPTURES TITLE IN BASKETBALL LEAGUE

'Bullets' Lose to Champs in Final Tilt of Season; Bucknell Is Fourth

Bucknell ended up in a fourth place tie with Lebanon Valley in the Eastern Pennsa. Basketball League, each team splitting even in their 12 games.

Top honors went to the Franklin and Marshall cagers when they stopped the Gettysburg Bullets last Wednesday night. Albright's surprise 43-32 victory over Muhlenberg on Saturday night eliminated the Mules and broke up a three way tie for the fourth spot.

The final standings:

Team	W.	L.
F. and M.	8	4
Gettysburg	7	5
Ursinus	7	5
Bucknell	6	6
Lebanon Valley	6	6
Muhlenberg	5	7
Albright	3	9

PHI PSI UPSET KDR IN BOWLING MATCH

The Phi Psi's provided fireworks in the Interfraternity bowling competition last Monday evening on the Stover bowling alleys when the "house on the hill", primed for their chance with the K. D. R.'s, first round champs, upset the dope cart and walked off the alleys with a tie score. The competition will be keener this round, for the Men's Dining Hall and the Lambda Chi's bowled consistently good games to register clean sweeps over the Kappa Sigs and S. P. E.'s.

Tom Morgan of the K. D. R. team had the highest single game of the evening with a 213. Davis, K. D. R., rolled a 210; Kent, K. S., 209; Reid, P. K. P., 206; Mair, P. K. P., 204; Heaney, P. K. P., 202; and Stahl, L. C. A., rolled a 201.

Mair of the Phi Psi team rolled a 567 for the highest three game total of the evening. The K. D. R.'s registered a 2761 for the highest total match score.

Phi Mu Sorority Celebrates 88th Year Of Founding

Local Group Holds Service Monday at 6:30 a. m. in Chapter Suite

Celebrating the eighty-eighth anniversary of the founding of Phi Mu Fraternity, local members held a program and ritualistic service Monday, March 4, 1940, at 6:30 a. m., in the chapter's suite.

Phi Mu, which is the second oldest of the national Greek-letter societies for women, was founded March 4, 1852, at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia. Featuring the annual Founders' Day observances is a ritualistic service honoring the three organizers of the first chapter at Wesleyan — Mary Dupont Lines, Mary Myrick Daniels, and Martha Hardaway Redding.

The local chapter is one of 61 collegiate and more than a hundred alumnae groups in various cities, that have held formal Founders' Day observances in honor of Phi Mu's founding in pre-Civil War days.

The sorority maintains a national scholarship loan fund named for the founding chapter at Wesleyan. To the Founder's Day services undergraduate and alumnae members bring one penny for each year of Phi Mu's age. The pennies, accumulating for more than three-quarters of a century, have resulted in a large fund which is used to make loans to members who need financial aid to complete their college courses.

C. & F Banquet Held Tuesday

Seventy-six Bucknellians attended the annual banquet of the Commerce and Finance Club, which was held in the Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

Ted Wilkinson, president of Delta Mu Delta, honorary Economics fraternity, was the presiding officer and introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Leeser of Sunbury. Mr. Warren Higgins introduced the other guests who were professors outside of the economics field.

Mr. Leeser, who spoke on the Townsend plan, made an appeal for suggestions and constructive criticisms for making the Townsend plan spread and become more widely known.

An open discussion was held with Mr. Leeser after the speech.

Letters

Edit. Note:

The following is a letter received by Dean Rivenburg from the Superintendent of the Nyack Public Schools.

Nyack Public Schools,
Nyack, New York.
February 14, 1940.

Dr. R. H. Rivenburg, Dean
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Penna.

My dear Dr. Rivenburg:

The Bucknell University Glee Club gave a concert in our school auditorium before about nine hundred students and guests at ten o'clock this past Friday morning, and I find it difficult to express to you our deep appreciation of their work. They were delightful and were most enthusiastically received by the entire audience.

After the concert, we had the pleasure of having them as our guests for lunch. I think I can best express to you the opinion which they left behind when I quote one of our smaller students who said to one of our counselors, "When we go away on trips after this, we're gonng to behave that way and then everybody will think we have a grand institution too".

I do want you to know how much we appreciate having this group and at the same time, we would like very much to put our name on your list for next year. At the proper time, we would like to discuss the possibilities of an evening concert. We discussed it briefly with the student manager, Mr. Kingsbury.

You have a grand group of boys there, most ably directed, and they leave a reputation of which any university would be proud.

Cordially yours,
K. R. MacCalman,
Superintendent of Schools.

Discography

By Bob Lambert

HARRY JAMES—Alice Blue Gown and Headin' For Hallelujah (Varsity 8201). Alice Blue Gown is good. It is set at a perfect tempo, and features some excellent tenor sax work by Vido Musso, and a lot of delicate better-than-usual Harry James trumpet. Hallelujah tries to sound like a revival meeting. Unfortunately it does.

SONNY DUNHAM—Just A Memory and Estrellita (Varsity 8205). This is a case of one man trying to do too much. The orchestra consists merely of Dunham accompanied by a rhythm section. Dunham plays both trumpet and trombone rather poorly. He hits almost every note he tries for, and many of them are technically difficult, but they don't make very good listening.

LIONEL HAMPTON — Munson Street Breakdown and I Can't Get Started (Victor 26453). This disc is somewhat better than most of Hampton's. The reasons are: Lionel does not sing, some fine musicianship, and the delicate treatment of Started.

JACK TEAGARDEN — Beale Street Blues and Swingin' on the Teagarden Gate, (Columbia 35323). You You Darlin', The Moon and The Willow Tree, Love For Sale and Wham, (Varsity 8196 and 8202). In spite of the great man Jackson may be, these sides are rather lifeless and far below what he has done in the past. He only sings on Beale Street Blues. Kitty Kallen handling the vocals on all the pops.

WOODY HERMAN—Peace Brother. The Rumba Jumps; Smarty Pants, Careless, Pick-A-Rib, Say Si Si, Give a Little Whistle and Peach Tree Street, (Decca 2939, 2955, 2979, and 3008). On all these sides Herman is as wonderful as usual. Both Woody and Carol Kay vocalize, and the band's life is terrific. Peach Tree Street is great blues.

JOHNNY GREEN—Body and Soul and Out Of Nowhere, How High The Moon and A House With A Little Red Barn (Royale 1836 and 1846). Green leads one of the best society orches (as today, and all these sides show it. The first two are originals, and the others are from "Two For The Show".

Other recent records include: Billie Holiday's You're A Lucky Guy and You're Just A No-Account (Vocalion 5302). It's good but she's done much better. Ja-Da and It's The Tune That Counts by Leo Watson's Orchestra (Decca 2959) which features a whacky vocal chorus on each side. George Auld and the old Art Shaw orchestra doing The Jake Box Jump and This Is Romance (Varsity 8159) — both sides are just fair. By the way, Shaw just announced his intention of having a 31-piece orchestra, which is to include 13 strings. Concerning it Shaw says, "The general idea is not to get away from swing music but to present dance music with more color than is possible with the usual brass and saxophone setup that has perhaps, due to constant usage, become monotonous. I will attempt to have a swing band playing as much, augmented by legitimate musicians playing legitimately." This band is recording for Victor and four sides will be issued sometime this month.

JACK TEAGARDEN—Beale Street Blues and Swingin' On The Teagarden Gate. (Columbia 35323). In spite of the great man that Jackson may be, these sides are still rather lifeless, and far below what he can do.

LIONEL HAMPTON — Munson Street Breakdown and I Can't Get Started (Victor 26453). This disc is slightly better than most of Hampton's. The reasons are: Lionel does not sing, some fine musicianship, and the delicate treatment of Started.

WOODY HERMAN—Peace Brother. The Rumba Jumps; Smarty Pants, Careless; Pick-A-Rib and Say Si Si. (Decca 2939, 2955 and 2979). Being Woody Herman, all these sides are at least fairly good, and all but the first and last two are wonderful. The trouble with the bad ones is too much noise and unintelligent arranging; the good sides feature mellow musicianship and excellent vocals by Woody and Carol Kay.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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Women's Sports

By Gladys Chudomelka

Despite re-scheduling to cooperate with several special functions, twelve basketball games were completed this week.

W*****S

S. C. C. and Pi Phi are tie for first place with two wins and no losses each; however, Alpha Chi, last year's champs, have not yet played a game. No doubt, they will give stiff opposition to the leaders.

W*****S

The Pi Phi team is way out in front in point garnering. With scores of 62 and 36 in their two games, they have a total of 98 points. Phi Mu and S. C. C. are in second place with 52 points to their credit.

W*****S

Ruth Titman, '41, with 44 of the Pi Phi's 98 points, is high scorer. Louise Brosius, '41, also Pi Phi, is in second place with 24 points.

W*****S

As in hockey the Freshman girls are making their presence felt in the competition. Dottie Davis and Jean Memmert have added 12 and 2 points respectively to the Tri Delt score. Jean Shake with 15 points and Elaine Newbergh with 7 points have helped put S. C. C. tie for first place. Kathy McCauley has recorded 10 points for Pi Phi.

W*****S

Nelle Dean, '42, bowling manager, announced the postponement of that tournament until next fall. The lateness of the season and several other complications makes this necessary.

Intra. Standings

Standings of the teams entered in the race for the 1939-40 intramural championship:

Team	Points
L. C. A.	214
K. S.	204
P. K. P.	196
S. A. E.	196
P. G. D.	190
S. C.	181
S. A. M.	169
S. P. E.	138
K. D. R.	136
S. C. C.	135
D. S.	124
A. X. M.	94
M. D. R.	86
Com.	88

Catholic University of America has organized the nation's first religious round table for law students and lawyers.

******

Ten mining engineering students have been sent to the University of Pittsburgh by the government of Turkey.

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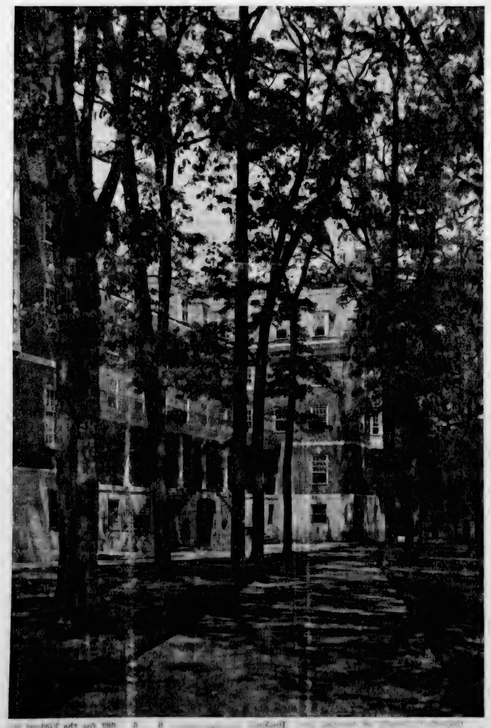

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IS NOW READY

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You're a part of Bucknell. Interest a good type to come here by having the Catalogue sent.

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TO THE REGISTRAR:
MAIL LITERATURE TO THE FOLLOWING:
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Name ..... Class Year .....
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Signed .....

Pre-Tourney Glance At Some Of Conference Battlers

Sharpshooter

Tudor

West Virginia 145-pound fighter who should meet Danny Falco of Temple in one of the battles of the conference on Friday night.

Bison Coach

JOSEPH RENO

Bison mentor who has hopes for his second straight conference championship team this weekend.

Light-Heavyweight

Hinkle

The boxer who won a very questionable decision over Captain "King" Funair at West Virginia two weeks ago. Hinkle has the ability to absorb plenty of punishment.

Senior Featherweight

HAL KIERCE
127 lbs.—Bucknell

Bucknell senior who returns to action in the finals after a two week layoff. Kierce meets tough opposition in the featherweight division.

B. U. Captain

FRANK FUNAIR
175 lbs.—Bucknell

Bucknell captain and champion in the heavyweight division last year will seek his second championship this weekend in the 175-pound class.

Classy Stylist

EMILE HEMMING
165 lbs.—Bucknell

Bison body puncher who has had an up and down season winning all his conference fights and losing to Michigan State and Army.

W. Va. Lightweight

Hernandez

West Virginia boxer who will show pugilistic "class" in the semi-final bouts this evening. He is a sharp-shooter and a dangerous foe.

155 Lb. Boxer

Mucklow

Another West Virginia scrapper who will tangle with trouble readily tonight in the semi-finals.

Bison Puncher

CY TRECARTIN
155 lbs.—Bucknell

Bucknell dynamiter who packs a sleep dealing blow in his right hand. Trecartin will have a tough fight to win his division but aggressiveness should carry him through.

Entries...

(Continued from page 1.)

Clem Hamilton ..... West Va.
Lew Sobel ..... Temple

135-lb. Class:
Morton Schimmel ..... C. C. N. Y.
Ed Smith ..... Bucknell
Crispin Hernandes ..... West Va.
Charles Miller ..... Temple

145-lb. Class:
Leonard Traube ..... C. C. N. Y.
Oscar Hoffman ..... Bucknell
Gene Pudor ..... West Va.
Danny Falco ..... Temple

155-lb. Class:
William Schur ..... C. C. N. Y.
Cy Treccartin ..... Bucknell
William Mucklow ..... West Va.
Charles Goodman ..... Temple

165-lb. Class:
Stanley Romero ..... C. C. N. Y.
Emil Hemming ..... Bucknell
Beryl Maurer ..... West Va.
Vic Kushner ..... Temple

175-lb. Class:
Jack Entes ..... C. C. N. Y.
Frank Funair ..... Bucknell
Beecher Hinkle ..... West Va.
Vic Mongelli ..... Temple

Unlimited Class:
Sid Turenshine ..... C. C. N. Y.
George Boner ..... Bucknell
X ..... West Va.
Hank Zajowski or ..... Temple
Angelo Sorrentino

Spring Festival...

(Continued from page 1.)

last Sunday afternoon, four important items of business were discussed and acted upon. First of all, the tentative program was discussed and passed by the group. Secondly, the plans of the various organizations planning to participate in the festival were heard and approved. Thirdly, the theme for the festival was chosen. This year the theme will be "The Arts of Peace". Fourth, several special problems connected with the presentation of particular events on the program were discussed.

Friday, May 10

Art Exhibition, Roberts Hall (open during the Festival from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Co-recreational Program and Formal Opening of the Festival, Davis Gym.
Men's Glee Club Concert, Baptist Church.
Cap and Dagger Play, Lewisburg High School Auditorium. (Both of these presentations will be repeated on Saturday evening.)

Saturday, May 11

Demonstrations and Exhibitions by the Departments of Engineering and Science. During the Festival, the new wing of the Engineering Building will be open to visitors from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Annual May Day Program, Lower campus.
Push-Kart Derby.
Demonstrations and Exhibitions by the Departments of Engineering and Science.
Intramural Athletic Program.
Band Concert, Hunt Hall Porch.
Annual Mothers' Day Banquet, Davis Gym. Entertainment by the Girls' Glee Club, and the University Orchestra.
Men's Glee Club Concert, Baptist Church.
Cap and Dagger, Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

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ROXY
Fri. & Sat.—March 15-16
GALE PAGE,
ROSEMARY LANE,
LOLA LANE and
PRISCILLA LANE in
'FOUR WIVES'
Mon & Tues.—March 18-19
ALICE FAYE,
FRED MacMURRAY and
RICHARD GREENE in
'LITTLE OLD NEW YORK'
Wednesday, March 20
GEORGE RAFT
WILLIAM HOLDEN and
JANE BRYAN in
'INVISIBLE STRIPES'
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
SPENCER TRACY,
ROBERT YOUNG,
WALTER BRENNAN,
RUTH HASSEY in
'NORTHWEST PASSAGE'

Much Ado...

(Continued from page 4.)

FIVE HUNDRED BUCKNELLIANS are involved, body and soul, in planning a "Mock Republican Nominating Convention" to be held in Davis Gymnasium, April 12th. The egos of political moguls all over the nation are being fastened upon this student activity at Bucknell in the hope of determining what representative student sentiment is, in regard to the presidential nomination of 1940.

Yet out of thirteen hundred students at Bucknell, only five hundred have, as yet, deemed it worth while to participate in an activity which will not only give them many timely benefits in acquainting them with many of the major political issues involved in the 1940 presidential campaign, but will afford them the opportunity to become familia with the workings of a national presidential nominating convention, which is undoubtedly one of the most primary and fundamental factors in the organization of U. S. government.

New York University safety educators will visit 20 states this summer lecturing on safety education.

******

Harvard University has received a donation of 57,000 orchid specimens and $65,000 to care for tehm.

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STRAND
THEATRE
SUNBURY, PA.
Mon. & Tues., March 18-19
WALLACE BEERY
DOLORES DEREO in
'MAN FROM DAKOTA'
Wednesday, March 20
JACKIE COOPER
BETTY FIELD in
'SEVENTEEN'
Thur. & Fri., March 21-22
JOHN GARFIELD and
ANN SHERIDAN in
'CASTLE ON THE HUDSON'
Saturday, March 23
PRESTON FOSTER and
ELLEN DREW in
'GERONIMO'

Derr...

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Derr stated that any value of specific activities are, in decreasing order of value, derived from: (1) Journalism and debating, (2) Managerial offices, (3) Fraternity associations, (4) Athletics, (5) Dramatics.

A similar survey of scholarship importance was made by the same company; and it definitely shows that of 5000 men from at least 100 different universities, those who were in the upper third of their college class invariably were the leaders in the business.

"Attitude is the one word that describes the weakness of fraternity scholarship at Bucknell", said Mr Derr, "and the men lack self-control". He stated that the difference between a fraternity and a club is that the former has a sense of responsibility for its members and the latter does not; and he thinks that our fraternities have rather a "sentimental respect" for their members.

Senior Ball...

(Continued from page 1.)

ler and his orchestra will present for the dancing pleasure of Mr. and Miss Bucknellian as they swing to his sweet sophisticated rhythms in the Davis Gymnasium on April 5, 1940, from 9 to 2.

Glenn Miller himself is one of the most beloved band-leaders in the business. His personality is a definite added attraction to the band's already star studded personalities. Wherever he goes, he never finds it to much trouble to sign autographs, or talk to some interested outsider.

Marion Hutton is the eye appeal of the Miller band, and her vocals and musical ability have had a definite effect on the band's rapid rise. She is not just a vocalist, but a real asset to Glenn and the entire band because she knows music in any form. Her personality on the stand is rivaled only by that of Glenn Miller himself.

GOP...

(Continued from page 1.)

tion, or how his state was allowed to put up a vice presidential nominee, you will be aware that it is nothing more than a part of the political maneuvers which are quite evident on the campus today.

Approximately five hundred Bucknellians will participate in this mock National convention. At the moment there is still a few openings on state delegations for any politically minded students. This convention is an opportunity for any student aspiring to politics to acquaint himself with the procedures used at a political convention. To the student who is not searching for experience, the convention offers a good time, for there can hardly be a red blooded person who will not have fun participating in the parading, yelling, flag waving, crawling, and other such colorful activities which will characterize the meeting.

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We have just gotten the swellest new assortment of Arrow fancy shirts—the Spring-iest new stripes, the smartest new colors.
All have the master touch that only America's No. 1 Men's Stylist can give a shirt.
Come in today and take your pick. We have several collar styles to choose from and all sizes and sleeve lengths. Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%)
$2 and up
BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING
THE campus will soon be alive with bourgeoning buds, green grass and spring splendor.
Don't mar the landscape with 1939 leftovers . . . get some new Arrow shirts, ties, handkerchiefs and underwear. They'll lift your spirits to a new high.
New patterns, new collars, new colors, new life. See the special Easter Arolyn $2 shirt and $1 tie feature today.
(Your dealer has it!)
ARROW SHIRTS
Sanforized-Shrunk
(fabric shrinkage less than 1%—permanent fit guaranteed)

The Busiest Cigarette from Coast to Coast

Miss Hazel Brooks
...photographed at New York's new municipal airport. MISS BROOKS is chief instructress of stewardesses for American Airlines and one of the busiest people in America's busiest airport. Her passengers all know that Chesterfield is the cigarette that satisfies.

Chesterfield is today's Definitely Milder... Cooler-Smoking Better-Tasting Cigarette
Flying East or West, North or South, you'll always find Chesterfields a favorite of the airways.
You'll never want to try another cigarette when you get to know Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.
They Satisfy... TODAY'S COOLER-SMOKING BETTER-TASTING... DEFINITELY MILDER CIGARETTE
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Headlines and Deadlines

Use the ballot on page 2 and vote for the campus queen. Story on page 1.

Cap and Dagger holds forum. Opinion divided as to interpretation of part by guest star. page 1.

Read editorial on GOP model convention on page 2.

Bucknellians leave for model league conference at Hobart College. page 1.

Glenn Miller will play for ball next Friday. Tickets will be $5 per couple.

Earl Scheneck shows pictures of South Sea islands at Lecture course meeting last night. Large crowd attends.

Dinner this evening with Dr. Koo to launch drive for funds for FSSF. page 1.

Roy McCorkle returns to campus to carry on follow up program on Religion in Life week.

Miss Knight, assistant dietitian at women's college announces her engagement at party given this past week.

Bucknell debators will appear in television broadcast this next Wednesday afternoon in New York. Program will be heard over NBC chain.

Due to a previous engagement, Dr. Koo will not be able to attend the dinner this evening at the women's college.

Cap and Dagger will hold tryouts for Spring Festival play, "The Swan" which will be given May 10th and 11th. Tryouts to start Monday in Bucknell Hall.

WALT DROZDIAK, '39, SAILS ON EXPEDITION

Last Year Graduate Takes Trip on Schooner as Chief Radio Operator; 2-Year Journey

Versatility has reaped its reward for Walter M. Drozdiak, Bucknell University, '39, amateur photographer, journalist, actor, amateur radio operator, and pre-medical student.

Drozdiak, a Shamokin, Pa., young man who received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University less than a year ago, recently accepted a position as chief radio operator on a 137-foot schooner which has already set sail on a two-year scientific voyage to the South Seas and Tahiti.

The Bucknell graduate joined the expedition at Panama a week ago, and has already assumed his new duties. For the past five months, he had taught six subjects at St. Basil's Prep School, Stamford, Connecticut. Despite his inexperience, the Bucknellian had displayed a remarkable aptitude for the teaching profession.

Drozdiak will have complete charge of all the radio equipment and radio work throughout the two-year journey. He has practiced amateur radio sending and receiving techniques since his grammar school days, and easily qualified for his present position.

The American Museum of Natural History is sponsoring the trip upon which Drozdiak and his three companions are embarked. A 40,000 mile voyage is planned.

While a freshman at Bucknell, Drozdiak operated the Bucknell radio apparatus during the '36 flood, and

(Continued on page 4.)

Dr. T. Z. Koo Speaks In Chapel Today On Far Eastern Situation

Dr. T. Z. Koo, former administrator of the Chinese National Railways, and now vice chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, was the chapel speaker this morning. Dr. Koo spoke on the Far Eastern situation. He has been on the Bucknell campus twice in the past four years.

This eminent Chinese leader was the speaker for the New York City Easter dawn service held in Radio City Music Hall and broadcast over WJZ.

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1940. NUMBER 23.

FSSF Drive Will Begin This Evening

Campaign to Raise Money to Help Foreign Students Gets Underway

BABBITT, DAVIS, LUSK ARE CO-CHAIRMEN

A two-day campaign for funds to help combat the "Blackout in Education" in Europe and Asia was launched this morning on the Bucknell campus. This drive, endorsed by the Student-Faculty Congress, will be the Bucknell answer to the "Blackout of Education". The drive will close on Saturday night.

The funds for the far-eastern students will be administered by the Far-Eastern student Service fund, and the funds for the European students will be administered by the European Student Service fund. Walter Babbitt, Peggy Davis, and George Lusk are the co-chairmen for the drive here on the campus.

The prominent Dr. T. Z. Koo, vice chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, spoke in chapel this morning on the problems in the Far East today. This evening at six p. m. Dr. Koo will meet with the solicitors for this drive at a dinner on the sun-porch of the women's dining hall. Bucknell students during these three days will be asked to turn the Bucknell Way of Living into the Bucknell Way of Giving.

Here are some of the reasons why Bucknell students should get behind this drive and push.

1. JUSTICE to those deprived of all resources for study or livelihood.
2. America carries much of the blame for the continuation of the war in the Far East, and for a part of the European cauldron.
3. This is an expression of the solidarity of our student generation bent upon the arts of peace rather than war, and in spite of war. Cooperation now will make cooperation later easier.
4. Of those who have much will be required. It is the injunction of religion, the lesson of "Religion in Life Week". Desperately needy students abroad can look to none but us for any material assistance.
5. Statesmen say that they are powerless to make peace; that only people of faith can do that. This is an expression of our faith and hope.

Roy McCorkle Returns To Campus

Roy McCorkle, the man who helped coordinate the Bucknell "Religion In Life Week" will return to the campus today for a month's stay to help in the follow-up week. Mr. McCorkle will have an office in 109 E. W. and will interview students and carry out work necessary to working out such a program.

Mr. McCorkle and Rabbi Gordon of State College will lead a forum at Student Church Sunday evening. The subject of the meeting will be "What would constitute an adequate religious program for Bucknell"?

C. A. Elections Set For Monday

The annual Christian Association election for the new executive committee will be held next Tuesday, April 2. All members of the C. A. are eligible to vote. The voting will take place from 10-12:30 and from 1:30-5:00 in the C. A. office or Larison Hall.

The elections committee, Martha Clayton, chairman, has drawn up the following slate of candidates. Members should vote for six men and six women.

The nominees are: Ken Dannenhauer, George Lusk, Dan Mazzarella, Dick Nutt, Lee Ranck, Phil Roy, Fred Schnure, John Zeller, Louise Brosius, Margory Clayton, Jane Colteryahn, Jean Dyer, Jean Heckler, Dorothy Outman, Martha Rice, and Marion Weinberger.

'B' Club Notice

All new members of the varsity "B" club should be measured for their sweaters at Donehower's as soon as possible.

'40 Yearbook Will Be Ready On May Twelfth

Work on L'Agenda Is Far Ahead of Last Year's Efforts, Trauger Says

This year's edition of L'Agenda will be issued on Spring Festival weekend. In past years, the book has had a hard time getting published before the end of the school term. John Trauger, this year's editor, has promised that the book will be ready for publication by May 11th.

This year's book has several new features which includes a complete picture story of the glee club trip, ten pages of snapshots of Bucknell life, and individual pictures of all the trustees and professors. The theme of the book is unique in that the stress is laid on the telling of the story of the various organizations through pictures.

All the pictures are now at the engravers and part of the written material is on its way. Kay Webb, the business manager for the book, has obtained more ads than usually secured for L'Agenda. Hard work and long hours are responsible for the progress of the book to date.

(Continued on page 4.)

Students! Vote For Your Choice For Campus Queen This Week

By Hal Kierce, '40

The opportunity of a lifetime for a Bucknell coed to "cash in" on the female's most important stock in trade—her beauty—lies in the lap of the Gods (and the voting Bucknellian) today, when selection of the "most beautiful Bucknell coed" is completed.

The fortunate leader in the voting among the 15 lovelies who were nominated prior to the Easter recess will be notified as soon as tabulations are completed and her picture will be sent to the New York Studios of Paramount Pictures to be judged in competition with the campus cuties from colleges and universities for the top honor of All-American Campus Queen.

Here's the line-up before they go to the post: Ann Randle, Martha Clayton, Jean Steele, Betty Towner, Virginia Mitchell, Janet Cristadoro, Betsy Thomas, Phyllis Overholt, Harriet Myers, Charlotte Cubberly, Jean Armstrong, Peggy Raine, Dorothy Derr, Marjorie DeForrest, and Phyllis Fuller.

There they are; now here's all we're asking you to do: Tear out the ballot in this week's paper—(on page 2) and check your choice. Please vote for only one coed and please mark only one ballot. Collections will be made this evening or early tomorrow morning.

Collections will be made by members of the staff in the various fraternities. A ballot box will be placed in Larison Hall for the girls to deposit their votes. The men's dormitories will have their ballots collected by the cooperation of counselors.

Cap and Dagger Holds Forum To Discuss Play, 'Julius Caesar'

By James Duchine

A Cap and Dagger forum to discuss the play "Julius Caesar" was held Tuesday night in Hunt Hall Playroom. Myron Eisenburg, president of Theta Alpha Phi, conducted the meeting. Professor McCrossen, Miss Elliott, "Spike" Simpson, Mrs. Culp, Willard Smith, and James H. Duchine were called on to express their views of the production.

The consensus of opinion was that Cap and Dagger should be complimented for attempting such a difficult production and that the play on the whole was good. The critics differed on the matters of the interpretation that Mr. Salsburg, the guest artist, gave to his part of Brutus and the dramatic rhymn of the play. The various opinions are stated below:

Professor McCrossen — I wish to compliment Cap and Dagger on putting on "Julius Caesar" in modern dress. In my opinion, a play presented in foreign attire demands the use of a foreign language. Miss Lepperd as Portia was very fine. Mr. Salsburg was very poor in his interpretation. In my mind, this play was the best Cap and Dagger production since "Death Takes a Holiday", given in the spring of 1936.

Miss Elliott—I enjoyed the play on the whole. In my opinion, the timing of the play was jerky. The lighting, the setting, and the mob scenes were extremely well done.

"Spike" Simpson—I saw the play the three different times that it was given and was thrilled and pleased with the whole performance. I also thought everyone did a swell job.

Mrs. Kalp — The members of the Lewisburg Theatre Guild were very much delighted with the play. There was no criticism at all with the production. The technique that was used by Caesar and Brutus in their dying scenes was excellent. The grouping at various times throughout the play was very good. This added a great deal to the play. I certainly didn't thing the Cina scene was necessary. To me, it was humorous instead of hysterical. Mr. Salsburg gave in my estimation a sentimental interpretation of a strong man which was very sad, indeed. The lighting at times was very hard on my eyes. The mob scenes were to much American and not enough the type that the dictatorship countries are accustomed to have. Miss Lopperd as Portia was very outstanding.

Willard Smith—The interpretation of the play satisfied me. This play was one of the very few Cap and Dagger productions that had dramatic rhymn. The play had a beginning, a buildup, a climax, and a tappering off. Everything built towards the tent scene which was the climax point of the play. The production praised during the first five scenes. This was probably due to the long pauses between the scenes which gave the audience time to get out of the spirit of the play and back to Lewisburg in 1940. The first part of the play is a presentation of various attitudes or philosophical ideas of the characters. However, I enjoyed the play very much and thought that a very fine job had been carried out.

Senator Davis Will Be Speaker At GOP Meeting

Plans Are Going Ahead for Convention Here April Eleventh and Twelfth

By Richard M. Gray

Keynote to the Model Republican National Convention to be held on the campus next month is James J. Davis, senior United States Senator from Pennsylvania. The last meeting of the G. O. P. Group whose convention is to take place April 12-13, showed a record turnout of 200 students, representing the 48 states and 6 territories in an active demonstration of political spirit and party bloc.

Biographical Sketch

The story of Senator Davis, amicably known as "Puddler Jim", serves if any to exemplify the maxim that a good follower makes a good leader.

Born in Tredegar, Wales, in 1873, he came to America at an early age and started work as a nail sorter in the mills of Sharon, Pa. He was only 11 at the time, but it was not long before he worked his way to what seemed the top, to a position of qualified puddler at the factory furnaces: At 20, the depression of 1893 struck his home and he began to travel about the country in search of a job, finally securing a city clerk's office in Elwood, Indiana, his first step on the road of politics. A few subsequent larger steps carried him to Washington as Secretary of Labor.

(Continued on page 4.)

Blood and T. B. Test Will Start Monday

The Laughlin blood test and the T. B. test, given each year under the supervision of the Bucknell Board of Health, will begin Monday morning, April 1. The tests will be given for two weeks.

The hours during which tests will be given at the infirmary are: 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. A schedule for all fraternities, sororities, and non-fraternity people has been worked out and will be released tomorrow.

Bucknell Sends Six Delegates To Model League

Assembly Will Be Held at Hobart Coll. This Weekend; 28 Schools Send Represent.

Collegiate diplomats from 28 colleges in the Middle Atlantic District will gather on the Hobart College campus this weekend for the sixteenth annual Model League of Nations Assembly.

Bucknell, representing Great Britain, will send a strong delegation of six to the conference. Art Slade, '40, Ted Kandle, '40, Jack Leather, '40, Fred Golden, '41, John Brush, '42, and Jeanne Rockwell, '42, will present the British point of view at the meeting. Accompanying the group will be Noah Fehl, rapporteur, and Dr. C. H. Karraker, faculty adviser.

With colleges representing member and non-member nations, the assembly will convene as a Preparatory World Peace Conference to consider the principles underlying permanent peace. In tackling the world's most vital problem, the conference will not attempt to draw up ah actual peace treaty and hence will not deal with boundaries and all the other detailed questions which necessarily will have to be settled when the war is over. Just as President Wilson during the first World War enumerated Fourteen Points which he hoped would govern the peace treaty, so the conference will endeavor to formulate a new series of principles looking toward a new world order.

The assembly, held on the Bucknell campus last year, will last for three days and will be held, appropriately enough, in Geneva, New York. The agenda of the conference places chief emphasis upon the political, constitutional, and social and economic problems upon the early solution of which world peace depends. Commissions to study the three general problems

(Continued on page 4.)

C&D Will Hold Tryouts For Play

"The Swan" Is Title of Play Picked for Production on Spring Festival Weekend

The tryouts for Cap and Dagger's annual Spring Festival production will begin next Monday, April 1st, and will continue through Friday, April 5th, in Bucknell Hall from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

This year's play is a three act romantic comedy entitled "The Swan", by Ferenc Molnar, author of "The Guardsman" and "Liliom", and will be directed by David Kornhauser with Frank Mick as Production manager.

Everyone interested in acting is urged to participate in the tryouts, as the cast of thirteen men and eight women affords an opportunity for those who have not been previously associated with Cap and Dagger.

In order that more people may become familiar with the play before tryouts begin, several copies of "The Swan" have been placed on a shelf in the reserve room of the main library. Those who intend to try out next week are requested to avail themselves of this chance to know something about the play as a whole before attempting to read parts of it at tryouts. When a candidate chooses a character or characters that he thinks he would like to try out for, he should, by using the following schedule, become as familiar as possible with the particular part desired.

(Continued on page 4.)

Glenn Miller Plays For Ball Next Friday

Couples Will Dance to Music of Finest Band in Country; Tickets Will Be $5.00

MARION HUTTON IS BAND'S GIRL SOLOIST

By Walton Cloke

Bucknellians will be treated to the dance sensation of the nation next Friday evening, when Glenn Miller and his twenty musical masters invade the Davis Gymnasium for the biggest, star studded, campus frolick of the current social season, which will hold the spotlight from 9 to 2.

The Senior Ball, which has long been one of the biggest social events on the Bucknell campus, has really reached the heights of campus popularity with the signing of Glenn Miller, direct from the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City, as the Senior Ball feature attraction.

Once in a blue moon there appears on the popular music horizon an orchestra that pleases all types of dancers, and at present Glenn Miller holds that pinnacle against all comers: It seems that he has found the secret combination that will quiet the tired business man's nerves, and let the hep cats hep until the cows come home. In short Glenn is a musicians musician, and he plays any musical arrangement as it was written to be played.

Glenn Miller's band is known as one of the busiest outfits in the business, and just recently set a record for engagements. During one week the band did thirty-six shows at the Paramount Theater in New York, six nights of two sessions each at the Hotel Pennsylvania, and three broadcasts for the Chesterfield radio program. This is a slight indication of the current demand for the Glenn Miller dance band sensation of the nation.

Tickets for the dance have been placed on sale by the committee, and can be purchased in fraternity houses and from senior representatives on the various floors of both the women's and men's dormitories for $5 tax included. Students are urged to buy their tickets as soon as possible, so that the advanced sale will give the committee in charge the additional knowledge concerning attendance in order that the best arrangements possible can be made to handle the crowd.

Programs for the dance have already been selected by the committee, and they will be one of the surprises of the dance season, being made of pure grained leather, with embossed lettering.

SPRING FESTIVAL LETTER IS SENT TO PARENTS

Announcement of Program, Invitation to Weekend Is Mailed to Homes by Publicity Committee

The publicity committee of the Spring Festival committee sent out a letter this week to the parents of all Bucknell students. This letter gave the preliminary plans for the weekend and was an invitation to attend this big event on the 10th, 11th, and 12th of May. Here is the letter as sent:

Dear Parent:

The Spring Festival Committee of Bucknell University cordially invites you to attend the 1940 Festival Weekend on May 10th, 11th, and 12th at Lewisburg, Pa. A full three-day program is being worked out especially for the parents of Bucknell students. The theme for this year's festival will be entitled "The Arts of Peace".

A tentative program has been drawn up for the weekend and we herein give you an outline for the three days.

Friday's program includes a formal opening for the weekend, an art exhibit, and in the evening a concert by the Bucknell Glee Club and the Cap and Dagger play entitled "The Swan".

Saturday's program includes the crowning of the May Queen, the Push-Kart Derby, intramural athletic program, a continuation of the engineering exhibit, the Mothers' Day
(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1891

Editor ..... James H. Duchine, '40
Business Manager ..... Ward Kelley, '40
Managing Editor ..... Harold P. Rivers, '40
News Editor ..... William H. Crum, '41
Sports Editor ..... Fred Galdon, '41
Society Editor ..... Jeanne Rockwell, '42
Feature Editor ..... Hilda Lubliner, '41
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THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1940.

GOP Convention

A model political convention will hold the spotlight on the Bucknell campus the weekend of April 12th and 13th. At that time, students of Bucknell University will demonstrate how an actual presidential convention is worked. The GOP party is the one selected for the demonstration.

The idea for such a model convention originated with a group of students during the early part of the winter, and they took this idea to President Marts. He approved the move and so these students got together a larger group and began work. It was necessary to set up a complete convention program from the choosing of the delegates from the various states to selecting a keynoter for the meetings.

Up to the present time, the general committee has issued the call to the convention which all "bona-fide" conventions must have: The committee has held mass meetings and appointed heads of the various state delegations. These people are now at work forming their delegations and securing the votes of the other states for their candidates. All the bickering and promising that goes with this sort of dealing has been and is being carried out.

Last week Senator Davis of Pennsylvania was secured as the keynoter for the convention. He was selected after a great many possible candidates had been investigated. A person who has lent invaluable help in the formation and the setting up of the program to date has been Professor James Gathings of the political science department, who was the sergeant-at-arms at the 1932 Republican convention in Chicago.

We feel that this model convention will be of great educational value to the students of Bucknell whether they be Republican, Democratic, Socialist, or otherwise. The student body and the faculty will be given a clearer picture of what actually goes on at one of the big party gatherings. The people taking part in the convention may some day be called upon to serve as a delegate at one of the national conventions. With the experience gained at this one, even through it is not a real one, they will be able to better carry out their duties. To those who are not participating in the actual running of the convention, they will have the opportunity to observe the convention in action.

The whole program is rapidly rounding into shape. Plans have already been completed for a mass meeting on the night before the start of the convention. Parades and violent speeches will highlight the actual convention program. Students should plan now for this big weekend, April 12th and 13th; An educational and an entertaining program will be witnessed by all who attend the meetings.

Follow Up

During the next four weeks, Roy McCorkle, the man who was in many ways responsible for the organization of the "Religion in Life" week at Bucknell, will be on the campus to conduct a sort of "follow up" program. A good many students have expressed a desire to work out some of the many problems that were brought to light by the week. Here is the opportunity to do just this thing.

Roy McCorkle will be available to all groups and individuals for conferences and talks.

"Tighten up your belt", and taste a little dictatorial damnation!

By William Crum

By Bill Crum

THE 7,000 REFUGEE COLLEGE STUDENTS who are at present wandering through Europe, homeless and penniless victims of political, religious, and racial persecution, have become the intimate concern of conscientious Bucknellians, who for the next two days will conduct a drive to raise funds for the alleviation of the suffering of their fellow students abroad.

BUCKNELL'S ATTITUDE in answering the military "blackout" of education in Europe and Asia by substituting something as substantial as financial contribuions for the currently popular, but completely passive, "crocodile tears" of sympathy scems, in this writer's opinion, thoroughly appropriate to the occasion, in view of the fact that all the sympathy in the world will not even suggest fullness to an empty stomach or warmth to a cold body. It takes the good old dollar bill to perform such miracles.

BUT THERE IS ALWAYS something deadly about money-raising campaigns, even when they are conducted in the highly efficient manner which Bucknell solicitors have learned from past experience in such ventures. Although the committee in charge of the "European and Far Eastern Student Service Fund" at Bucknell will undoubtedly make the drive as much of a success as pamphleteering, sympathetic appeal, and personal soliciting will allow, everyone (including the committee members themselves, no doubt) will be overwhelmingly surprised if the campaign, as planned, is any great howling success.

EVERY ONE OF US undoubtedly recognizes the need, sympathizes with the cause, and might even like to help a little in raising funds for the alleviation of our fellow students' distress. Many of us will contribute but our contribuion will be dictated much more by fear of the whip of social censure than by any personal feeling in the matter. The first axiom of any money raising campaign should be the personalization of the need of funds to those who are being solicited. In other words, the giver must feel, in part at least, the same distress as those to whom the contribution is to be given, before he can be expected to really "dig down".

A PLAN WHICH WOULD insure this personalization of the European and Far Eastern students' need to Bucknellians was recently suggested to this writer by an interested Bucknell psychology student. It seems as though such a plan would be ideal in making the present "Blackout in Education" campaign for funds a complete success.

WHY NOT SPONSOR a "Tighten Up Your Belt Day"' at Bucknell? Under such a plan, students would agree to sit down to the same type and quantity of food for three meals which student refugees in Europe and the Far East must eat seven days a week (if they are foreunate enough to be able to eat). Every fraternity, boarding house, and the sem dining hall would be furnished with a model menu for the day. This menu would be designed according to the typical fare in besieged countries abroad. The profits which the various organizations made from the "Tighten Up Your Belt Day" meals would all be turned over to the committee in charge of raising funds for relief of European and Far Eastern students. Such an event would be more than a pretty gesture. It would not only give Bucknell students a faint idea of what their fellows in Europe and Asia are enduring, but would also swell the campaign fund to proportions which have never been dreamed of in any money-raising venture on this campus.

By Hal Kierce, '40

BUCKNELL'S ASSISTED: Attention (founded upon tenets of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness) Bucknell University, and freedom, and all Americans are prepared to fight to maintain the democratic rights which include privileges such as independent voting. Collegians, correspondingly and fittingly enough, have been granted like privileges and rights. They can vote for campus issues and causes. Yet how lax and utterly uninterested students can be! At present, the college has been given an excellent opportunity to "cash in" upon very favorable publicity in this Paramount-Radio Guide Campus Queen Contest, yet students have exercised and exhibited the traditional lassitude and have neglected to nominate or vote for their selection. How about snapping out of the indifferent slump and voting for your choice for Campus Queen? Remember, every vote counts——and please, only vote once.

HAT SIZE REMAINS CONSTANT

The recent lucky acquisition of Intercollegiate hardware, while it has not resulted in the need for a larger topper, has assisted us in gaining some sort of a footing in an atmosphere we've usually been accustomed to act as Interested Spectator No. 1. Always an admirer of leatherpushers and an avid reader of ronin-inspired tales, up to now we've contented ourselves with the wistful contemplation of pugilism from the outside. Now, as a pseudo-member of the fistic confraternity, we feel free to indulge in a typical "Jacobs Beach" tale.

HERE GOES: There was once a fight manager——a rather flashy Dan with a penchant for fancy clothes——let's call him "O'Connell"——and he had a fighter dubbed "Knockout" Finnigan: No one, not even O'Connell, knew why Finnigan was tagged "Knockout". (Of course, after Finnigan had developed calluses on his back from rubbing the canvas, the fans began to catch on.)

Well it seems that the two pursued the normal course of the fight racket——four-rounders in local clubs ——ballyhoo a foot thick —— and steaks an inch thick—on Finnigan's eyes. And O'Connell was satisfied with his lot. At least he had a meal when he was hungry and a place to sleep when he got tired——and Finnigan did all the work for it. That was the best part.

Did we say "O'Connel was satisfied"? Well, perhaps he was, but Finnigan was not! No, sir! Fighter Finnigan had bigger ideas. (He must have been reading books). He began to desire fame and fortune. He wanted to be a "Somebody". He was getting tired of fighting in the cheesy auditoriums for penny-ante purses. He wanted a fight in the Garden: Humph! The Garden! The Shangri-La of all pugilists. "Knockout" Finnigan set his heart on getting in the Garden.

But Manager O'Connell couldn't quite see "Knockout" Finnigan's desire. In the first place, reasoned O'Connell, Finnigan wasn't ready for the Garden. And in the second and third places, the same reasoning applied. Finnigan, however, was adamantean, or the nearest thing to it. He stuck to his guns (or should we say gloves?), and constantly bickered at O'Connell to get him a fight in the Garden.

It wasn't until after the Ishowitz-Finnigan fight that the actual break occurred. After O'Connell had scraped Finnigan up from the canvas and has wheeled him back to the dressing room, he savagely turned on his fighter and said, "O. K., wise guy, this washes us up! I've carried you outa yer last fight. Huh!" And despite the explective "huh" as a mark of utter finality, O'Connell tore up the contract binding the two.

But the fighting blood rose ihgh in the veins of "Knockout" Finnigan, and removing a towel from his ebony-hued eyes, he drew himself up to his full height—five feet—and shouted, "Ok, too, ya mug. Go ahead and take a run-out powder. But I got wot it takes and I'll show dat to youse. Mark my words, I'll be in da Garden someday—and I only hope youse got the dough to come and see me when dat happens". O'Connell laughed bitterly and draping his bright green overcoat over his potbeddy, he strode out of the dingy dressing-room into the murky blackness of the night.

Months later, O'Connell was rewarded for constantly haunting a newspaper croony for an Annie Oakley to some big-time fights in the Garden. This was a rare treat for him so he wore his checkered suit, purple tie with orange shirt, and his fawn-color. ed vest, looking like Easter time in Harlem.

As he sat there on the scarred edge of his heaven-high seat in the Garden and looked about for some cronies among the wreazened faces of the mob, his garish outfit worried him little, nor did the effect it created on the humble Milquetoasts who attend boxing matches for psychological let-downs bother the seasoned manager. He sighed and shifted his cigar stub as he settled back in the hard chair and prepared to critically view the battles projected on the white square of canvas far below.

But as he gazed downward, he stiffened in his seat, his cigar drooped from his lips, his eyes fairly popped! For there, far below, fulfilling the promise he had once made, was none other than "Knockout" Finnigan! He had made the Garden! Sure enough there he was, in a neat white jacket with a basket of peanuts over his arm. But he was in the Garden!

MIKE NOTES

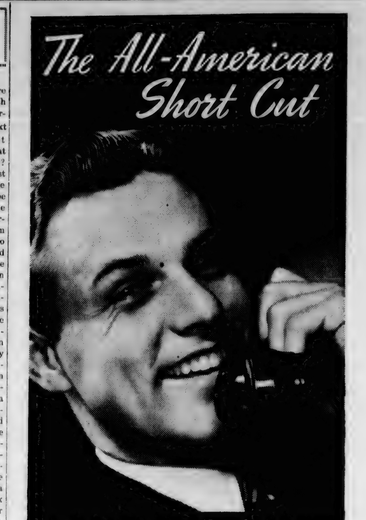
By Walton Cloke

Television goes collegiate. Where and how? In New York City with Bucknell University. When? Next Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. What is it all about? Why the first television debate in history will be given by the Bucknell University debate team in opposition to the Columbia University debate squad before the iconoscope cameras of the National Broadcasting Company in the RCA building at Rockefeller Center. All in all that's saying a mouthful——Never before in history has such a broadcast been made anywhere in the world. In short Bucknell University is pioneering a new step in radio debating, which undoubtedly will have its effect on the entire nation and in time the entire world. In the New York City area the television broadcast is rapidly becoming a commonplace thing, and radio engineers will soon be ready to extend the range of telecasting beyond the metropolitan area——Bucknell University is honored to have the opportunity to participate in the first televised debate in the history of the world. No little credit for the idea and Bucknell's part in it goes to Jack McKenna, '40, who is responsible for the entire idea and all arrangements with the National Broadcasting Company. Jack was scoffed at when he first mentioned the idea to his fellow debaters just before the Christmas vacation, but not in the least discouraged he came back to the campus after vacation with the program signed, sealed and delivered.——Not only did he bring back a promise to sponsor the program, but the promise of an airplane jaunt for the Bucknell debaters. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Airlines, consented to send one of his best pilots in the National Broadcasting Company's "Special Events Plane" to the Bucknell campus for the Bucknell team, and by them to LaGuardia Field in New York City. In this way they would be on the scene of action one hour and forty-five minutes after leaving Lewisburg.——It seems that Jack also tried to have the team shot through the compressed air tubes from the flying field to the central postoffice in New York City, but due to government redtape or the fact that one of the debaters had a little to much avoirdupois, we couldn't find out which, the idea did not go through. Well anyway, maybe it wasn't such a good idea.

To top the entire scheme off the team will stay at the Hotel Pennsylvania, and be awarded spending money, of no small amount, by the National Broadcasting Company. Bucknell University will also receive recognition of their historical first in the latest publication to arise in the collegiate world, namely VARSITY. The first issue of this new and definitely different publication will appear the first week in April, and the number one story, so your writer is assured, will be devoted entirely to Bucknell University.——So listen to the broadcast, and if you have a television set see it to, from the National Broadcasting Company's studios in New York City, and after the broadcast read about Bucknell's historical first in "Varsity The College News Magazine". So don't make any plans for Wednesday evening, April 3, at 8:30 o'clock, we'll be listening in with you.

—30—

The All-American Short Cut



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Why not telephone home often? Rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

BELL SYSTEM

ACP News

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

For college amateur photographer, April 1 is more than a day of pranks and practical jokes.

April 1 is also the final deadline for mailing entries in the third annual national collegiate photo competition being conducted by Collegiate Digest—a contest that is held annually to select pictures for the rotogravure section's annual Salon Edition published each spring.

To compete for national recognition and money prizes, all students of Bucknell University are urged to send in their entries immediately. Enter your pictures in one of the following divisions: still life, scenes, candid, portraits or "college life".

Collegiate Digest announces that there is no entry fee for the contest, and that each student or faculty photographer may send in as many entries as he wishes.

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Color Note: Superstitions come and superstitions go, claims the University of Idaho's psychologist Allan C. (Continued on page 4.)

Discography

By Bob Lambert

WOODY HERMAN—**Blue Prelude** and **The Sky Fell Down** (Decca 3017). **Prelude** is Woody's theme song as well as being one of the best blues tunes ever written. It's done full justice. Woody sings on both sides.

WILL BRADLEY—**A Ghost Of A Chance** and **Jimtown Blues** (Columbia 35376). Carlotta Dale sings the haunting **Ghost Of A Chance**, and Steve Lipkins does some astonishing trumpet work on **Blues**. This band seems to get better with every record.

FRANK TRUMBAUER—**Jimtown Blues** and **The Laziest Gal In Town**; **No Return** and **Wearing of the Green** (Varsity 8223 and 8215). **Laziest Gal in Town** is easily the best of the four good sides. Fredda Gibson sings wonderfully, and the tune is an old Cole Porter melody with some catchy lyrics.

STRAND THEATRE
SUNBURY, PA.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
April 1-2-3
HENRY FONDA
—in—
'Grapes Of Wrath'

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
April 4-5-6
Walt Disney's Full Length Feature
'PINOCCHIO'

BALLOT

PLEASE CHECK ONE OF THE FOLLOWING NAMES, AND SUBMIT TO YOUR FRATERNITY OR DORMITORY REPRESENTATIVE IMMEDIATELY.

( ) Ann Randle
( ) Martha Clayton
( ) Jean Steele
( ) Betty Towner
( ) Virginia Mitchell
( ) Janet Cristadoro
( ) Betty Thomas
( ) Phyllis Overholt
( ) Harriet Myers
( ) Charlotte Cubberly
( ) Jean Armstrong
( ) Peggy Raine
( ) Dorothy Derr
( ) Marjorie DeForrest
( ) Phyllis Fuller

Sigma Chi Wins Wrestling Title; Kappa Sigs 2nd

Winner Takes Three Titles; LCA Is 3rd in Standing; Scherer Wins Again

By Willard Ronk

With three championships and three men in runner-up position, the Sigma Chi wrestling squad clearly established their supremacy in Intramural wrestling for this year. The Sigs were 12 points better than last year's winners, Kappa Sigma, who scored 13 points to the Sigs' 25. In third place was Lambda Chi Alpha with 8 markers. This scoring will keep these three Greek letter houses close in the Intramural race.

In the final bouts held Friday afternoon, March 15, the first Sigma Chi victory was scored by Homer Pursley in the 115-lb. class. The Sig freshman had too much strength in reserve for L. C. A.'s Jordan. The bout went the whole distance of six minutes and Pursley won with time advantage.

In the 127-lb. final match, Al Ringstrom, Lambda Chi Alpha, pinned John Wickerham of the Phi Psi contingent without too much trouble. Ringstrom made good use of his superior knowledge and experience.

The gold medal for the 135-lb. class was awarded to Sigma Chi's Robert Snyder who displayed the result of many days of practicing and conditioning at the gym before the bout, in holding Earl Wickerham, second of the Phi Psi brothers to meet defeat, to the mat for the required two seconds.

First out of last year's champions to repeat this year was Vergil "Bull" Towner, sole winner from the Phi Gam house, who defeated Floyd Waite of the winning Sig team. Towner had experience and strength on his side as he threw Waite, for the championship.

Skill is the only word that can describe the manner in which Dick Biddle established himself as the 155-lb. champ by pinning Bob Puff, Sigma Chi contender. Biddle worked very smoothly getting behind Puff and not allowing himself to be in a dangerous position at any time.

The major upset of the afternoon took place in the next bout, the 165 championship tussle. Walter Bennet, the crouching, hard-looking blond Commuter pinned the favored Nick Priore. Bonnet got behind Priore and savagely held on to Priore finally forcing Nick to the canvas.

A real thriller of a match occurred as Sigma Chi John McElhany was given the nod over Kappa Sig Fred Nagle. The bout was an even struggle throughout, going four minutes overtime. It was McElhany's greater knowledge and experience versus Nagle's superior strength. Both put up a fine showing.

Because of a bad shoulder Fred Gore, Phi Gam, was forced to forfeit the heavyweight crown to S. A. M.'s Harvey Scherer. This made Scherer champion for the third consecutive year.

Bucknell Plans Printing Anniv.

Bucknell University will participate in the national observance of the 500th anniversary of the invention of the printing with a two-day celebration on April 4 and 5, Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, Bucknell president, announced today.

To open the anniversary celebration on Bucknell's campus Dr. Frederick W. Cropp, general secretary of the American Bible Society, will speak in the weekly chapel services on Thursday morning, April 4. His subject will be "The First Reader".

Mrs. George E. Barnes, widely-known book critic from Philadelphia, will speak to the students Thursday afternoon when she will present a review of current best sellers.

Special exhibits designed to show the development of printing since movable block type first made its appearance about 500 years ago will feature the Bucknell celebration.

Bucknell Takes Boxing Title For Second Successive Year; Win Three Individual Championships

After the tide of battle had subsided and the debris of shattered expectations cleared away, the Bucknell Bisons boxing team was in command of the E. I. B. C. fort for the second consecutive year on March 15, with Temple's mittmen taking over the second place honors, followed by C. C. N. Y. and West Virginia in a third-place stalemate.

Helping the Bisons to be the "winnuh and still chapmun" were three Conference titleholders and a set of second place points. Temple edged out the third placers by turning a perfect three-for-three night in the finals, while the Mountaineers and Beavers took show money with three seconds and one championship per.

As a result of the first night's battling which ran close to form, three teams entered the finals with good chances of taking the silverware, while only the unpredictable Temple Owls were mathematically up the creek. Biggest upset of the evening, particularly from a pro-Bucknell viewpoint, was the smashing triumph of Hal Kierce of Bucknell over the defending champion in the 127-pound class, Martin Kauffman of C. C. N. Y. Coming back from a jolting first round, Kierce kept coming in with the persistence of the tide, gave champ Kauffman an artistic lacing and nearly stowed him in featherbed lane in the third.

The other two victories for the home folks were registered in the 175 and the 155-lb. classes in which Captain Frank Funair and sophomore Cy Trecartin won close decisions. Despite a bad hand, heavily iced, Funair won a close decision over tough Beecher Hinkle of West Virginia, while Trecartin fought a long range battle with Bill Mucklow, also of West Virginia.

The bout expected to furnish the fireworks of the evening, the Falco-Tudor 145-lb. duel, treated the crowd to the finest fight of the evening. Falco, dark-skinned stylist, worked a left hook to Tudor's head in the early rounds to build up a slight advantage, but Tudor's stinging right was cutting down the margin fast in the third round. Falco's speed and boxing skill carried him through the trial, however, and he received a deserved nod.

George Boner, undefeated entry in the unlimited class, lost his first collegiate fight when Hank Zajowski of Temple, who Boner had conquered in dual meet competition, won the decision at the end of three rounds of grueling fighting. Both of the first two rounds were scored even, but Zajowski had the definite edge in the third and deciding canto.

First night summary:

120-lb class: Lou Papa (T), Bye.

Norman Ronman (CCNY) over Art Kliendienst (BU), decision.

127-lb class: Martin Kauffman (CC NY) over Lou Sobel (T), decision. Hal Kierce (BU) over Hamilton (W Va.), decision.

135-lb. class: Crispin Hernandez (W. Va.) over Ed Smith (BU), decision. Morton Schimmel (CCNY), Bye.

145-lb. class: Gene Tudor (W. Va.) over Traube (CCNY) TKO, 2 minutes of second round. Danny Falco (T) over Ossie Hoffman (BU), decision.

155-lb. class: Cy Trecartin (BU) over Jack Shur (CCNY), decision. Bill Mucklow (W. Va.) over Maurice Goodman (T), decision.

165-lb. class: Emile Hemming (B. U.) over Vic Monzelli (T), decision. Stan Romero (CCNY) over William Maurer (W. Va.), TKO, third round.

175-lb class: Frank Funair (BU) over Angelo Sorrentine (T), decision. Beecher Hinkle (W. Va.) over Jack Entes (CCNY), decision.

Unlimited class: George Boner (B. U.), Bye. Hank Zajowski (T) over Sid Turenshine (CCNY), decision.

—FINALS—

120—Lou Pappa (T) defeated Norman Rosman (CCNY), decision.

127—Hal Kierce (BU) defeated Martin Kauffman (CCNY), decision.

135—Crispin Hernandez (W. Va.) defeated Morton Schimmel (CCNY), decision.

145—Danny Falco (T) defeated Gene Tudor (W. Va.), decision.

155—Cy Trecartin (BU) defeated Bill Mucklow (W. Va.), decision.

165—Stanley Romero (CCNY) defeated Emile Hemming (BU), decision.

175—Frank Funair (BU) defeated Beecher Hinkle (W. Va.), decision.

Unlimited: Hank Zajowski (T) defeated Geo. Boner (BU), decision.

The flags of seven nations have flown over the acres which now constitute the Louisiana State University campus.

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For the first time in history, faculty members of state educational institutions will this year pay a federal income tax.

SITARSKY BEGINS OUTDOOR PRACTICE

Baseball Men Go Out-of-Doors for First Time; Fifteen Games on Schedule

Following several weeks of indoor practice at Davis Gym, the Bucknell baseball squad held its first outdoor practice Tuesday afternoon.

The recently completed 15 game schedule will greatly help the Orange and Blue nine if they are able to form a strong combination. They will play eight games at home and seven contests on the road. The first three games, played with Susquehanna, Elizabethtown, and Dickinson will be away games, and will be followed by a home stand of eight consecutive battles. The opening home contest will be with Temple on April 24.

Spring Training Begins For 37 Football Men

Twenty-Two Lettermen Turn Out for Practice Along with 16 Freshmen Candidates

By Dick Gray

In weather more suitable for hockey than football, 37 hopeful members of next year's Bison varsity squad turned to outdoor practice for the first time last Monday afternoon following Spring recess, after having completed two weeks of preliminary instruction before vacation in Davis Gym.

The number of men who reported for regular spring training included 22 veteran grid warriors from last year's squad and 16 freshmen from the Baby Bison team of last season. Many of these men are going to replace the eight seniors who completed their varsity term last year.

Among the sophomores and juniors are 14 men who obtained their letters for last fall's performance. These are Bessel, Gore, Eyster, Knupp, McElhany, Wenrick, Nagel, Plewak, Serano, Priore, Boner, Dueger, Reed, and Longaker, besides the other varsity members including Glass, Hayes, Wilkinson, and Kern. Fred Fahringer is incapacitated from an operation a few months ago and is not out at present.

Among the frosh ballers who shone under Coach Johnny Sitarsky last season are Bill Anderson, speedy guard, Chet Podd and Cliff Thomas, alternating at the quarterback post, and Jim Fennel, husky tackle.

Among the ballers to graduate this June, all of whom were lettermen of last season's schedule under Chief Mentors Humphreys and Blum, are George Klick and Mike Fegg, co-captains of the '39 squad. Frank 'King' Funair, trickiest back on the squad and high scorer for the '39 Bisons, Hitch Sitarsky, stocky guard, Joseph Grieco, Frank Pocius, who shared the honors at guard with Sitarsky, Harry Wenner, outstanding end, and Vic Connestro, fleet back are the others to leave this year.

PENN RELAYS WILL BE RUN APRIL 26

Bucknell Will Enter Team in Relays with Only One Dual Meet Experiedce

The Penn Relays, which will be held in Philadelphia, April 26 and 27, will see what promises to be a strong Bucknell team. The team has not been definitely picked as yet, but with such runners as Ray Armor, Vic Cannestro, Bob Shaffer, Earle Thomas, Dave Clup, and some newcomers, Coach Plant has a potential powerhouse.

The Bisons will have a "tune up" meet with Susquehanna a week before the Relays. Other dual meets during the season will be held with Dickinson, Juniata, and Franklin and Marshall. Conch Plant also will send his aggregation to the Middle Atlantic Championships May 10 and 11.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING SESSION HERE IN APRIL

An intercollegiate Leadership Training Conference will be held at the Recreation Center on April 7 and 8. Newly elected cabinet members from Penn State, Bucknell, and other neighboring schools will meet for a weekend of discussion and planning for C. A. programs for the coming year. Mrs. Louise Pfeutze will be the leader.

INTRAMURAL TRACK TO BE HELD APRIL 19

All Entries Must Be in by April 17th; LCA Holds Lead in Trophy Race

With the Intramural track and field meet opening the program April 19 and 20, the I. M. spring sports program includes tennis, quoits, softball, archery, and horseshoes.

Entries to all track and field events must be handed in by noon, Wednesday, April 17. Trial heats will be held the first day of the program with finals being staged the following day.

The Lambda Chi's managed to retain their slim lead for the Intramural trophy by collecting 27 points in wrestling. With a total of 241 tallies, they lead the second place Kappa Sigs, who earned 20 markers in wrestling, by 7 points. In third place are the Phi Psi's with a total of 217 points.

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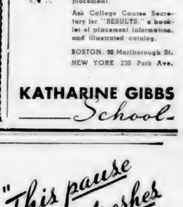

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Alumni Notes

JOSEPH P. LORD, '37

Joseph P. Lord, Bucknell, 1937, is now assistant superintendent of the Community Recreation Association of Dalton, Mass., where he is directly in charge of the Boys' work in the community. His apprenticeship was spent in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he worked in that city's nationally known recreation system for a year.

******

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '07

Romain C. Hassrick, Bucknell 1907, prominent Philadelphia lawyer, has filed petitions as a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator. He is a former resident of Muney and was at one time a Williamsport newspaper reporter.

******

CHARLES FRANCIS POTTER, '07

Dr. Charles Francis Potter, Bucknell 1907, has a lot of very interesting ideas, but perhaps the most interesting is the belief that nothing is supernatural. The so-called supernatural, he explains, is only the not-yet-understood natural. Dr. Potter has gained fame as a professor, a lecturer, novelist and editor. He also founded the First Humanist Society of New York, which he still heads.

******

PAUL STEIN, '13

Paul Stein, Bucknell 1913, formerly of Lewisburg, is Chief Inspector for the Hewitt Rubber Corporation of Buffalo, N. Y. He supervises tests in the mill control room, is adviser to the primary department and manages the all-important testing of finished goods. In addition, he is "head man" or trouble-shooter whenever an item is returned from the field for analysis.

******

DOM B. MARE, '28

Dom B. Maré, Bucknell 1928, has recently been elected to the position of head of the Trade Relations Division of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh. He was formerly associated with Dale Carnegie in New York.

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B. WINSTON BARRETT, '32

B. Winston Barrett, Bucknell 1932, is continuing his interest in dramatics at his home in California. He received his early training at Bucknell as a member of Cap and Dagger. He is one of a cast of four who will appear once a week for a thirteen week period on the radio for a program of skits, banter, gags, and general nonsense. In his spare time he operates an automobile agency in Bakersfield.

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GRENOBLE BROS.
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

Model League...

(Continued from page 1.)

have been formed, with two members from each school serving on each.

The first session of the conference will be held on Thursday evening, with Mrs. Vera M. Dean, research director of the Foreign Policy Association and an excellent speaker, delivering the opening address. A plenary session with all the delegates present will be held on Friday morning, with the President of the Council and the President of the Assembly addressing the group. In addition, 12 speakers from participating nations will present three-minute speeches on some phase of the topic under discussion.

Art Slade who returned to the campus this year after a year of study in England, will speak for the Bucknell delegation at the first plenary session. Another honor accorded Bucknell was the choice of Noah Fehl as rapporteuh of the third or constitutional commission. His duty is to prepare a report on plans to be proposed at the conference and to summarize the work of the commission after the Model League convenes.

Commission meetings will convene all Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The delegates will gather for their last plenary session on Saturday afternoon. At that time reports on the decisions of the commissions will be presented by the rapporteurs, votes will be taken, and a critique of the assembly will be given by a visiting observer. On Friday night the "diplomats" will attend a banquet and dance arranged by the host school.

Storm center of the conference will be the question of retention of the League system or the establishment of a new federal plan based on Clarence Streit's "Union Now". Bucknell, in presenting the British viewpoint, will favor a return to a revised League of Nations, with regional "federations" formed to facilitate the work of the League. The British delegation will strive to erase the economic barriers to peace.

Requiring weeks of study and discussion, the Model League is of considerable value to the participants and is not dependent upon its grandiose aspect as an attraction. The delegates, most of them members of International Relations Clubs and students of international affairs, realize that the present League is today a "dead horse" but insist that the problem of permanent peace is the most vital problem in the world today, and that the idea of Organization of Peace is far from being a dead issue.

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C&D...

(Continued from page 1)

The pages enumerated as follows designate the sections of the play to be used in the tryouts. (If, for example, you wish to try out for Alexandra, you should study Alexandra's part on pages 82-61, 79-84, and 112-115).

Dr. Nicholas Agi—Pps. 52-60, 65-70, and 112-115.
George and Arsene—Pps. 4-11.
Princess Beatrice—Pps. 18-23, 33-38, and 47-51.
Alexandra — Pps: 52-61, 79-84, and 112-115.
Father Hyacinth — Pps. 33-38, 79-84, and 101-107.
Symphoross—Pps. 17-23, 33-38, and 94-97.
Prince Albert—Pps. 25-32, 65-70, and 90-93.
Colonel Wunderlich—Pps. 31-32, and 62-63.
Chambermaid—Pps. 94-95.
Princess Maria Dominica — Pps. 97-107, and 129-122:

The setting of "The Swan" is in a mythical kingdom presumably in Europe, at the present time. Princess Beatrice, willful mother of the beautiful Alexandra, desires to wed her daugter to Prince Albert, a polite, charming, but rather pampered son of royalty who is destined to become a king. Her efforts at making the match seem to be in vain, and she decides upon a bold stroke to accomplish her purpose. The outcome of this plan furnishes the interesting climax of the play.

Drozdiak...

(Continued from page 1.)

kept the University closely connected with the otherwise isolated outside world. Drozdiak, besides his many extra-curricular activities, maintained a better than 85 average throughout his college career.

He is an erstwhile member of the Glee Club, Bucknell Band, Cap and Dagger, and the S. A. K. fraternity.

Aboard the schooner with the Bucknellian are Mrs. Mary Sheridan Fahnestock, an authoress, and her two sons, Sheridan, 27, and Bruce, 29, who head up the research party. Included among their objectives are the following: an attempt to record the South Sea Island native music for posterity; to collect natural settings for four or five bird groups in the museum's Whitney Memorial Bird Hall; and to chart the lesser-known South Sea isles.

Drozdiak, who will operate the 3½ pound portable radio sets on the schooner, will also help the Fahnestocks with their scientific endeavors. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mayor LaGuardia, New York City, have expressed their hope for the expedition's success.

ACP Notes...

(Continued from page 2.)

Lemon, but one that college students stick with is this: Blondes are less trustworthy than brunettes.

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Correspondence Note: Believed the longest personal telegram in history, Alabama Polytechnic Institute students despatched a 7,000 word wire to Bandman Kay Kyser inviting him to play on their campus. The wire was signed by every member of the student body.

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Dorothy Dix Note: Most unorthodox was a query received recently by an Ohio State University faculty office: "Can you tell me the approximate cost of loving per month for a couple?" Needless to say, the question was not answered as written.

******

What's in a name? There must be a lot, for the members of the newly organized Poultry club at Michigan State College have elected Len Eggleton as their first President.

******

Here's a warning for you who want to be authors: Some time ago Edgar B. Wesley, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, received an 81-cent royalty check for a book he had helped to write. By the time he had mailed a share of the check to each of his three collaborators—all of whom live off the campus—he had 11 cents to show for his trouble.

GOP...

(Continued from page 1.)

under President Harding, and under the next two Presidents in the White House. At the end of his third term he returned to Pennsylvania, and was elected that same year as Senator for an unexpired term. In 1932, despite confident democratic opposition, he became full term Senator from his adopted home-state.

Having held his position for ten years, Davis is one of the "old salts" of Republican standing, a forceful speaker and a chairman for the G. O. P. convention he will lead here.

Catholic University of America has organized the nation's first religious round table for law students and lawyers.

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Spring Festival...

(Continued from page 1.)

banquet, and a repeat performance of the Glee Club concert and the Cap and Dagger play for those who cannot attend on Friday evening.

Sunday's program includes a Mothers' Day service with the address by President Marts, a reception at which the parents may have the opportunity to meet the Faculty, and a concert of chamber music.

With such a program as this being planned especially for the parents, you should set aside this weekend now for a trip to Bucknell. In the early part of April you will receive from the Spring Festival Committee a card upon which you may indicate the number of persons planning to attend the Spring Festival. As was the procedure last year, only the parents of the student will be admitted to the Mothers' Day banquet.

Talk over with your son and daughter today your plans for attending this Festival Weekend at Lewisburg on May 10th-12th.

Cordially yours,
James H. Duchine,
Publicity Chairman
Spring Festival Committee

Queens College has added 69 new courses for the second half of the present school year.

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Headlines and Deadlines

Chapel Speaker

Dr. Cropp

Senior Ball with Glenn Miller and his famous band will be held tomorrow night from nine to two. Tickets are still on sale for five dollars. Page 1.

Read the editorial on Student Church on Sunday morning on page four. Editor expresses his views and opinions of student committee.

Twelve boxers receive letters at banquet last week at the I.CA house. Seniors get trophies from coach Reno. Page 3.

Student-Faculty Congress passes on resolution quality credits as recommended by Interfraternity Council. Page 1.

Read editorial on scholarship action by Congress and Interfraternity Council. Special committee appointed by president is discussed. Page 4.

Manager editor interviews newly elected campus queen Ann Randle. Page 6.

Celebration of 500th anniversary of printing is begun with chapel program this morning. Talk this morning. Talk this afternoon by Mrs. Barnes of Philadelphia continues the program. Page 1.

Bucknell player named on all-star NEP League team. George Haines is courtman. Culbertson is selected on second squad. Page 7.

Baseball roster is released by Coach Sitarsky. Page 7.

"B" Club sweaters are given only to those athletes who are entitled to them for the time. Page 7.

CHURCH-ON-HILL TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Dr. Paul Braisted Will Speak at Morning Service in Lit. Auditorium at 11 a. m.

This Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the second Church-on-the-Hill service will be held in the Literature auditorium. Dr. Paul Braisted will be the guest pastor for the service. He preaches in place of Roy McCorkle who took charge of the opening service and who will return for the following two Sundays.

The first service of this kind was held last Sunday morning in the Literature auditorium at which time Roy McCorkle preached to some 200 students. These services are being run for a period of some four or five weeks at the request of students who during the Religion and Life Week felt that there was a need for a church service at which only students went. Also, they felt that there was a need for a student pastor. At the request of these students President Marts invited Roy McCorkle to come back to the campus and conduct such a service as this.

This story is a news story and therefore is not open to editorial comment. READ THE EDITORIAL ON THE BACKGROUND AND THE CASE OF THIS MOVEMENT ON PAGE FOUR OF THIS PAPER. IT IS TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF EVERY STUDENT WHO HAS ANY DESIRE TO SEE A STUDENT CHURCH OF SOME SORT BE ESTABLISHED ON THIS CAMPUS TO READ THIS EDITORIAL.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1940. NUMBER 24.

Dr. F. W. Cropp Speaks In Chapel On 'First Book'

Mrs. Barnes Speaks at Session This p. m. in Lit. Auditorium with Mrs. Vaughan Present

PICTURES TO BE SHOWN TOMORROW MORNING

Dr. Fredrick W. Cropp, general secretary of the American Bible Society, opened the two day celebration of the 500th anniversary of printing now in progress on the Bucknell campus with a chapel address this morning. Dr. Cropp spoke on the subject, "The First Book".

This afternoon at 3:30 p. m., Mrs. George E. Barnes noted book critic from Philadelphia addressed an audience in the Literature auditorium on the current best sellers. She was accompanied to the campus by Mrs. Charles P. Vaughan, wife of the late Charles P. Vaughan, president of the board of trustees. He was the man for whom the literature building was named during the Literary weekend three years ago.

Following Mrs. Barnes' talk, a reception was held in the lounge of the literature building in honor of Mrs. Vaughan. The committee in charge of the arrangements of the program were Mrs. Haydn and Mrs. Theiss.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock a series of three movies will be shown in the literature auditorium on the progress of printing. The titles of the three pictures are: "Books of Books", "From Tree to Newspaper", and "The Inter-Type Machine". All students are urged to attend this showing.

The Carnegie library is today and tomorrow placing on exhibit some of the books and materials showing the history of the first printing. Following is a brief history of the movement compiled by Mrs. Wright of the library.

Bucknell University together with other universities, colleges, book publishing and printing concerns all over the world is this year celebrating the five hundredth anniversary of the invention of printing.

(Continued on page 8.)

Naval Officer Will Come Here April 11

Lieutenant Allen of the United States Naval Reserve will be on the campus Wednesday afternoon, April 10th, and Thursday morning, April 11th, to interview any seniors who may be interested in Naval Aviation.

Lieutenant Allen will show a movie of the life of a student naval aviator at 4:00 p. m., Wednesday afternoon, in Roberts Hall and will interview any interested men.

Miller's Vocalist

Pictured above is Marion Hutton, blond sensation of the Glenn Miller band, who is appearing here tomor row night.

Final Preparations Are Being Made For Model GOP Convention To Be Held Friday and Saturday, April 12-13

By Richard Lichtermann

With the advent of spring and the reawakening of the campus extra-curricular activities, Bucknell will have as one of its biggest weekends in the form of the Model National Republican Nominating Convention, to be held April 12 and 13 in the Davis Gym.

The Convention which will be composed of 437 student delegates representing the 48 states and several territories is sponsored by the departments of speech, sociology, and political science. The affair will begin on Friday evening with the keynote address by Pennsylvania's senior senator, James J. Davis, and will culminate Saturday evening with a gigantic Victory Ball.

Meanwhile the campus will be a panorama of political speeches, cheering, parades, flag waving, and all the other colorful ballyhoo which goes to make up a true political convention.

The various campaigns are well under control at this point, and the next meeting of the delegates, which will be the Thursday night before the actual Convention, should tell the story as to the firey speeches and real spirit which will be brought to the front at the real show.

From reliable sources it was learned that the leading canoidates which will be brought forth at our Mock Convention will be Vandenburg, Taft, James, Dewey, and Bridges.

Planning Committee

The executive committee which has planned the convention for the past six months consists of Chairman Jack Arnold, of Plainfield, N. J.; Keith Elsaman, Harrisburg; Robert George, Nijnersville; Robert Graham, Ashley; Robert Grover, Wilkes-Barre; Stanley Lemler, New York City; Horace Lowe, Washington, D. C.; Anne Lowther, S. Orange, N. J.; John McKenna, New York City; Virginia McCabe, Keansbury, N. J.; Floretta Meckler, Vice Chairman, Elizabeth, N. J., and Elaine Newburg, Mt. Vernon, New York.

Robert Shaner of Minersville is General Counsel and Kay Webb, Margate City, N. J. and Jean Levan, of Reading, Pa. are the secretaries.

The following is a list of the student representatives for the Model Republican National Committee:

(Continued on page 8.)

Campus Queen

Ann Randle, who was last week selected as the queen of the Bucknell campus, will be entered in national contest.

Ann Randle Chosen Queen

Sophomore Girl Wins Vote; Derr, Fuller Are Tied for Second Place

By Hal Kierce, '40

The seemingly time-honored preference for blondes probably was an important factor in the selection of Ann Randle, '42, for the coveted position of Campus Beauty Queen in the recent contest sponsored by the Bucknellian.

Following Miss Randle in the closely-contested event were Dorothy Derr and Phyllis Fuller in a tie for second place, while Janet Cristadoro, campus thespian, placed third, according to the tabulations released by the committee in charge of the voting.

The winner's photograph, by Don Ross, local photographer, was sent to the Paramount Studios in New York for All-State judging. Judges will pass decision on Miss Randle's picture are Russell Patterson, Dean Cornwell, McClelland Barclay, Jaro Fabry, and Armando.

From the long list of individual winners which will be submitted to this board of artists, 48 will be selected as State winners. Pictures of these will be printed in three issues of Movie and Radio Guide Magazine, and votes of the readers will select the 12 most lovely.

Senior Ball Will Be Held Tomorrow Night-Glenn Miller

Cap and Dagger Seeks Program Head For Play

David Kornhauser, '40, director for the Cap and Dagger Spring Festival play is looking for someone to head the program committee. In addition to this job, there are several other positions which have not yet been filled on the production staff. Anyone interested in doing such work should contact either Dave Kornhauser at the Sigma Chi house or Fred Green at the Phi Psi house.

Dance Will Be from 9-2; Five Dollars Per Couple; Tickets Still on Sale

MARION HUTTON IS FEATURED VOCALIST

By Walton Cloke

"Tomorrow Night at The Bucknell Senior Ball" it won't be Benny Goodman, or Glen Gray, or Al Donahue, or Horace Heidt, but it will be the number one pied piper of the nation's swing tunes, Glenn Miller and his band sensation of the nation, featuring that scintillating singer of songs, Marion Hutton, and all the current Miller melody masterpieces, in the Davis Gymnasium from 9 until 2, at a total cost of $5 per couple.

Bucknellians will be treated to sweet as well as swing music in the usual versatile Miller manner. Glenn has received recognition from the young hep-cats, mother and dad, and even other band leaders, as the one man who can blow the roof off of the Davis Gymnasium with a hot number and follow it up by rocking the baby to sleep with "Beautiful Ohio Waltz". The point being, that no matter what the band plays it's always tops.

Glenn Miller has probably the largest dance band in the country, or on the air. The organization consists of some nineteen musical masters on the instruments, and two featured vocalists. The sax section of the band is the pride of Glenn's heart, and is led by "Tex" Beneke, one of the best in the business.

Marion Hutton, who supplies the feminine beauty and smooth vocals for the band, is considered one of the finest girl vocalists in the country. Her singing is rivaled only by her charm and beauty, and she is accredited with having added greatly to the band's popularity with her congenial manner on the stand.

The committee in charge of the Senior Ball has been working on plans for decorations for the past week, and if the plans made show results the Senior Ball should display the best dressed ball-room of the season.

The dance programs will also be a surprise feature of the dance, and they will be made of full grained leather with embossed lettering. Tickets have been moving rapidly, and all students are urged to buy theirs from their fraternity, sorority, or dormitory representatives before Friday night.

It was announced in other papers that the dance would be restricted to 650 tickets, but a consultation with the faculty adviser proved this to be false. There wasn't any plan formed by the committee that would make this possible, but next year committees of the four big campus dances will look into the possibilities of such a move.

Contact Men For Bucknell Here April 17

Chapel on 18 Will Be Devoted to Discussion of Placement by Speaker

Bucknell's Placement Bureau representatives from New York, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh will be on the campus Wednesday and Thursday April 17th and 18th to interview students and talk to classes. President Marts has arranged to have P. W. Boynton, Personnel manager of Socony-Vacuum of New York, here to speak at the chapel program on Thursday morning. Mr. Boynton will speak on the subject "Six Ways of Getting a Job."

These two days have been set aside by the University to give all students a chance to talk with representatives of the business field. For freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, the opportunity is provided for them to find out what will be required of them in the future. They can lay plans accordingly to meet the situations that will arise. The seniors will have the opportunity to talk with these people concerning jobs for the coming year. For those who have not made up their minds as to what they want to do, this offers a grand opportunity to talk the problems over with someone who has had experience in many lines.

Every student in the school is being offered the chance to help himself look forward to a better future. The three people who will be here on the campus are: Mr. Walter Leland of New York, Miss Mary Townsend of Philadelphia, and Miss Elizabeth Coby of Pittsburgh. All appointments should be scheduled through Mrs. Frederick in the president's office.

Model League Holds Meeting

There would be a new world order today if the Collegiate Diplomats who attended the Model League of Nations Assembly at Hobart College last week were at the helm of inter-

(Continued on page 8.)

FSSF DRIVE REACHES TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS

Campaign Will Continue for Rest of Week; Money Will Be Divided Equally in Europe-Asia

The Bucknell Foreign-Student-Service-Fund has at last begun to grow. The Christian Association office has announced that about $200.00 have been collected from Bucknell students during the past week, and that the fund is expected to grow by about fifty more dollars during the remainder of this week.

The F. S. S. F. is the Bucknell agency for the collection of money to be placed in a fund for the assistance of Chinese and European students. All the Colleges and Universities throughout the United States are expected to contribute to the fund. It has been estimated that a fund of $35,000, collected in the United States will insure the training of leaders for China's reconstruction and the aid of European war refugees.

S-F CONGRESS MEETS TO APPROVE QC MOVE

Resolution of Inter-Fraternity Council Is OK'd by Group; Faculty Hears Report

At a meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress yesterday afternoon, the Congress voted to report to the faculty at a meeting today its approval of the resolution adopted by the Interfraternity Council several weeks ago.

The recommendation was made to the Congress by a committee which had been appointed to investigate the results of the raising of the quality credit standing some three years ago. This committee met with the Dean and President Marts and went over some statistics which the Dean had obtained from Miss Hunt's office. These figures showed that the mortality was greater the first year that the ruling was put into effect, but that during the following years, things returned to normal.

The recommendation that the Interfraternity council gave to the Administrative Council several weeks ago was accepted by them. At a meeting of a special scholarship com-

(Continued on page 8.)

Social News On And Off The Campus

MIKE NOTES

By Walton Cloke

"Roaring Flood Rages Over Bucknell Campus" such were the headlines on the March 19, 1936 issue of the Bucknellian, and during the past few days the entire student body has seen history try vainly to repeat itself. Although in Lewisburg at the time of the flood of 1936, we had not aspired to cast our lot with an institution of higher learning, better known as Bucknell University, but we do remember the raging flood waters, and the fact that it was a great day for the Irish with the flood waters reaching their peak on St. Patrick's Day.—Bucknell and Lewisburg were isolated from the rest of the world, as the rushing torrents lapped at all sides of the town, and inundated the campus as far back as the chemistry building. Up in West College was a little radio sending and receiving set, operated by a ham operator who knew his stuff, and kept Bucknell in contact, and it was the only contact, with the outside world. The operators name was Walt Drozdiak, '39, and strange as it may seem he received another assignment, exactly four years to the week after his exciting vigil at Bucknell's '36 flood, to handle a far more powerful radio set and keep the small schooner Director II, which is on a cruise to the South Seas for the American Museum of Natural History, in contact with the outer world.—So history does repeat itself in a mild form, as a radio operator finds adventure and excitement in keeping his university in contact with the outer world during a raging flood, and then goes on to find greater adventure in radio work on a little schooner sailing the South Seas.—Last night Bucknell scored a historical first as the debating team made the first television debate in the history of the world, before the iconoscope camera in the National Broadcasting Company's studios in New York City. In four years the school has seen a great span completed, from the itsy radio set in West College to a television debate in New York City. Truly, "Time Marches On".

—M—N—

Colleges and universities are definitely becoming radio minded as is readily shown by the new radio network that has been formed by some 17 universities throughout the east, and called the IBS (Intercollegiate Broadcasting System). The idea for an all-college network originated at Brown University, which has its own radio station and supplies daily programs to the campus over a low-powered, short wave hook-up. The new IBS system was organized on the Brown University campus last month at a meeting of an intercollegiate conference of eastern schools interested in campus broadcasting. On April 15 the system will try its first intercollegiate broadcast, as five colleges will be hooked up by short wave or telephone, and a complete schedule of programs will be aired.

—M—N—

It seems to us that here is an opportunity for the "Bucknell Radio Workshop" to become something more than just a program over station WKOK. Here is the opportunity, and it shouldn't take a great deal of effort or expense, to return Bucknell University to the air waves with its own station. Maybe it would be very small at first, perhaps broadcasting would not be possible during the early stages, but it would definitely be a start, and after the fine work the Radio Workship has done to date, we have every reason to believe that its directors would be successful in a venture like this. On the whole it certainly looks like a grand idea that Brown University has started, and it is our hope that Bucknell can get in on the ground floor. So until next Thursday, when we hope you will tune us in again, it's GOOD LISTENING, and ——

—30—

W. P. A. is causing confusion in collegeland as well as in the halls of Congress. Recently a WPA worker at the University of Oregon cut a telephone cable when he thought he was removing an old water pipe, thereby forced professors and secretaries to deliver written or verbal messages by messenger for some days.

AAUW To Hear S.M.R. O'Hara On Monday Eve

The Honorable S. M. R. O'Hara, Secretary of the Commonwealth in Governor Jame's cabinet, will speak at the next meeting of the Susquehanna Valley Branch of the American Association of University Women, which is to be held at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, April the 8th, in the Sunday School room of the Methodist Church. Miss O'Hara's subject will be, "You and Your State". The meeting is to be an open one and all those interested are invited. Bucknell students are especially urged to come. The meeting will be preceded by an informal board dinner at the Lewisburg Inn.

Miss O'Hara, who is a lawyer, has the distinction of being the first woman to hold her present position. She also served under Governor Fisher as Deputy Attorney General.

The American Association of University Women, which is a national organization, was formed in 1882 with the purpose of maintaining high standards of education. It has 65,000 members distributed among 862 branches throughout the country. To be eligible for membership, one must be a graduate of an accredited college and hold a degree approved by the association. Bucknell is one of the accredited colleges and its A. B. and B. S. degrees are approved.

The organization has done much good in the way of indirectly improving the educational facilities for women, since it will not put any college or university on its list of accredited schools that does not give equal advantages to its women students as to its men. The A. A. U. W. has also been of much service in the granting of fellowships to outstanding women students.

Mrs. Paul G. Stolz is the present president of the Susquehanna Valley branch of the A. A. U. W. Mrs. J. Orin Oliphant has also figured prominently in the organization. She previously held the position Mrs. Stolz now holds, and has also had the honor of being the president of the entire Pennsylvania-Delaware division.

Confusius Club Is Organized By LSU Students

"Confucius say ——— please let humble philosopher rest in peace."

Yes, that's what the ancient Chinese sage would probably say now, had he the power of speech. Jokes, of the parlor, dormitory, and barracks variety, have recently been attributed to that wise old seer.

Confucius has been the inspiration for the latest club to be organized on the Louisiana State University campus. A group of coeds living in the freshman women's dormitory recently organized a "Confucius Say" Club. They hold meetings every night, at which time they gather for a "Chinese bull-session". According to the girls, the only qualification for admission is a good clean, "Confucious say" pun or joke.

Confusius, according to Marye Hicks, of Louise Garig Hall, said, "change your mind often, good way to keep it clean."

Alice "Skip" Jordan is of the opinion that old Confucius was a past master of the are of "dancing" and attributes this punny expression to him.——"Jitterbug who come in house with ice skates on, cuts a rug!"

Shirley Leche, another Confucius addict, says, "Man who sling mud is losing ground."

Another admirer of the long deceased Chinese philosopher, Necia Garmany, says, "If girl wants to get chap off lips, slap his face."

Ping Sheng Liu, better known as "Patsy" to her associates in the freshman women's dormitory, contributes the old bonafide Confucius adage, "What you do not like when done to yourself do not do to others." Confucius, said she, "gave the rule in a negative form to give force to a positive statement."

Times-have-changed note: Back in the 1799 rules of Hampden-Sydney College, we find "the students of the college prohibited from attending, or by any means being seen at any fives battery or any other place where sporting or games are carried on".

Wonder if Chicago's President Hutchins has the same idea?

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During February, 1940, a West Virginia University librarian discovered, in checking out a book, that it had been used last in May, 1901.

From Round About

By Jeanne Rockwell

People with the much joked about tug-boat feet had the last laugh during the past "flood" scare. It was only the heavy footed who knew they would be upright on the next step, while exploring inundated areas.

The Sigma Chi's will have an open house next Saturday from three until eleven. During this time buffet supper will be served. The chapter also announces that Hal Kerstetter, '41 and Doug Bonhan, '43, have been added to the pledge group.

The entire chapter of Phi Beta Phi was entertained at a unique tea featuring a treasure hunt Saturday afternoon at Packwood House, the home of Mrs. Edith Featherstone, in Lewisburg. Mrs. Featherstone is known for her painting and fine collection of antiques.

Spring is here no matter what the weatherman says. The undisputable signs are white spectator sport shoes adorning the feet of campus women. Jackets, too, are another assurance that the vernal season is not far off.

Delta Delta Delta's Anne Randle, '42, newly elected campus Beauty Queen, Betty Thomas, '42, and Anne Louise Stolz, '42, were initiated into the chapter, Tuesday, April 2.

Phi Gam Richard Branagan, '41, is at his home in Caldwell, N. J., recovering from an appendectomy. He expects to return to school in the next week or so. The house also announces that it is holding an open house and buffet supper this coming Saturday during which guests will have a chance to see the decorating improvements, including venetian blinds on the first floor.

The new belts with pockets on each side of the front buckle ought to prove practicable. There is a tricky red patent leather one currently being worn on campus by one of the co-eds.

Alpha Chi's Peggy Farrell, '41, and Peggy Davis, '40, went to New York City for the weekend. Some of the bridge-minded members have started a tournament which began Friday and will continue into May. The bridge games will be mainly held during the regular Friday chapter teas, but may be played off at other times of the week.

John Brush, '42, of Alpha Chi Mu was one of the six delegates to be sent by Bucknell to represent Great Britain at the Model League Assembly hel dat Hobart College.

That ever popular Spring evening dress, the shirtwaist and long full skirt ought to be again making its appearance at this year's Senior Ball. Demure in style, they have a charm and simplicity co-eds find pleasing.

Kappa Delta Edna Mae Cubberley, '40, is recovering from a recent operation at her home in Tenafly, N. J. Dorothy Shaw spent the past weekend with friends in Clearfield.

The S. P. E.'s are holding their annual novelty dance this coming Saturday night. Any kind of informal costume may be worn and prizes will be given for the best costume.

The Works Progress Administration, W. P. A. to you, will be feted (?) next Saturday night at the S. A. E. house when they hold their annual novelty dance.

Vera Rae, '39, and Josephine Copeland, also '39, returned for the weekend to attend the Phi Mu Spring dance. The decorations were modeled after that current song, "A Little Dutch Garden."

Lindesly Stephens and Si Hart, both of the class of '43, were added to the pledge group of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Woman Hater Reveals Reasons For Her Stand

(Note: Having found two women with the courage enough to say nasty things about their own sex—that's news—and is worth printing.

Because when a boy comes to see us from out of town they parade through the living room eyeing him as if he were something we just caught out of the jungle.

Because they cut us dead on the campus for six months, but when they see us with a presentable man in tow, they break their necks waving from blocks away.

Because they scream "who is it?" from upstairs when we answer the phone for them—and expect us to know.

Because they don't know a thing that is going on off the campus—and brag about it.

Because they sit with prim, demure, and horrified expressions while a shady story is being told, and then beat the narrator to the point.

Because they insist on giving us embarrassingly intimate details of last night's date—and expect us to do the same.

Because they call us up to tell us that our last year's love has a new filly on the string—and because we know them too well to try to tell them we don't care. Even when we don't.

Because they cram secretly for a quiz, come up with a 93, and pipe, "I don't know how THAT happened I didn't cack a book."

Because when three or more get together they gang up. And the minute one leaves the room, the others pounce like starving mongrels after a chunk of raw beef.

Because their rooms are plastered with pictures of unbelievably handsome men who never appear on the scene.

Because they give and attend teas.

Because they moan about boys they don't like, but are never frank enough to get rid of them.

Because they say, "No, I have a date tonight," instead of "I don't want to go out with you," or "No, I have to study."

Because they coo and gush over the phone and hang up to scream, "That was that dope in my English class."

Because the ones with the fattest legs wear the shortest skirts, and the fattest ones wear dirndles and horizontal stripes.

Sem Girls Prepare For Senior Ball

By Elaine Newbergh

It is six o'clock tomorrow night. All the dorms reek with the aromas of: nail polish, cold cream, perfume, bath salts, cologne, cigarettes; you see girls whom you think you have never seen before — girls with hair nets pulled down over their heads, girls with cold cream on their faces, girls with towels wrapped around them scampering through the halls, girls waving their hands in mid-air trying to dry their polish, girls, girls, girls..... On recognizing familiar forms on wonders why the incognito and then like a flash of lightning whizzing through the sky comes the answer——tonight is Senior Ball!

It is seven o'clock. Dresses are being tried on, dresses are being borrowed, dresses are being loaned, dresses are being pressed, dresses are being altered——dresses are being worn.

It is eight o'clock. Girls are yelling up and down the halls, bath tubs are being filled, showers are going full force, radios are blasting, telephones are ringing, the dorms are buzzing with activity.

It is nine o'clock. Corsages are flowing in, girls are rushing back and forth sewing each other in, zipping each other up, "Ohing!" and "Ahing!" at each other's dresses, ribbons are being borrowed, perfume is being applied, hair is being combed for the 'umpty-umpth' time, bells are starting to ring and girls are racing down the stairs.

Rooms are topsy-turvy: drawers are pulled out, dressers are cluttered, chairs are piled with cast-off clothes, shoes are scattered on the floor——the halls are emptied.

It's Senior Ball!

'Arts Of Peace' Is Theme For Spring Festival

"The Arts of Peace" will serve as the theme for Bucknell University's annual Spring Festival on May 10, 11, and 12, according to the program released at the University today.

The Festival will open formally with a recreation program in Davis Gymnasium on Friday afternoon and will close Sunday afternoon. Concerts by the Band and by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Art, Engineering, and Science exhibits, a Cap and Dagger play, and the annual Mother's Day banquet will feature the three-day program.

Crowning of the May Queen will take place Saturday morning instead of Saturday afternoon, as in former years. This ceremony will be accompanied by an appropriate pageant produced by the women's physical education department. Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, Bucknell president, will address the Festival guests at a special church service Sunday morning.

Louisiana State University authorities recently had to publish the names of 35 students who had neglected to collect wages due them for N. Y. A. work.

IRC Club Holds Meeting To Hear Delegates Report

The International Relations Club held its regular every-other-Monday meeting in the Literature Lounge at four o'clock. The group was presided over by president Virginia Engle.

The program consisted of an informal panel discussion between four of the six delegates who attended the Model League at Geneva, N. Y. They passed around for inspection the printed speeches made by the various college delegates, and the off-the-record notes sent and received by the British delegation, as represented by Bucknell. The faults and strong points of the conference were also discussed.

Towards the latter part of the meeting refreshments were served by Joan Davidson, and it was announced that the next meeting, on Monday, April 15, would be under the chairmanship of Ted Kandle.

Alumni Notes

Mr. William Romberger, class of 1938, has listed a change of address. Instead of Sunbury, he can be reached, as Ensign Wm. Romberger, at the Torpedo Squadron 2, Naval Air Station, San Diego, California.

The name of Norman Thomas, Bucknell, ex-'05, has again been filed with the elections bureau in Harrisburg. He is listed as Socialist candidate for the presidency.

Frederick Campman, '39, is on his way to Orlando, Florida, where he will take over the duties of assistant superintendent of the Meads Botanical Gardens. While at Bucknell Mr. Campman was actively associated with the Phi Psi fraternity.

George E. Deppen, '34, has been re-appointed by Federal Judge Albert W. Johnsin of Lewisburg, as referee in bankruptcy in the United States Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Tillman Foust, '34, has accepted a fellowship in Radiology at the Doctors Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Frank Dunham, '34, former Bucknell University tennis captain, advanced recently into the second round of the Middle States Indoor Tennis Tournament.

SAK Fraternity Is Unique One On B.U. Campus

One of the most unique organizations on the Bucknell campus is the Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity, or the Sons of the American Kitchen. This group has the distinction of being the only Greek organization on the campus which does not rush prospective pledges, but rather, awaits the pledges rushing it. Since there are no dues, it has the added distinction of being entirely free from debt.

Sigma Alpha Kappa is an organization composed of men students who work for their board in the Women's College kitchen. The fraternity was organized in 1928 by Mr. Thomas Clay and two students, Clayton Fisher and Harry Failor. Since Tom Cay, known as "Chief" to his associates, is fulltime attendant in the kitchen, it has been his duty to perpetuate the tradition of the organization. Even though several generations of students have been graduated since the inception of the organization, "Chief" Clay has done excellent work in keeping alive the spirit of the group.

Officers for the present year are Grand Dragon, Kenneth McKee, '40; Potentate Secondary, Jack Dunn, '40; Kepper of the Exchequer, William Carson, '42; and Imperial Grand Dragon, Tom Clay, who is holding the office for the twelfth consecutive year. Among honorary members are President Marts, Paul Hightower, and Professor Bruce Miller, who was an active member of S. A. K. when he was a Bucknell student.

The Chandelier in University of Minnesota's Northrup Auditorium weighs 4,600 pounds, takes two hours to clean.

Mixed Chorus Begins Work On June Oratorio

The Mixed Chorus has started rehearsing for the commencement oratorio, which is to be Haydn's Mass.

Last Sunday the Melrose Quartet and a special chorus of the Girls' Glee Club went to Sunbury to broadcast but were unable to do so, since the radio was being used to broadcast flood news. However they will give the program next Sunday.

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, the honorary women's and men's fraternities respectively, are giving a joint recital on April the 16th.

Phi Mu Alpha has started working on the fraternity song contest which it sponsors yearly. This year it will be held on April the 29th in the Baptist Church. All fraternities are invited to enter and, if interested, they should get in touch with Charles Edwards. Each fraternity will present two soloists, one vocal the other instrumental, and each will count five percent. The remaining 90 percent will be provided by a chorus of not less than ten voices. The chorus will be required to sing one fraternity song, one song outside of the fraternity field, and **The Bugal Song** by Gilcrest. All soloists must be okayed by the music school.

Freshman Dance Will Be Held April 26th

The yearling class will have the opportunity to shine at their own class dance the evening of April 26, when the Freshmen will hold their **Hop in Tustin Gymnasium.**

To be held on a Friday evening, the affair is open to everyone and dress is informal. Dancing will begin at 8:30, to the music of the Bucknellians, and continue until 12.

The price per couple is **seventy-five cents, and tickets may be obtained** from the committee.

Tennis Fans!
OUR ANNUAL
TENNIS SALE
STARTS
FRIDAY, APRIL 5
New factory strung Rackets and Racket Frames.
PRICE REDUCTIONS range 20% to 30% below regular selling prices.
Big selection of SPALDING, BANCROFT, HALL, KENWELL and LEE Rackets and Frames.
Our RESTRINGING DEPARTMENT is ready to give you PROMPT and SATISFACTORY service.
Fresh Stock W & D, Pennsylvania, and Dunlop Balls.
W.L. Donehower
VARSITY OUTFITTER
424 Market St. Lewisburg

Twelve Boxers Receive Letters At Big Dinner

ThreeSeniorsAwardedTrophy by Coach Reno; Largest No. to Ever Receive Insignia

The largest group of varsity boxers ever to receive varsity letters at one time were accorded the coveted awards at a boxing banquet feting Coach Joseph Reno and his Intercollegiate Championship team sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held in the dining room of the chapter house last Sunday.

Three seniors, Capt. Frank Funair, light-heavyweight champion, Jack Flaugh, former lightweight and welterweight boxer, and Hal Kierce, featherweight champion, received the Joseph Reno Senior Trophies from the coach. These handsome awards are granted at the coach's own expense, to those graduating fighters whom he deems are deserving of this meritorious reward.

In addition to Funair, Flaugh, and Kierce, the varsity "B" was awarded to the following members of the championship team: Juniors, Art Kleindienst, featherweight, Oscar Hoffman, welterweight, and William Brown, manager; sophomores, Cy Trecartin, middleweight intercollegiate champion, Emil Hemming, 165-lb. battler, Ken Bayless, bantamweight, Ed Smith, lightweight, Jay Allison, lightweight, and George Boner, heavyweight.

Sociology Club Sponsors Panel

"Vocational opportunity for all Social Science Students" is the topic of a panel to be led by Professors Sutherland, Parker, Harriman, and Bond, this evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Hunt Hall playroom.

The panel is sponsored by the Sociology Club, and everyone is welcome to attend. This meeting has been designed to be beneficial to the social science students particularly in such fields as religion, psychology, and sociology.

Al Dobroff, president of the Sociology Club has stressed the importance of this meeting and urges a full attendance.

The club has secured a film entitled "The City" which will be shown one month from tonight, the exact date to be announced later. At this meeting the officers for the coming year will be elected. The club is also tentatively bidding for another film entitled "Juvenile Delinquincy".

Boxing Champions

Pictured above is the 1939-1940 boxing champions at their dinner held at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house last week.

Bucknell Students Aid Sunbury Stem Flood Waters And Move Furniture; Officials Give Praise

By Arthur Jacobson

As volunteer flood control workers, a group of Bucknell students worked hand in and with the Sunbury Disaster Committee in checking the waters of the swelling Susquehanna River and in moving personal belongings out of the flooded areas to keep the property loss at a minimum during the first days and nights of the disaster.

The first contingent of Bucknellians arrived on the scene Sunday evening. The boys had plenty to do through the early hours of the morning. Other groups of students were on hand throughout Monday and also Tuesday.

Upon arrival in the city the college men reported to the Committee headquarters at the Fairmount Hotel on the hill in Sunbury. It was to the offices here that all requests for assistance throughout the city were sent. The entire city was divided into two distinct sections with a river of water some hundreds of feet in width separating the two sections. This flood of water cut across Market Street three blocks above the square.

Because of the water, no automobiles could navigate from one side of town to the other. The only means of transportation were the many large State trucks that were being used, and the boats that were brought there.

When a call for assistance came in, a truck-load o men were sent out to answer any need at the point where the call originated. Many of these trucks carried Bucknellians. The boys were called on to move pianos, large radios, refrigerators and other bulky pieces that the residents could not move to the second stories of the houses. In the flooded districts all of the merchandize on the shelves of the stores had to be removed.

After the initial excitement, order reigned in the city. Organization was under the authority of the American Legion. Food was dispensed and cots were set up for the nights at the St. Lutheran Church on the hill. Many citizens sat at the church waiting, hoping that the insecure dikes on the North Branch would not break. Crews of men worked all day trying to build up the wall with sand-bags to hold back the waters that, if released, would flood the entire lower section of the town.

The Bucknell volunteers worked happily at the task. One group, in a truck transporting a piano to a safe place, were beating out tunes on the piano and getting smiles from everyone. Spirits were high all over, and cooperation was extensive.

Often officials thanked the students for the help they gave so willingly. An army major even ventured to say, "When did Bucknell students get so ambitious as to come down and do all this?"

BOOKS DISAPPEAR FROM LIBRARY SHELVES

Students Take Books and Fail to Return Them; Some Are Hard to Replace

By A Staff Reporter

One hundred thousand books! That will be the approximate total in the Carnegie library at the end of this school year, yet with all of the friends of the library endeavoring to build it up, there seems to be a small force opposed to this progress.

This small force of opposition seems to be nothing more, perhaps, than laxity and negligence on the part of many students, who, through no intention of evil, have neglected to sign out for books, and not being reminded of a due date, have not returned them.

The library now has hundreds of cards that represent books purchased by the library, but that can be found nowhere in the library—either on open shelves, stacks, or listed as borrowed books.

This year, especially, it has been noted that several books have been missing, some of which are part of a set, and are extremely difficult and costly to replace, such as a volume from the set of Warner's Library, and the eighteenth volume of the Dictionary of National Biography.

If any student should see any books that have not been signed out, or finds that he has several himself, the library would appreciate it if he would return them.

Hightower Speaks On Placement

Students of Class Form Committee to Aid Bucknell Bureau

The students of Professor Cornelius' advertising class formed a committee this week to aid the Bucknell Placement Bureau in its attempt to help Bucknell students secure positions in their chosen fields upon graduation from the university.

The committee is headed by Gene Hayes, '41, and is composed of the following Bucknellians: vice chairman, Betty McCormick, '41, Wilbur Bisele, '41, Robert Teeter, '41, James Tyson, '40, and Frank Serraro, '41. This group is planning to secure a guest chapel speaker who will address the student body on the subject of employment after graduation. No definite date has been set for this address as yet, but it is expected to take place some time in the near future.

Paul Hightower, the present head of the Bucknell Placement Bureau, is acting as an adviser to the committee, and is giving a series of talks to interested students on the matter of how one can secure employment after graduation.

New Courses Offered In Psychology For B. U. Summer School

In the 1940 Summer School the Department of Psychology is going to offer courses to students interested in some opportunities that will meet their needs. The courses to be offered are:

S99—How to Study, 11:30 — Godcharles.

S100—General Psychology (3 hrs.), 10:00—Godcharles.

S201—Educational Psychology (3 hrs.)—Voris.

S310—Clinical Psychology, 9:00—Harriman.

Professor Harriman in offering this course is going to cooperate with Guidance workshop in Clinical procedure. The workshop will have an entire floor of a college building that it can use and also an adequate library. Everything is being done so that the real students can work practical problems and study at the same time.

Calendar

Friday, April 5
4:30—Band, Band Hall.
2:30-5:30—Radio Workshop, Lit. Aud.
2:30—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall
Senior Ball, Davis Gym.

Saturday, April 6
Competitive Exams—Lit. Aud.
11:00—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall
Kappa Sigma Dance.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Dance.

Sunday, April 7
11:00—All College Service, Lit. Aud.
10-12—Episcopal Church, Hunt Playroom.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall

Monday, April 8
4:30—French Play, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
A. A. U. W.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Demie Play, Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, April 9
4:30—French Play, Bucknell Hall.
8—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7—Demie Play, Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, April 10
4:30—French Play, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7—Demie Play, Lit. Aud.
7:30-9—Band, Band Hall.
7:30—Sigma Tau Delta, Lit. Lounge.

Thursday, April 11
Greek Scholarship Day—Chapel.
7-9—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
6:45-8:00 — Girls' Glee Club, Music School.
5 — National Republican Convention. Lit. Aud.

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1940.

Scholarship

Last Thursday afternoon a special student-faculty committee met with president Marts to start a discussion of some of the scholastic problems on the Bucknell campus. This committee was called by president Marts and was composed of all people who have been working on the scholarship problem on the campus this year.

The first item of business to come up in this meeting was the discussion of the Inter-Fraternity Council resolution which had been presented to the Administrative Council a couple of weeks before and which had been accepted by them with the understanding that the Student-Faculty Congress would approve of the measure or a similar one at its next meeting. This move was carried out to completion yesterday afternoon when the Congress passed on the rule. This resolution is printed elsewhere in the paper, and we will not take the time to repeat it.

However, the gist of the move is to increase the number of quality credits necessary for a person to obtain, to remain in school. The number would be increased five at the end of each year. Thereby, a requirement would be that a person have 20 to return as a sophomore, 50 as a junior, and 85 as a senior. This move was made and endorsed both by the special committee on Scholarship and the Student-Faculty Congress because they both felt that there was a definite need for a strengthening of the requirements, especially in the first two years.

An additional requirement or rather an aid was attached to the motion of the Inter-Fraternity Council at this committee meeting. This amendment stated that at the close of the first year a student might stay in school if he had maintained a 70 percent average and did not have 20 quality credits. Also, it was suggested at this meeting that a Freshman be required to earn 10 quality credits or maintain a 70 percent average at the close of his first semester or be placed on probation for the second semester. In this way, a student would be forced to do some work his first semester in college instead of loafing with the excuse of not being properly adjusted to college life.

In addition to the passing of the above resolution at this special meeting, the group brought up for discussion some fourteen points, all of which deal directly or indirectly with the scholastic problems on the Bucknell campus. These suggestions were placed on the table for the next meeting at which time they will be discussed and perhaps some action taken. Suggestions from the student body on possible ways to solve the scholastic problem here on the campus will be welcomed by this committee and president Marts. Address any solutions or suggestions to the editor of the BUCKNELLIAN, and they will reach this committee at its next meeting.

Perhaps, to some students, these measures seem a little harsh at first glance, but upon further investigation one will discover that in reality the move is a "life saver" for many students. For instance, a student who just barely earns 15 quality credits his first year, finds it twice as hard to earn the required number his second year. Every year in college becomes harder and not easier as a good many people try to rationalize themselves into believing. Take a glance at the engineer's course for example or an accounting course for another one.

Then too, why should a person be allowed to waste two whole years in school when he is going to lose out at the end of these two years anyway. A person is only postponing the inevitable when he fails to make any quality credits his first year and remains in school on 60 percent average. A student wastes his time, his money, and his respect for education if he allows this thing to happen.

In our opinion, this move by the Inter-Fraternity Council is in the right direction. The work of the special committee and the Student-Faculty Congress can go a long way towards correcting and bolstering the present system here at Bucknell.

Church-On-The-Hill

The church service last Sunday morning in the literature building auditorium was perhaps a surprise to a good many students on the campus. It may have seemed to arise from nowhere as there had been no announcement of the service in last week's BUCKNELLIAN. We, therefore, want to give the student body the story on the development of this program.

As a result of the numerous requests of students following "Religion In Life" week, that we consider a possible hiring of a university pastor, president Marts last week invited Roy McCorkle to return to the campus and help in a follow up program of this week. Once he was here on campus, the thought that had been uppermost in the minds of these students who wanted a chance to see how a university pastor might work out blossomed forth into a real idea. Why not have Roy McCorkle hold services on Sunday morning for the time that he was here. With this idea in mind, a meeting was held at the president's house last Friday P. M.

President Marts took charge of the meeting and led the discussion. At this meeting the plan was formed to hold a series of trial services with Roy McCorkle and others acting as a sort of student pastor for the next four weeks. A committee was immediately appointed to work on a program for Sunday. With little more than twenty-four hours to work in, this committee drew up a program and held a Sunday morning service. Some two hundred students attended the service. To our way of thinking, any such demonstration on the part of the student body proves that there is a definite interest in holding such a service. We heartily advocate these services and hope that during this four weeks period, the students who are interested in the obtaining of a student pastor here at Bucknell will attend these services.

The unique and interesting part about these services is the fact that these meetings are being planned for a student audience. The sermon is being directed along the lines that students think, with the definite plan of giving the students something that they want. In addition, the services are being worked out to include as far as possible all three faiths on campus. This is a hard matter to arrange and cannot be worked out fully, but all three faiths are welcome to attend this Sunday morning service.

There is just one regrettable fact concerned with the plans to date. It seems that no matter what is attempted in this world there are always some people who misunderstand the motives behind a move. There are always some who try to read into a simple spontaneous movement such as this, some dire, dreadful consequences. To our mind, such a situation is regrettable both from the standpoint of the cause and from a purely broad-minded viewpoint. But enough of a note of pessimism.

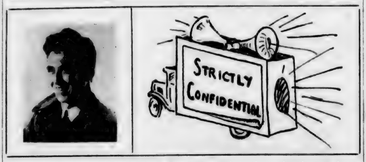
We remind the Bucknell students that here is an opportunity to find out for yourselves whether such a program is desirable here at Bucknell. We do not believe that anyone should be forced or baggered into attending these services. However, the services will be held for the next three weeks, and we will go so far as to say that anyone who attends them will not feel that he has wasted his time. Talk with someone who attended the first one last Sunday.

Telephones

Somewhere in the rules of etiquette for Bucknell students there is a little two or three line sentence which reads something like this: "The use of the telephone in the dormitories or any place on campus for social purposes should be restricted to five minutes by the parties using the phone." This rule is not one enforced by the telephone company or the University; it is one that any sportsmanlike person will obey. For after all, he might be the one who is trying to put through a call sometime, and he knows just how he likes it if the line is continually busy for fifteen or twenty minutes.

In connection with this thought and along the same line while we are on the subject of telephones, we would just like to pass along a fact that came to our ears the other day. A party of Bucknellians had been visiting at Dartmouth over the weekend. One of the persons in the party remarked to us regarding the phones in the girl's dorms. "Do you know, up at State they shut off the phones at 10:00 every night." Now, that certainly is a definite restriction. While here at Bucknell, there is a rule that says no calls may be put through to the girl's dormitories after eleven o'clock, the rule has not been strictly enforced because it was believed that Bucknellians had enough discretion in such cases. That is, they would use the phone after hours only when a necessity arose, and that they wouldn't use the phone all night.

Another common courtesy in connection with telephones has to do with the use of profane language over the phone. No gentleman or no lady would use profanity on a telephone under any circumstances. The use of such language shows only the lack of breeding and nothing else. It is neither smart or does it accomplish any special purpose other than relieving an uncontrollable temper.



Editorial Note: All fools day, the influx of spring, a dose of laughing gas, and a deluge of April Fool editions in our exchanges, all had a strong influence on Columnist Kierce this issue, and as a result, he's in a Puckish mood. Any similarities to persons living, dead, or indifferent are purely confidential and not unintentional. All opinion voiced by Mr Kierce in strictly his own and unnecessarily reflects the viewpoint of the editorial board. Now go on and read the damn thing.

******

FLASH! Six men wer found scooting about in a Tappa Stigma motorcycle, rescuing flood sufferers from their precarious perch atop the Baptist Church steeple. Said one rescuer, "Aw, shucks, it wasn't much." Said another rescuer, "Aw, shucks, it wasn't much." Said still another rescuer, "Aw, shucks, and so forth." But the last remaining rescuer (there were six, but two visited Wainie's) said, "Tell it wasn't."

Flash! Flash! Flash! The great happening for which Bucknell's millions of students have been waiting, has at last happened. By dint of furious balloting, in last minute spurts and gasps, Miss Lizzie Drizzledripple was made Queen of the May. This writer chased thru hell and high water to get the exclusive interview rites and here is the dope.

******

FLASH, FLASK! Gilded Lilypuss (who ought to know) will deliver a speech before the W. C. T. U., the Pilimpian Bevy of Beefy Beauties, and the uninterested public this Tremsday in Fourth floor Hunt Hall on the subject, "My Rubber Undershirt", or "How I keep That Girlish Figure."

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NEWSNOTE: University Chapel was in an uproar this morning when the balcony fell down. Practical joker P. Phidias Thickelbritches gave 67 sleeping snoring students a hot foot and the ceiling caved in when they stamped their feet to put the fire out.

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NEWSNOTE NUMBER TWO: Professor Dinkus Crapplayer made the following startling announcement in his Artistic Engineering Class, "I think", declared 'Crappy'.

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FLASH: Lenny (Killer) Diller and his Brassy Rhythm Mongers will not play for the Senior Brawl tomorrow night because the ticket sale has been limited to such an extent that students have been excluded. Juke-boxes in all the local nite-spots will do a helluva business.

******

BY WAY OF THE KEY-HOLE: Endearingly the college B. M. O. C. said to his wench, "Come, my little gum-drop"——we didn't catch the feminine reply but said B. M. O. C. looked like an all-day sucker.

By Bill Crum

MUCH ADO BY BUCKNELLIANS over the recent flood conditions of the Susquehanna, might well be this week's theme for an extensive case study in mob psychology. This writer had the privilege of occupying a room facing the very edge of the "raging torrent" throughout the early days of this week, after melting snow and spring rains had roused the west branch of the historic river from its geographical turpitude, and converted it into turbulent torrent of muddy, coffee-colored destruction, tumbling its ugly way southward.

HE TOOK ADVANTAGE of his proximity to the scene of the "pseudo disaster", and counted the number of Bucknellians who trekked from their

(Continued on page 5.)

ARROW CLASSICS

1. The authentic Gordon Dover oxford shirt ranks first with undergraduates because of the distinctive button-down roll collar that curves away from the tie-knot. (Dubbed semester shirt because of its longevity).

Gordon Dover

2. The Sussex, a new Arrow shirt for fall, has a low drape and moderately wide-spreed collar. Currently favored in England, the Arrow Sussex is destined to be a campus must. Very smart and flattering.

Sussex

3. For fall tab shirts should comprise ¼ of your wardrobe. Their jaunty appearance add dignity and poise. The Windsor tab collar has square cut points with a higher band around the neck. A prerequisite for those men with a propensity for long necks.

Windsor Tab

All Arrow shirts are Mitoga cut and Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). In whites and neat patterns — almost a give away at $2 and $2.50. All sleeve lengths and neck sizes.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

Style Begins with the Collar

Arrow collars on Arrow shirts are styled with a touch of genius. Enhanced by neat patterns, their precision fit and soft drape make them campus classics. See your Arrow dealer today for the smartest, newest shirts for college men. $2. All Arrows are Sanforized-Shrunk with fabric shrinkage less than 1%.

ARROW SHIRTS

Letters

Fellow Bucknellians:

Judging from the spirit which supported Will Osborne at the Junior Prom, and several remarks which were passed by students of other colleges on that dance, it seems to me that we most certainly could improve the spirit at the Senior Ball very much.

At the Junior Prom we had an excellent orchestra, but due to the lack of applause and support, we did not inspire the orchestra to put their "stuff" into their music.

With Glen Miller here Friday nite, let's back up the orchestra with a true Bucknell Spirit, and show them that we do appreciate good music and specialities.

Yours for more Spirit,
Don Craig

Student Church Speaker

Dr. Nixon of Colgate Rochester Divinity School will speak on the subject of "Inward Security In An Insecure World."

The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

WHO'S ALL WET?

Slinging the bull is the only sport in full force on the campus right now, so wethinks we'll try our hand at the distinguished pastime. Anyway we never did have much regard for sports writers who confined their activities solely to witnessing the stuff they write about. Oh boy, here's our chance to star with the rest of the fellows!

We wish there were more people like Mel Jaffe on the campus to provide us with some interesting sports news when things get duller than that hunting knife you used to pry open the door the other night. The former football manager dipped into the water next to the Sammy house last Sunday, found it to his liking, and swam the full distance across the swollen stream. And just because the creek is named Bull Run is no reason to doubt the authenticity of this tale. One hundred Bucknellians saw the feat, and 100 Bucknellians just can't be wrong. Clad only in a pair of bathing trunks, the fellow seemed perfectly at home in the muddy waters. Knowing Jaffe comes from Brooklyn, we weren't surprised at the performance. Anyone who swims in the Coney Island aqua certainly ought to be able to take a plunge into the stuff they have around here. We suggest that the two dollars he received, since he took the dip merely for pleasure, be contributed to the building fund. Always did say we needed a swimming pool around here.——And what are the rules for water polo?——

$$$$$$$$

NOTHING TO SAY

Coach Al Humphreys reports that the grid team had their first outdoor practice on Tuesday. "Can't say anything yet". Baseball coach John Sitarsky says the same. But if you ask John Plant about the track team you get a different story. They had their first outdoor practice on Monday. Not only did we have a time trying to get a word from these wiemen, but we couldn't even get a prediction from Joe Buzas. Al and Bus Blum did say Johnny was packing 10 nine to win the league, but Johnny asked them when he started to talk in his sleep.

The only safe prediction right now is that the golf team ought to have a good season again this year. It took an undefeated season to put the linksmen in the spotlight last year. And look what it did for them. The "swingsters" are sporting letters and a darn good schedule this year.

$$$$$$$$

ODDS AND ENDS

Bill, the linotype operator, is doing his best to help make this column more valuable. Look at the dollar signs he put between the sections.——This fellow George Haines, frosh basketball sensation, dean's list man, and what not, looks good in football practice they tell us. They say he throws a dandy pass.——

WARNING TO THE INFIRMARY —Intramural baseball season is loitering around the corner. Remember last year!——After attending the Model League we're starting to wonder what's going to happen to the Olympics this year. How about getting Engard, Engard, and the others to fight it out on the playing field? It's a whole lot more fun.——

$$$$$$$$

ODD JOTINGS

This is our first chance to congratulate Joe Reno and his crew of cutthroats for their brilliant defense of their boxing title. Presentation of the Joseph Rena trophies to seniors Frank Funair, Hal Kierce, and Jack Flaugh helps to bring this up to date.——Tom "Pottstown" Jones, who used to be a star along with Hinkle and played with him on the Green Bay Packers was in town recently. The big gridder, who later played with the Giants, and coached a pro football team last fall, will umpire in the Piedmont baseball league this summer.——Did anyone notice what Wisconsin did to that supposedly great State boxing team during our Easter vacation? Something like 6½ to 1½. Guess they really grow them tough out West.——Our red cloth has been stolen. Can't get anymore bull.——

******

Male vs. Female item: West Virginia University telephone operators report that the men are the most courteous over the phone, that women make the most intelligent phone conversationalists.

******

More than 225 pounds of bread are baked daily in the Arkansas A. & M. College bakery.

Football Team Holds Workout Out Of Doors

Passing Stressed by Coach as Weight of Squad Is Lighter than Usual

DUEGER INJURES ANKLE IN GYM

By Dick Gray

Following what appeared to be the march of the nine old men from Davis gym to Memorial Stadium last Tuesday afternoon, the Bison football squad began outdoor Spring practice. The first practice as formerly scheduled was called off due to hindering weather conditions, the same that brought all the flood trouble in surrounding regions last week.

There was a predominance of stiff-leggedness, creaking leather and joints as Chief Gridiron sages Humphreys and Blum took the Spring fever out of most of the men in a series of preliminary warm-ups, and block-ups, also occasional crack-ups. Practice finished in regular scrimmage, with a run up the stadium hill and around through the back door to the dressing rooms as an afterthought.

So far none of the positions are definitely filled. Passing practice is being stressed. The weight of this year's squad strikes a fairly light average, and the team will depend more upon click passes and quick kicks than on line plunges and slow drives.

Steve Sokol, who up to the time has been maneuvering through the basketball, has been shifted to center. Ed Glass is out again after a six-months' lay-up resulting from an injury incurred in pre-season practice last fall. New men just added to the squad are George Haines, frosh basketball star, alternating at quarter and halfback positions, Bill Bell, commuter from Danville who is working out at tackle, and Jim Moore, Woodbury guard. Mike Pegg, co-captain of last year's varsity team who graduates this June, has been out for the last few days to help the centers and passers.

The first casualty of the season occurred early last week, even before outdoor practice started. LaVerne Dueger, junior quarterback, sprained his ankle jumping on the spring board in the gymnasium.

Aviation Club Plans Sky Trip

Flight over Bucknell from Sunbury Airport Postponed because of Flood Waters

All the members of the flying club will be able to realize their dreams of air travel this following weekend. Arrangements had been made for the members to take a trip from the Sunbury airport over Bucknell and back, but due to the flooded condition of the flying field the proposed trip will be put off for a week. The plane is a four place Stinson, and the passengers may have the opportunity to take the controls a few moments.

This coming month the club will present, on the campus, colored movies made by the Pan American Airlines. The arrangements have been made but the date is not as yet definitely set, although when they are shown they will be open to the public.

At the last meeting Don Stolz, '40, was taken into the club as an active member. He is an enthusiast of aviation and will prove himself an asset to the organization, though he has only a short time to be here as an undergraduate member. Any student who is interested enough in aviation and the work of the club can get information about the meetings, etc., from Bob Hulbert, Delta Sigma house.

On the basis of new research, Harvard University geologists estimate that civilization on the North American continent is 25,000 years old.

******

A new cyclotron at Washington University (St. Louis) will require 78 tons of special steel.

Full Course CHICKEN & WAFFLE DINNER 60c
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
HOTEL LEWISBURGER

BOWER CONTINUES TO LEAD BOWLERS

Demies Beat Kappa Sigs by 4 to 0 Count; West College Scores

Heavy scoring in the Interfraternity Bowling League highlighted last Monday night's bowling activity as three teams returned to action at the Stover alleys.

Kerm Bower of the Demie team remained in the front of the bowling parade by banging the pins for a 197, the highest score of the evening. He sandwiched this score between a 175 and a 169 to take net total honors for the evening. The Demies took a 4-0 count from the Kappa Sigs. In the other match the West College Wildcats registered some fancy scoring to win three points from the Men's Dining Hall.

Will all bowlers please leave the scores at the alleys, for, otherwise, an accurate record of points won and lost can not be kept. Also, this article could be written with more completeness if all the scores were available.

Debaters Fly To New York

Television Debate Is Held in New York Yesterday with Columbia as Foe

John J. McKenna, '41, and Ray Underwood, '39, together with Professor Oliver of the speech department will return to the campus sometime today following their Television Debate in New York City last night. The two Bucknell men and the professor went to New York by plane yesterday morning from the Williamsport airport. They were originally scheduled to leave from Sunbury, but that field was covered by the flood waters.

The Bucknellians traveled to New York in a special plane sent to Williamsport to carry them by Eddie Rickenbacker, president of the Eastern Air Lines. Captain Eddie Davis was the pilot for the trip. The ship left the Williamsport air depot at about nine a. m. Wednesday morning.

The television debate, the (first) to be sent over the air was put on the ether waves at 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. last night over the NBC studios in Radio City. Columbia University was the opposing team in the debate.

MUCH ADO-

(Continued from page 2)

worm, dry rooms to make an optimistic pilgrimage to an anticipated "shrine of horror". No less than 50 of them passed his window in one hour, on their way riverward. They stood close enough to the water to get their feet convincingly wet, and murmured ejaculations and hopeful conjectures as to how high the water would rise before the crest was reached.

THE WRITER ALSO had the opportunity to witness two collegians, Mr. Damnfoolishness and his brother, take a canoe out into the flood's dangerous current and sapsize it. These two valiant Bucknellians actually risked their lives in the cause of science. You see, they were trying to determine whether or not there really was a flood condition existing along the Susquehanna, and the only way they could prove such a purely hypothetical proposition was to nearly drown themselves. What more convincing proof could any man ask?

WELL, DEPRESSING AS IT MAY BE, we must recognize the fact that flood conditions no longer exist along the west branch of the Susquehanna. We look wistfully at the muddy lowlands which but a few short days ago were filled with gloriously thrilling water. How grandly satisfying is trepidation when one has the assurance of safety with which to appreciate it!

Fifty years ago the University of Mississippi provided its students with a dry storage space where they might leave their guns when they arrived at school.

BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGINS OUT OF DOORS

Kessler Leads Team in Workout on North Field; Sitarsky Seeks More Pitchers

With Captain Jack Kessler at the helm and the groundskeepers busily hoeing out the infield, it looks as if, despite hail and high water, that the Bucknell Bisons will have a ball club this year.

On such places as have from time to time appeared above water, the practice sessions have proceeded with minor aquatic interruptions. With Spring apparently taking over, the boys have abandoned the gym for regular outdoor sessions on the North Field.

Leading the group of returning lettermen are Captain Kessler, Joe Buzas, and Harry Doenges, nucleus of last year's infield; and outfielders Gil Heikie, Bob Nolan, and George Klick, a converted backstop.

Pitching chores will provide the chief worries for Coach John Sitarsky, for from his '39 staff only Ralph Livengood and Joe Buzas are available. Sophomores Emil Hemming and Emil Kordish, and Paul Clark, '41, are likely looking prospects, while frosh twirlers seeking suits are: Chick Eldridge, Joe Shorin, and Stan Baer.

Despite the retarding effects of the local deluge, Coach Sitarsky looks for a successful season, for last year's team, working under a similar handicap, won six of its first seven encounters.

Batting drills and infield practice will accompany the intense toil of the pitchers, who of course, will receive most attention. Chief infield problem seems to be the filling of the third base post, left vacant when George Cummings, '39, incumbent, failed to return to school.

Daily workouts will continue up until the season's opener, an away tilt with the Susquehanna nine.

At the University of the South, each junior elected to Phi Beta Kappa is given a $100 scholarship.

Fifteen Games On Tennis Roster

Loss of Veterans Will Be Severe Handicap for Team; Duke Scheduled

Facing their toughest schedule in recent years, the Bison netmen crippled by the loss of their number one and number two men, will open the season in two weeks when they face a seasoned Gettysburg team on the University courts.

Appearing for the first time on a Bucknell tennis schedule is Duke, rated as one of the best teams in the South. The Orange and Blue men are also anticipating a little trouble when they face Muhlenberg, Lehigh, and State.

Expecting to take the place of Steele and MacCall are two of last years veterans Cronk and Richardson. Bill Carson is also slated to give plenty of trouble in the fight for the vacant positions.

The following is the schedule for the season:

April 18	Gettysburg	Here
April 22	Lebanon Valley	Here
April 26	Juniata	Away
April 27	Duke	Here
May 1	State	Away
May 3	Bloomsburg	Here
May 4	Susquehanna	Here
May 8	Lehigh	Away
May 9	Muhlenberg	Away
May 13	F. and M.	Here
May 15	Dickinson	Away
May 18	Susquehanna	Away
May 20	Lebanon Valley	Away
May 21	Juniata	Here
May 25	Temple	Away

Baseball Picture Is Shown Here

The picture "Baseball", sponsored by General Food Corporation in collaboration with Ford Frick, President of the National League, was shown before a capacity crowd last Thursday evening, March 28, in the Literature auditorium.

Opening scenes showed memories of the founding of baseball at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839. The next few scenes showed present day's Cooperstown with the National Museum of Baseball called the Hall of Fame. Herein rests the bust of Bucknell's own Christy Mathewson.

The picture featured stars of the National league such as Joe Medwick, Mel Ott, Lombardi, Lloyd Waner, Bill Lee, "Pepper" Martin, and other outstanding players.

The art of hitting and fielding the respective positions, sliding, defensive play, and "bunting for a hit", were explained and illustrated by the above players.

These pictures are shown in high schools and colleges throughout the country.

WRITING CONTEST OPEN TO STUDENTS

Scribner's Commentator Sponsors Prize Article Writing; First Place Award Is a Job

The Scribner's Commentator magazine has just announced a Prize Article Contest which will be open to all undergraduate students in American colleges.

A unique feature of the contest will be the awarding of a staff position on the Scribner's Commentator as the first prize. In addition to this prize there are eighteen other cash prizes which will be given to the next best articles.

The secona prize will be two hundred dollars in cash; third prize will be fifty dollars in cash; and sixteen prizes of twenty-five dollars in cash.

The first prize of a job on the publication offers a position on the staff with regular salary for the period June to October, or longer if the winner does not have to return to college. Anyone that is an undergraduate may enter. Announcements of the contest have been posted on the bulletin boards of all fraternity

(Continued on page 8.)

Advertise in "The Bucknellian"

Rubberized Make-Up Capes at 20c each
See our new spring line of HAND BAGS at $1.00 each
HERMAN & LEISER

Golf Schedule Is Released

Eight Matches Will Be Played with Two Pending; Veterans Return to Strengthen Squad

With the announcement of the 1940 golf schedule, the Bucknell varsity golf team has less than two weeks in which to prepare for its first contest.

Four members of last season's undefeated squad will again be candidates for team positions. Among those returning are last year's No. 1 man, Bill Johnson; Wilbur Bloete, No. 3; and John Britton and Fred Clark, Nos. 4 and 5 respectively.

Other promising players are Fred Clark, 1939 Intramural champ, Bud Vanderrbilt, Joe Diblin, and William Ramage, a freshman from San Francisco, California.

Varsity mentor is Harold Evans, and Bill Johnson, '40, is manager. The incompleted schedule:

April 15	West Chester	Away
April 17	Univ. of Baltimore	Home
April 27	Univ. of Delaware	Home
May 9	West Chester	Home
May 11	Temple	Home
May 17	F. and M.	Away
May 18	Dickinson	Away
May 23 or 24	W. and J.	Home
		(Pending)

Dates for matches with Penn State and Lafayette pending.

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Evanston, Illinois, high school students, assembling in their auditorium, to hear the Coe College band, waited half an hour, discovered there had been a 30-day error in dates.

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A University of Iowa student statistician has completed tests showing that co-eds of that institution use enough lipstick in a year to paint five barns.

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Two-thirds of the Badger state's lawyers are graduates of the University of Wisconsin law school.

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Wm. Faulkner—THE HAMLET
Richard Llewellyn—HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
Richard Wright—NATIVE SON
Walter D. Edmonds—CHAD HANNA
Mortimer J. Adler—HOW TO READ A BOOK
Erskine Caldwell—TROUBLE IN JULY
Conrad Aiken—CONVERSATION
Jules Romain—VERDUN
Granville Hicks—FIGURES IN TRANSITION
Gassner—TWENTY BEST PLAYS
Bernard Sobel—THE THEATRE HANDBOOK
Oscar Levant—SMATTERING OF IGNORANCE
Taylor Caldwell—EAGLES GATHER
Also a large collection of the latest ART and GARDEN Books at
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THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Music School To Give Recital April 10th

Varied Program Will Be Offered in Baptist Church at 8:15 p. m.

The School of Music of Bucknell University will present its students in a recital on Wednesday evening, April 10, at 8:15 o'clock in the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg. The program follows:

Piece Heroique ..... Franck
James Jones, organist

The Maid With the Flaxen Hair ..... —Debussy

The Spinning Song ..... Mendelssohn
Clara Jean Walton, pianist

Bird Song ..... Curran
Laurel Herrman, soprano

Rhapsody VI ..... Liszt
Darina Tuhy, pianist

O del mio dolce ardor ..... Gluck
Dorthey Oaks, contralto

Prelude and fugue in D major—Bach
Richard Sherwood, organist

Mazurka in B minor ..... Chopin
Ballade in D minor "Edward" ..... —Brahms
Adelaide Delluva, pianist

A Memory ..... Ganz
Now sleeps the crimson petal ..... —Quilter
Richard Krebs, baritone

Adoration ..... Borowski
John Oberdorf, violinist

Scherzo in B flat minor ..... Chopin
Walter Babbitt, pianist

ECONOMICS DEPART. OFFERS FOUR COURSES

Summer School Classes Will Include One on Social Security by Peterson

The Economics Department will offer four Summer School courses in Economics. They are:

S103—Principles of Economics (3 hrs.), 7:30—Peterson.

S105—Principles of Accounting (3 hrs.), 9:00—Heath.

S223—Labor and Personnel Problems (3 hrs.), 11:30—Heath.

S253—Problems of Security (3 hrs.), 10:00—Peterson.

The course taught by Prof. Heath, **Labor and Personnel Problems**, is a requirement for students working for a Guidance Counselor Certificate. This course will deal with problems of labor and personnel, relationship of labor and capital, and will also show methods of handling labor and personnel problems.

Professor Peterson spent last summer in the Scandinavian countries studying their social security projects. It is universally known that in these countries these projects have met with a great deal of success, and so this course that he is to teach in the Summer School, **Problems of Security**, should be an interesting one, for it will deal with the old age and unemployment insurance problems.

Delegates Return From Convention

Model League Group Meets Flood Conditions on Trip from Hobart

Six convention-worn delegates to the Model League of Nations Peace Assembly, held at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N. Y. returned Sunday at varying hours and by a diversity of routes. Upstate weather made traveling very difficult.

Of the six, Jack Leather, Arthur Slade and Frederick Golden preferred the train which landed them in the wilds of Milton in the wee hours. John Brush and Ted Kandle braved the pouring rain and sleet and ventured to hitch-hike, while Jeanne Rockwell traveled with fellow delegates from Franklin and Marshall College.

The group, representing Great Britain, felt satisfied with the results of the conference, that of drawing up of Peace Plans, since most all of the measures backed by them were put through successfully. These included the outlawing of sanctions, establishment of regional federations, regional banks, a general reduction of tariff walls, and the sponsoring of free trade.

Speakers of the Assembly included Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, and Mr. H. Duncan-Hall. The Rapporteur of the Constitutional Commission was Noah Fehl, of Bucknell.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Staff Editor Interviews New Queen Of Bucknell Campus After Selection By Popular Vote; Life Is Open Book

By Hal Kierce, '40

One of the most fortunate girls in the Women's College this week is Ann Randle, blonde sophomore, whose pulchritude won her the coveted position of Campus Beauty Queen in the recent contest sponsored by this paper in conjunction with the All-American Coed Contest of Paramount Pictures-Radio and Movie Guide Magazine.

After the final tabulations had been completed last weekend, there occurred the first inter-editor squabble of the current season. It seemed that every member of the staff—from the nonexistent morgue editor to "his nibs", the editor, wanted an interview with the glamor girl of the campus. Guess who won?

A tall, fun-loving girl, Miss Randle consented to a personal interview only after we had produced our press cards, budget cards, letter from the editor, working papers, and other credentials. Seems she's been suspicious of strangers ever since the recent spy scares from Europe.

Pertinent facts about the queen are: sorority: Delta Delta Delta; height: 5 feet, seven inches; age: 19 years; weight: (she's on a diet); color: lovely; hair: blonde; eyes: green.

But now for little-known facts about the now-famous coed: writes letters home to Waukesha, Wisconsin ——she likes dancing, dating, reading, painting, and swimming —— is artistically-inclined —— her favorite actress is Katherine Cornell —— favorite dance band is Jan Savitt —— likes "sweet" music best of all, her favorite current top tune is "You, Darling" —— wants to be a career girl —— would like to live in New York City and work at Fashion Illustrating —— hates gossipers, but confessed to indulging in same —— likes to drive coupes (with rumble seats) —— favorite color is brown —— dislikes practical jokes.

A major in French, our heroine rooms in Harris Hall with another coed oft in the campus eye—Drum major Jane Colteryahn —— she enrolled in B. U. mainly because the sound of the name "Buck-nell" appealed to her —— she likes fortune-telling, but says she doesn't believe in it —— does her "wishing-well" in the Inquirer every day, however —— loves to travel —— preferably alone —— admits to being a dreamer —— likes Indians (friend of the Pottowamines) —— dislikes subway trains—says people in them usually need a good scrubbing —— would like to marry after a successful career, but doesn't want to live in the suburbs —— thinks suburban life is stagnation and a stereotype.

Returning to contemporary campus subjects, Miss Randle professed a taste for World Literature and a dislike for Personal Hygiene Course ("ceiling was mutual") —— she prefers small classes to large ones but does not like being called on too much —— doesn't like to study but considers it a necessary evil —— likes the campus better in the autumn than in the spring —— was excited by the recent flood (who wasn't?) —— thinks Bucknell needs a Student Union where both sexes could establish friendly contacts.

After much serious contemplation, the stunning interviewee gave her specifications for the Man-About-The-Campus: He must be taller than she —— must be better liked and respected more by his fellow men than women —— must be intelligent —— must dress well (but not as a fop) —— doesn't have to be good-looking, but absolutely and positively must have a sense of humor (and a good one) —— must be able to wear casual clothes and tails with similar ease —— must be a good dancer. Can you fill the bill?

ACP Stories For This Week

"I hope you never belong to Youth with a capital 'Y'. You ought not to be marked off as a special pressure group because of your age, just as women shouldn't be marked off because of their sex. You are not a special class, but citizens." Mrs. Robert Taft, wife of the G. O. P. presidential hopeful, told University of Minnesota collegians the place they ought to assume in national affairs.

"Some years ago sororities were criticized for being undemocratic. They were not governed and disciplined as they are now. They now all work together to improve the situation on all campuses." Helen Froelich of National Park College commends the present trend of Greek group cooperation.

"So long as the state pays the expense of junior college education at the state university or the state teachers college, there is every reason why it should also participate in the expense of local public junior colleges which operate on the same level." Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, thumps for state support of junior colleges.

EDUCATION NEWS

Dr. Sauvain is offering in the 1940 Summer School a course on Elementary School Supervision. He was for many years a supervisor of elementary schools, and at present is supervising the elementary school in Sunbury.

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The Summer School catalogue for 1940 is off the press, and is available to all students desiring one. There are enough copies for all. Ask for one at the Education Office, 114 East Wing.

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A round table discussion was held last Thursday at 4:45 p. m. over station WKOK at Sunbury on the Chinese Relief Question. Those taking part were: Dr. T. Z. Koo, guest speaker at last week's chapel, and three students—George Lusk, Peggy Davis, and Walter Babbitt.

Also on Friday at 4:45 K. S. Lee, famed Chinese broadcaster touring this country spoke on the Christian Broadcasting in China. Mr. Lee is a very close friend of Mr. Marts, and was visiting Mr. Marts while he was in this section.

EDUCATION OF CHINESE IS DONE FOR $10.00

American Student Would Have Hard Time Holding Self within Money Limit

Do you think you're having a hard time with College? If you do, try getting your education the Chinese way.

According to a writer in the Columbia University Spectator, you start off by cutting your food allowance down to 15c a week—including all meals. For shelter you can spend 5c a week, if you can't find anything cheaper, but you must plan your budget so you don't spend more than $10 a year, for your entire support; food, clothing, shelter, and books. Dorms hold 30 to a room.

Classes start at 6:30 a. m. That is so that they'll be over by ten when "Japanese visitors" are likely to begin arriving. When that happens you run to a nearby cave, if your campus is lucky enough to have a cave, and classes, if unfinished, continue in there until the bombs stop falling.

Books and college equipment are very little bother. Most of such material was destroyed in the eastern universities. Since then the remainder of your college har travelled about three thousand miles on foot and set itself up in a few old farmhouses in the west. Here, the information available comes out of the professor's knowledge, and a few notes and books that were light enough to carry. For recreation you can take turns with your thousand colleagues, playing with the one basketball.

Dr. Jager To Talk To C.P.B. Members

Dr. Davis Heads Group Which Will Hear Noted Educator

Three outstanding Pennsylvania educators, including Dr. F. H. Jager, Chief of the Department of Guidance, United States Office of Education, in Washington, D. C., will give the feature addresses at the spring meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Branch of the National Vocational Guidance Association on Saturday, April 27, at Hershey, Pa.

Eighty-three C. P. B. members are expected to attend this important educational conclave, which will convene promptly at 9:30 a. m. in the Little Theatre section of the Community Building at Hershey. All Pennsylvania teachers, administrators, placement officers, counselors, NYA workers, and guidance workers are cordially invited to attend the all-day session.

Dr. Jager, who is noted for his work in guidance, will deliver two lectures at the forenoon meeting. His topic at 10:40 o'clock will be, "Source Material For Guidance Work And Its Approximate Cost", which is pertinent at this time. Climaxing the meeting, Dr. Jager will relate "The Guidance Program of the United States Office of Education" at 12:30.

Other well-known educators and men closely associated with the continuous educational process who will appear on the lecture platform are Dr. M: R. Trabue, Dean of the School of Education at Pennsylvania State College, and Mr. N. E. Gladfelter, Registrar at Temple University.

Dr. Trabue will speak on the subject, "How To Select Pupils For and Guide Them Into Various Courses". Again the guidance theme will key note the address, "Guiding The Student From School To College" is the topic which Dr. Gladfelter has chosen. Various reports will also be given at this meeting.

A well-rounded recreational program is planned for the afternoon session. A special meeting of this Central Pennsylvania organization will be held at Lewisburg on July 18 in cooperation with the Bucknell University Guidance Workshop, Dr. F. G. Davis, Bucknell University president of the C. P. B., has announced.

Oregon State College owns a 14-foot section of Douglas fir, alleged to be one of the mythical Paul Bunyan's poker chips.

HANDBALL COMPETITION REACHES SEMI-FINALS

Vanderbilt Faces Mundry in One Bracket; Other Has Four Men Left in Fight

The intramural handball tournament of 1940, nearing its closing stages, finds Bud Vanderbilt and Jim Mundry ready to oppose each other in the lower bracket, while in the upper bracket two matches still remain to be completed, Rehkamp vs. Mann and Bielanowski vs. Campbell.

Vanderbilt in his most recent match defeated Jack Noonan in a very closely-waged battle. The affair went to three games, Vanderbilt winning the first 21-13, only to have Noonan take the next by 23-21 count. But Vanderbilt pulled out with a 21-19 win in the final game. This qualifies Vanderbilt to meet Jim Mundry, who defeated Marv Gerla for the championship of the lower bracket. The only match played in the upper bracket went to Randy Campbell, who defeated Matty Weinberg 16-14, 15-6.

Discography

By Bob Lambert

BOB CROSBY — **You, You Darlin'** and **With The Wind And The Rain In Your Hair.** These sides are extremely well done. The balance is perfect, and both vocals and instrumentation fit the mood admirably. (Decca 3018).

FATS WALLER—**Black Maria** and **The Moon Is Low** (Bluebird 10624). Fats does an excellent job all the way through—especially good is the piano in **Moon** and the clarinet in **Maria.**

JACK TEAGARDEN — **Can't We Talk It Over** and **The Blues** (Varsity 8218). The stuff is there and it's mellow.

BILLIE HOLIDAY — **The Man I Love** and **Night and Day** (Vocalion 5377). When a vocalist as thrilling as Holiday sings songs as great as these the result can only be perfection.

CASA LOMA — **Would'st Could I But Kiss Thy Hand, Oh Babe** and **Watching the Clock. Wouldst** is cleverly arranged with the brasses and Pee Wee Hunt at their best and **Watching** has Kenny Sargeant singing. (Decca 3016).

JOHNNY GREEN — **Irene** and **I Walk With Music** (Royale 1848). Two "smooth" sides with Jack Smith handling the vocals.

HARLAN LEONARD—**My Gal Sal** and **Hairy Joe Jump** (Bluebird 10625). Publicity agents claim great things for this new band from Kansas City. Judging from this record the claims are not entirely upheld. Granted the band is good—but not that good.

GEORGE AULD—**With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair** and **Sweet Sue** (Varsity 8212). Kay Foster's vocal in **Wind and Rain** and Auld's tenor in **Sweet Sue** are the standouts in this coupling, which is probably Auld's last with this band.

BOBBY HACKETT — **Bugle Call Rag** and **Dardanella** (Vocalion 5375). Not up to the Hackett standard, but still worth hearing are these two fast standards.

SIDNEY BECHET — **Indian Summer** and **Preaching Blues** (Bluebird 10623). The greatest soprano saxist in history doesn't show that fact on these two uninspired and lifeless sides.

HILDEGARDE — An album of Rogers and Hart hits. This album of six sides is all one could ask for in show music. Hildegarde, who never cuts a bad side outdid herself this time.

Another new company made it's appearance on the record front. The Nocturne records so far aren't very good, with the possible exception of one side featuring Per La Centra singing with a Jerry Sears string combination. It looks promising for better stuff in the future though.

JOHNNY GREEN—**Body and Soul** and **Out Of Nowhere** (Royale 1836). Green leads one of the best society orchestras today, and he wrote both tunes. In other words the record is quite okay.

Other recent records include: Billie Holiday's **You're A Lucky Guy** and **You're Just A No-Account** (Vocalion 5302). It's good but she's done much better. **Ja-Da** and **It's the Tune That Counts** by Leo Watson's orchestra (Decca 2959), that features a whacky vocal chorus in each side. Two new piano solos by Earl Hines (Bluebird 10555). George Auld and the old Art Shaw orchestra doing **The Joke Box Jump** and **This Is Romance** (Varsity 8159)—both sides are just fair. Louis Prima is now leading a large band and he calls his style Gleeby Rhythm. Just what this is isn't very clear, but you can listen to **Say Si Si** and **To You Sweetheart, Aloha** (Varsity 8170) and try to figure it out.

The Coffee House
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A TALK TO OUR MERCHANTS

The Editors of the "Bucknellian" being interested in all matters that concern newspapers, necessarily study ADVERTISING. We notice that the MERCHANTS in the big cities, who have built up great businesses through advertising, are always having SALES. These sales seem to come at regular periods. For instance, there is the January "White Sale", which is so well established that it has become a tradition in Department Store Merchandising.

Customers know there will be such a sale, and they plan to take advantage of it. They make lists of their needs and stock up for the year at these sales. The result is that they buy more goods than they otherwise would, and the merchant sells more goods than he could otherwise dispose of. Even though his profit is small, the total turn-over is so large that he nets a worth while return. Both merchant and customer are well satisfied.

We trust you will not misunderstand us when we suggest that the time is ripe in Lewisburg for just such an effort. The students will soon leave. If you do not sell now some of the goods on your shelves, you will never be able to dispose of them. Why not start the custom of a "CLEAN-UP SALE", when both you and the students can benefit? Wouldn't such a sale be of profit to you if it, too, become a tradition. We believe it would.

The "Bucknellian" will carry your message to every STUDENT in college. In that respect you have an advantage over city merchants. There is no paper that reaches all their customers. The "Bucknellian" goes to absolutely every STUDENT in the UNIVERSITY.

Bucknell Player Listed On All-Star Team-NEP League

George Haines, Flashy Forward Picked on First Squad; Culbertson Is on Second

George Haines, stellar forward on this year's Bucknell Frosh quintet, has been named to the Northeastern Pennsylvania Basketball League All-Star team which the five circuit coaches selected last week.

Michael "Red" Wallace, Scranton Jay-Vee's sharp-shooting forward, and Haines were unanimous choices for the first team forward positions. Wallace won the league individual scoring honors, with Haines a close second.

University of Scranton's pennant-winning Jay-Vee's also placed their shifty pivotman, Earl Notchik, on the mythical N. E. P. league all-star team. Hal Evans of Scranton-Keystone, and Ross, Wyoming Seminary were chosen for the guard positions of the all-league combination.

The second team included John Finn and Bud Owen, both of Bucknell Junior College at the forward spots, the six-foot Carl Cunningham also of B. J. C. at center, Vic Urban of the Junior College and Joe Culbertson, cool-headed Bison guard, form the back-court combination. Although Bucknell Junior College was unable to place any men of the first-string team, they did succeed in gaining four out of five places on the second team.

Coaches who selected the all-circuit stars were John J. Sitarsky, Bucknell University; Edward "Pop" Jones, University of Scranton Frosh; Norman E. Smith, Wyoming Seminary; Samuel Lee, Scranton-Keystone Jr. College; and Walter L. Thomas, Bucknell Jr. College.

While exploring in Death Valley, College of the Pacific students keep in touch with their campus by short wave radio.

It would take a student 184 years to complete all the courses offered by the University of Pittsburgh.

BASKETBALL TEAM EATS CELERY--WINS

Ohio State Team Has Diet of This Vegetable Instead of Beef Steak

For some people it's carrots, for Popeye it's spinach, but for the Ohio State University's basketball team the secret of strength and success was just plain celery.

A few hours before a recent game, the supermen of the hardwood sat down to a light dinner. Big Bill Sattler was the first man to reach for his knife and fork. He found the knife but the fork had gone with the wind. All the other players likewise experienced the same phenomena. All the meahmen roared as one, "How can we eat steak without a fork?"

"You're not eating steak tonight, boys", beamed Coach Olsen, "steak is a thing of the past. Tonight you're having toast, honey, tea and celery. Celery with lots of salt."

Now a basketball player never argues with the coach if he wants to keep on being a basketball player. So the boys ate celery with lots of salt.

No one, however (not even a basketball player), is going to eat celery with lots of salt without asking why. So they asked why and were informed that according to a recent scientific survey made at Harvard University salt and celery are good things for people who want to win basketball games.

After their crunchy repast, the quintet won the game, 58 to 52, which certainly speaks well for celery, to say nothing of the team.

Sweaters Given To B Members

Jack Kessler, president of the Bucknell "B" Club, has announced that the organization will donate the varsity sweaters only to those athletes entitled to them for the first time.

This statement refers to the soccer, football, basketball, and boxing men who have not won their letters in the past.

Formerly, it was the custom to award a man his letter, and then having been elected into the "B" club, he was privileged to purchase a varsity sweater. Kessler pointed out that this new practice will be continued as long as the students support the organization in the fine manner which they have this year.

Women's Sports

By Gladys Chudomelka

Under the leadership of Helen Meek, '41, the winter sports program comes to an end April 4. Next week Fran Gilson, '41, manager, starts her spring schedule.

W*****S

The spring sports are ping pong, badminton, tennis, golf, archery, and baseball. Ping pong and badminton, as individual contests, will start indoors. The other sports must wait for nice weather. Baseball will be intersorority this year.

W*****S

Entering its last week, providing no interruptions occur, sorority basketball has two undefeated teams, S. C. C. and Alpha Chi Omega. The lead in the competition goes to the S. C. C. aggregation because of their four wins to Alpha Chi's three.

W*****S

The Pi Phi forfeiture to S. C. C. was somewhat of a surprise, since those two teams had been leading the league. The game would have proved a strongly contested one.

W*****S

The present high scorer is Alpha Chi's Dottie Derr, '41, who has a total of 62 points in three games or an average of 17 points per game. Second place goes to Ruth Titman, '41, Pi Phi, who has 62 points in four games and an average of 15.

W*****S

The interesting game of the week should be April 4 when S. C. C. and Alpha Chi battle it out for the championship, providing that they keep up their winning streaks until then.

W*****S

Fall and winter W. A. A. awards will be given in the near future. Any girl who wishes to know about her points should see Midge Mellor right away.

Baseball Roster

Name	Yr.	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wgt.	High School
W. S. Williams, '42		2b	20	6	150	Theo. Roosevelt
G. Holt, '42		1b	18	5.8	158	Brown Prep Washington, D. C.
H. Doenges, '41		2b	22	5.5	120	St. Clair
B. Lewis, '42		2b	19	5.8	160	Rochester, N. Y.
F. Clark, '41		p	21	5.8	150	Gloucester, M.
J. Hower, '40		c	23	5.10	190	Wyoming Sem.
J. Fleming, '40		o. f	21	5.9	165	West Phila.
C. Rice, '41		o. f	21	5.9	160	Mt. Herman P.
C. Eldridge, '43		p	18	5.10	143	Trenton, N. J.
G. Hickie, '40		c	21	5.8	176	Montclair, N.J.
R. Livengood, '41		p	21	5.10	155	Blair Academy
C. Auten, '40		c	21	5.11	180	Lewisburg
J. Bachman, '42		ss	20	5.8	145	Stroudsburg
J. Shorin, '43		p	17	5	165	Boys High
D. Kearsch, '43		2b	18	5.9	136	Hollis, L. I.
C. Catherman, '40		o. f	20	5.8	190	Turbotville
J. Biery, '42		2b	18	6.1	148	Richmond Hill
J. Buzas, '42		ss	20	6	180	Alpha, N. J.
S. Bear, '43		p	18	5.11	185	Newville, Pa.
H. Scherer, '42		3b	19	5.11	190	Franklin High
W. Ronk, '42		2b	20	5.9	170	West Chester
E. Fairchild, '42		3b	20	6.2	160	Milton High
J. Fennell, '43		o. f	18	5.10	180	Roselle Park
E. Kordish, '42		p	19	5.10	160	Jackson Hts.
S. Caporaletti, '40		o. f	22	5.8	152	Shickshinny
E. Hemming, '42		p	18	6	170	Jackson Hts.
G. Klick, '40		c	21	6	190	Ephrata
R. Nolan, '41		o. f	22	5.8	150	Trenton, N. J.
R. Snyder, '42		c	20	6.2	167	Sunbury, Pa.

Rehkamp Wins Title In Shuffleboard Tilt

The close of the intramural shuffleboard contest finds a new winner in this sport. Nine men entered this ecntest to battle for the championship. In the finals George Rehkamp defeated Herb Wenrick, last year's title holder, for the crown. Thus another champion is added to the Bucknell roster.

University of Wisconsin men have organized an interpretative dance class.

New Interest Group Is Formed On Campus

The newly formed Jewish Interest Group will sponsor a debate, which will be presented by Penn State students this Sunday immediately after Student Church, to which all students are cordially invited.

This group, which is a practical result of Religion and Life week, met in the President's house last Sunday and, under the guidance of Dr. Gordon of Penn State, formulated plans for future meetings. A program committee was appointed and officers, George Lusk, chairman, and Celia Marcus, secretary, were elected.

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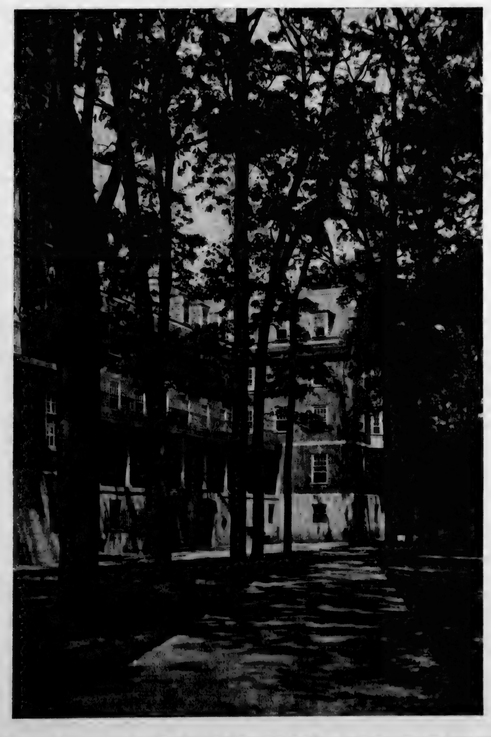

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Prize...

(Continued from page 2.)

houses and on all the college boards.

Here are the rules for the contest. Further information may be obtained from the April issue of the magazine.

Rules and Conditions

1. The article may be upon any subject. Maximum length: 3000 words.

2. Prizes will be awarded for the article most suitable for publication in "Scribner's Commentator". Study the magazine's current issue to see what types of articles are being used.

3. All manuscripts must be typed, double space.

4. Keep a carbon copy of your manuscript. Acknowledgement of receipt of manuscript will be made, but no manuscripts will be returned. So do not enclose return postage.

5. All prize winning manuscripts become the property of "Scribner's Commentator". Other manuscripts, if used for publication, will be paid for at regular rates.

6. The article must be entirely the original work of the contestant.

7. The Judges will be the editors of "Scribner's Commentator", and their decisions shall be final.

8. In case of a tie for any one prize, duplicate awards will be made.

9. Announcement of winners will be made in the July issue of "Scribner's Commentator"—publication date June 1940.

10. The contest is open to you if you are an undergraduate student, man or woman, in any American college or university.

Address manuscripts to Contest Editor, "Scribner's Commentator", 654 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Manuscripts may be submitted at any time from now until closing date of contest, which is June 1, 1940.

(See Scribner's Commentator next month for news of the contest as it progresses.)

Student Necessities At Lowest Prices

REA & DERICK, Inc.

Drug Store of Service

Russell Hess, '40, Receives Appointment

Russell Hess, '40, has just been notified of his appointment as an intern for the 1940-41 training program of the National Institute of Public Affairs. He is the fourth Bucknell student to receive such an appointment since the Institute began to operate in 1936.

The other three Bucknellians were as follows: Eric Stewart, '36; Dora Elleni, '37; and Robert Renville, '38.

Scholarship...

(Continued from page 1.)

mittee which was called in a meeting last Thursday by President Marts and which was composed of both students and faculty interested in this problem, an amendment was attached to this resolution. The amendment was that the requirement for the first year be that Freshmen must have earned 20 quality credits or have maintained an average of at least 70 percent. This resolution was approved by both the Scholarship committee and the Student-Faculty Congress. This resolution together with the amendment will be presented to the faculty at their meeting Friday.

At this meeting of the special scholarship committee, the following fourteen topics were suggested for consideration at a later meeting. All of them have to do with the scholastic standing of the University. Student comment on these points would be welcomed by the committee.

A letter addressed to the Editor of the Bucknellian will find its way into the hands of this committee. READ THIS WEEK'S EDITORIAL ON SCHOLARSHIP FOR FURTHER DETAILS OF THE WORK OF THIS SPECIAL COMMITTEE. THE EDITORIAL WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE FOUR.

GOP...

(Continued from page 1.)

State and National Committee

Alabama
Kay Webb, Kenneth McKee
Arizona
Richard Reiss, Robert Rink
Arkansas
Robert Walker, J. Sorgorka
California
Robert Graham, Richard Cassoff
Colorado
Sidney Grabowski, Forrest Chilton
Connecticut
Ward Kelley, Howard Krausser
Delaware
Dorothy Fenton, Martin Alpert
Florida
Morton Silberman, Morris Angell
Georgia
Jean Levan, Robert George
Idaho
Anne Lowther, Robert Q. Jones
Illinois
Wilbur Bloete, William Askey
Indiana
Patty McQuay, Victor Miller
Iowa
Martha Clayton, Harry Tumen
Kansas
Irving Parker, Harvey Scherer
Kentucky
Janet Bold, Richard Lichtermann
Louisiana
Jane Colteryahn, Wm. Faireclough
Maine
Virginia Stroud, Robert Fischman
Maryland
William Starrett, Grace Stone
Massachusetts
Marion Dunstan, John McKenna
Michigan
Keith Eisaman, Anna Pueschel
Minnesota
John Zeller, Ruth Kistler
Mississippi
Herman Schulman, Fred Golden
Missouri
Clark Bidleman, Mathew Mansuay
Montana
Floyd Vandewart, Gertrude Brooks
Nebraska
Rosamond Reese, Marshall Smith
Nevada
Franklin Willment, William Brown
New Hampshire
Frederick Gallup, Isabelle Kent
New Jersey
Virginia McCabe, Janice Powers
New Mexico
Dale Lindberg, Robert Salzberg
New York
Stanley Lemler, Celia Marens
North Carolina
Louise Brosius, Margaret Davis
North Dakota
Alice Bee, Florence Manbeck
Ohio
Sidney Apfelbaum, Jack Stadler
Oklahoma
Arthur Baid, Ralph Tyson
Oregon
Robert Steamer, Warren Lewis
Pennsylvania
Fran Gibson, Robert Groover
Rhode Island
Wm. Ross, Herbert Winnick
South Carolina
Robert Teter, Edward Kelley
South Dakota
Virginia Engle, June Wirth
Tennessee
Clifford Mannella, Norman Emmert
Texas
Gerald E. Miller, Elaine Newbergh
Utah
William Griffiths, William Manko
Vermont
Robert Wilt, Margaret Raine
Virginia
Robert R. Reed, Elma Griscom
Washington
Edwin Bacon, Evelyn Day
West Virginia
John Geiss, Charles Reed
Wisconsin
John Turner, William Goeser
Wyoming
J. Whyte, Cullen Shipman
Alaska
John Yost, Calvin Lombard
Hawaii
James Hind, Glen Eshelman
Philippines
Albert Hoopes, Leonard Klein
Puerto Rico
Robert Ellis, Nancy Byrod
District of Columbia
William Bowen, F. B. Anderson

The credential committee will be on duty in center section of Roberts Hall, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week from 4:30 p. m.

All the University administration members and faculty members may receive their guest tickets to the convention floor from this committee. This is essential because no one will be admitted to the floor of the convention without the proper credentials.

This is not a trend-of-the-times note, but we believe you should keep informed on such matters just the same: Five students of Young Harris College have been expelled for leading a strike to have a no-hand-holding ruling rescinded by the faculty.

Said college's president after the action: "This is one institution where the faculty will not brook Bolshevism".

Model League...

(Continued from page 1.)

national politics.

Working conscientiously toward the goal of permanent world peace, the 200 internationalists from 26 colleges practicedly breathed proposals for the organization of a world order the three days they spent at the Geneva college. Diplomacy ruled the weekend as the delegates "worked" on influential nations to secure their aid in pushing through proposals by cornering them between meals, speeches and sessions. The conference was not even without the typical Geneva hotel room meetings.

The diplomats decided upon a return to a revised and greatly strengthened League of Nations, with universality of membership and broad expansion of its work. Regional federations of interdependent nations was an optional proposal included in the plans drawn up at the three-day session. Much stress was laid on the economic factors which contribute to unrest in the world today. As a result, every one of the participating nations agreed upon the gradual abolition of restrictions on international trade.

Bucknell, representing Great Britain, played an important role in the work of the Peace conference. Most of the delegation's proposals were carried through, with even less compromise than expected. The delegation included: Art Slade, John Brush, Fred Golden, Jeanne Rockwell, Ted Kandle, and Jack Leather. Noah Fehl served as rapporteur of the constitutional commission. Professor C. H. Karraker, who advised the group, was unable to attend the assembly.

The delegates heard Mrs. Vera Michaeles Dean speak on "This Tragic World" on Thursday evening, and on Friday morning went into the real work of the assembly.

After going through the motions of constituting the 14th Assembly into a Preparatory World Peace Conference and voting non-member delegations into the session, the delegates listened to the opening addresses of the officers and speakers from 12 nations. Art Slade spoke for the British delegation.

Printing...

(Continued from page 1)

Before 1440, when John Gutenburg printed the Gutenburg Bible on movable type that brought his name and fame through the centuries, the Chinese had a system of printing from blocks of wood, but this was not movable type. They are therefore ineligible for the award even though they did date from the year 868 nearly six hundred years before Gutenburg.

If anyone thinks this is going to be a history of printing he is mistaken. This diatribe is simply to announce that the Library is having an exhibition of books, magazines and prints that will show the forward step even during the last one hundred and forty years. Come in and see it and follow it up by reading some of the articles that have been appearing in the magazines since last Fall. You will find much that is entertaining and instructive and don't forget to take off your hat, not only when you enter the Library, but to Gutenburg, 1240, and John Siberch who established the first press for Cambridge in 1621 and even to old Henry the Eighth, the greatest widower who ever lived, who empowered the Chancellor of the University to "elect three stationers and printers or sellers of books" and to John Baskerville and the host of others who followed in the train of these pioneers of printing.

C. A. Elects New Council

The annual Christian Association elections of a new executive board were held Tuesday morning and afternoon. Six women and six men were elected to the board. They were as follows: Louise Brosius, Marjorie Clayton, Jane Colteryahn, Jean Dyer, Jean Hechler, Marian Weinberger for the girls and Ken Dannenhauer, George Lusk, Dan Mazzarella, Dick Nutt, Fred Schnure, and John Zeller.

This newly elected board will meet at Forrest Brown's home this evening at 7:30 p. m. to elect the new officers of the C. A. for next year.

Receipts from a basketball game between a William & Mary fraternity and a faculty quint will be turned over to the Finnish Relief fund.

******

Paper of the Week: An Asymptatic Formula for the Average Sum of the Digits of Integers. (By Laurens E. Bush, College of St. Thomas).

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ALSO—News, Curious Puppy

Mon & Tues.—April 8-9

PAT O'BRIEN, JOHN GARFIELD and ANN SHERIDAN in

'CASTLE ON THE HUDSON'

ALSO—George Olsen's Band, News

Wed. & Thur.—April 10-11

RONALD COLMAN, IDA LUPINO and WALTER HUSTON in

'THE LIGHT THAT FAILED'

ALSO—Dave Apollon Orch., News

Fri & Sat.—April 12-13

DOROTHY LAMOUR BING CROSBY BOB HOPE in

'ROAD TO SINGAPORE'

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1940. NUMBER 25.

Model GOP Convention Opens Friday

Headlines and Deadlines

BULLETIN!!! EXTRA!—FLASH!—SCOOP!

Just before press time today, we received word from Jack Armold, chairman of the G. O. P. convention, that Senator James J. Davis was sick in bed in Washington and would not be able to come to Bucknell for the convention. In his place, he is sending Charles Hawks, Jr., representative from Wisconsin. Mr. Hawks has been active in Young Republican work for a number of years, and has just retired as National Committeeman for the Young Republicans of Wisconsin. He has long felt the need for participation in politics of the younger people, and believes that it is imperative that they become active participants in the political life of their communities.

I. R. C. meeting will be held in the Literature auditorium Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Ted Kandle will be in charge.

Scholarship chapel is held with Tommy Richards, '37, as speaker. K. D. R. receives Father's Association trophy. Page 1.

President Marts will speak at a meeting of the Boy Scout leaders of three states Friday noon at a luncheon in Trenton, N. J.

Delta Sigma play will be given next Friday evening in Lewisburg high school at 8:15 o'clock. Page 4.

Dewey is favored in pre-convention round-up of opinions. Page 1.

The Student Campus Club held its election of officers for next year at a meeting Tuesday night. Those persons elected are as follows: Thomas Meyer, president; Gladys Chudomelka, women's vice president; John Riley, men's vice president; Sara Chubb, women's secretary; Douglass Passage, men's secretary; and Sandy Robins, treasurer. According to Martha Clayton, the retiring president, the SCC will hold regular meetings next year with the men and women meeting together once a month and separately once every two weeks.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. Leland, Miss Coby, and Miss Townsend, the three Bucknell placement people will be on the campus to talk with students and to classes. There are still a few free times left if any senior wants to make an appointment to see any of the three. Sign up in the president's office.

Roy McCorkle has returned to the campus after a week's absence on business in Chicago. Mr. McCorkle will lead the Sunday student service in the Literature auditorium at 11 a. m. He will be here for two more weeks during which he will talk with various organizations and fraternal groups.

Plans are being made to dedicate the baseball field at the first home game on Wednesday, April 24th. A committee from the Booster club is at work on the question.

GOP convention opens tomorrow night at 8 o'clock with meeting in Davis gymnasium. Senator James Davis will be Keynote speaker. Page 1.

Bucknell University students will observe Peace Day on April 19, in connection with the Commission to Study The Organization of Peace. Page 3.

Baseball and track teams will open the new season next Wednesday afternoon on foreign soil. Page 6.

Bucknellian columnists go political and historical this week, as the Republican Nominating Convention and new advances by the German War Machine, make the headlines. Page 2-4.

A book review of "Native Son", by Richard Wright, gives a new insight on crime. Page 3.

The Hawaiian language, and all its interesting features, is reviewed by a staff feature writer. Page 3.

KDR Receives Father's Ass'n Award In Chapel

Tommy Richards, '37, Speaks on Greek Scholarship; Individuals Honored

PHI GAM PLEDGES RECEIVE TROPHY

Thomas Richards, '37, student at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity school, gave the address at the Greek Scholarship chapel this morning. Mr. Richards spoke on the subject of Greek Scholarship. A beautiful trophy was presented to the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity by the Father's Association for getting the highest average during the past semester.

The cup, pictured on this page, was presented on behalf of the fathers by Thomas Wood, '07, of Muncy. A cup was presented to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority for attaining the highest average for the past semester among the sororities. This trophy was given by

In addition to the presentation of the big trophy for the group achievement, five individual awards were made to the five boys in school who registered the most improvement in his work this past semester. In order to determine the rate of improvement, the grades of the second semester of last year were taken and compared with the grades of the first semester of this year. The boys to receive the awards were Harvey Scherer, S. A. M., John McQuillan, S. A. E., Warren Baker, Phi Gamma Delta, Jack Stadler, S. A. M., Robert Good, Phi Gam, and Harle Kling, K. D. R. The last two men mentioned were tied for the fifth award so it was decided by the committee to award each of them a cup.

The Phi Gamma Delta pledge group received an achievement cup presented to that group for getting the highest average among fraternal organizations by Douglas Fisch on behalf of the pledge masters association.

For the sororities, the Delta Zeta pledge group received a cup for the highest sorority pledge average last semester. This award was presented by Rae-Louise Schultz, president of Pan-Hellenic, on behalf of the Pan-Hellenic group.

The rating of the pledge groups for the men were based on those groups having five or more men in the group. The sorority rating was not based on this scale, but was determined irregardless of the number.

The second place position in the fraternity pledge groups was held by the Lambda Chi group with third place going to the Sigma Alpha Mu group.

President Marts announced this morning that Rush Kress, prominent Bucknell almunus, will give a new scholarship cup next year to the fraternity which shows the greatest scholastic attainment.

Scholarship Trophy

Pictured above is the cup won by the K. D. R. fraternity for attaining the highest average for the past semester.

WSGA PRESIDENT PRESENTS NEW PLAN

New Constitution Is Set Before Meeting for Discussion; Action Next Week

A revolutionary move was made last night at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Student Government Association. A new constitution was proposed to the organization by Patty McQuay, president of W. S. G. A. The new plan will change the entire set-up of the WSGA and introduce an entirely new form of women's government. The plan was accepted by the organization after some discussion.

In brief, here is what the new plan calls for. There will be a two house body composed of a Senate and a House of Representatives. The Senate will be composed of a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Then, there will be a representative of the four classes, a town student member, a social chairman, a Pan-Hellenic member, and a Freshman counselor member.

The House will be composed of a president who will be also the vice president of the Senate, a vice president, secretary, all house presidents, the house mothers, who will be in only an advisers, the Dean of Women, and 28 corridor representatives. These representatives will be selected

(Continued on page 8.)

N. Y. World Fair Tickets Available

Season Ducat Special Number Can Be Had at Low Rate by Seeing Mr. Holter

Students planning to attend the World's Fair in New York this summer should take advantage of the bargain rates offered to students by the fair committee. All tickets must be ordered through the Registrar's office on the hill before May 4th.

The price of tickets is as follows: ten student admission tickets, nontransferable, for $1.00; a season's ticket to the fair, good for any number of times, non-transferable, can be had for $3.50. Teachers may obtain a season's ticket, non-transferable for $5.00.

This year's fair will open on May 11th. The tickets will be good for any time during the running of the fair. Sign up at Mr. Holter's office as soon as possible if you desire one.

Rehearsals Begin For C&D Play

Spring Festival Production, 'The Swan' Is Cast, Dave Kornhauser Is Director

By Staff Writer

The cast of "The Swan", the play to be presented by Cap and Dagger in conjunction with Spring Festival, has been chosen, and rehearsals have begun under the direction of David Kornhauser.

Kornhauser says, "The cast is well-chosen and unique in several ways. Several freshmen are cast in the play—one, Louise Pawling, having a leading part. For the first time, Richard Brown will be seen in a new capacity—as an actor. After managing, directing and working on plays for the past four years, Brown will be seen in his first role."

"Five non-speaking parts are still open. A chambermaid, two lackeys,

(Continued on page 8.)

Bucknell Alumni To Speak Here

Leaders in Various Business Fields Will Talk in Classes; Boynton Here

More than a dozen prominent Bucknell graduates, leaders in their respective fields in the business world, will return to the campus this month at the invitation of President Arnaud Marts to take part in a series of conferences planned for students in the Commerce and Finance Department.

Each of the visiting alumni will address the students interested in the particular phase of business which the visitor represents. In addition, personal interviews will be arranged, if possible, so that students may have an opportunity to inquire about the problems involved in achieving success in he work they have chosen.

Experts in auditing and accounting, advertising, banking, civil service and public service, investments, insurance, law, office management, and public relations

(Continued on page 8.)

Walter Babbitt To Give Recital

Walter Babbitt, '40, will present a senior piano recital in the Baptist Church auditorium, Thursday evening, April 18, at 8:15 o'clock to which the public is cordially invited. Mr. Babbitt has been accompanist for the Bucknell's Men's Glee Club for two seasons, and has appeared frequently as soloist here on the campus and with the Glee Club on tour.

On April 22, he will play the same program in Franklinville, N. Y., at Ten Broeck Academy, and will enter the competitions for a music scholarship at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia early in May.

The program is as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in B flat——Bach
Sonata Op. 13 ——— Beethoven
Grave—allegro di molto e con brio
Adagio cantabile
Allegro
Etude Op. 25, No. 9 ——— Chopin
Nocturne in F minor ——— Chopin
Scherzo in B flat minor ——— Chopin
La Cathédrale englontie ——— Debussy
Récit du Pecheur ——— de Falla
Danse rituelle du Feu ——— de Falla

Students, Attention! Get Your Tickets

Credentials for Delegates and Guests, on the floor, will be at the desk in the Center Section of Old Main, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1 p. m. until 6 p. m. No-one will be allowed on the Convention floor without the necessary credentials.

Senator Davis Is Keynoter

Senior Senator from Penna. Will Speak Friday Night at 8 p. m. in Gym

James J. Davis, popular Pennsylvania political leader, will fire the opening gun in behalf of Bucknell's Model Republican Convention tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium. The Home-State Senior Senator will speed from Washington, D. C. to be with the Bucknellians in time for the first rap of the chairman's gavel.

As keynoter, the Senator assumes the position and responsibility of Temporary Chairman of the Convention. Bucknell's Convention is in excellent hands as Senator Davis is a seasoned and hardened political campaigner. Official news has already arrived at the Model National Headquarters that the Senator's speech is prepared and he anxiously awaits the opportunity to address the many interested delegates.

Senator "Jim" is well acquainted with the many political issues as he is a member of the all-important Naval Affairs Committee of the United States Senate.

A big gallery is expected to be present to hear the noted statesman.

******

ALL DELEGATES rally around the CAUSE—WE are to NAME the NEXT PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES.

GOP Pep Rally Tonight At 8

Everyone Out! — — Republicans! Gather around. Final instructions for the Big Show will be issued on Thursday night, at 8:00 p. m. in the Literature Auditorium. All State-Chairman note: roundup your delegates; the fever-heat of the Convention is upon us—let us hear from you at this gigantic rally. Who knows—You may find your winning votes sitting beside you at this meeting.

Answer the Roll Call of the States at 8:00 p. m. Your moral support is fine, but we need YOU! Every degree of success depends upon you as an individual delegate.

See you all Thursday Night.

CAMPAIGN MANAGERS ARE HARD AT WORK

Dewey with Youthful Appeal Seems Likely Nominee by Model Convention

Dewey, Taft, Bridges, LaGuardia, Vandenberg, James—the battle cry of campaign managers and state chairmen. Posters, colors, songs, speeches, handshakes, and—oh yes—those all-important secret caucuses—the swannah—the answer on Friday and Saturday.

Thomas E. Dewey of New York—popular appeal of youth, dynamic personality, fearless trial lawyer.

Robert A. Taft of Ohio—staunch Republican ancestry, clean government and balanced budget, a man with a knowledge of human nature.

Styles Bridges of New Hampshire—conservative, old-guard Republican, popular New Englander, constructive statesman.

Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York—greatest mayor of the world's largest city, every inch a human dynamo, honest and real.

(Continued on page 8.)

President Marts Will Open Meet Friday Evening

Mayor Wolfe Will Welcome Delegates to Convention; 437 Ready for Event

KEYNOTE ADDRESS WILL BE GIVEN

FLASH: — From Model National Headquarters:

One out of every three Bucknell students is politically minded. With a total of 437 student delegates and additional strong-arm men of the Sergeant-at-Arms Corps the Model Convention swings into action under the "Big Top" of Davis Gymnasium at 8:00 p. m. on Friday evening, April twelfth.

The final arrangements have been made an all is in readiness. The National Headquarters is a bee-hive of politics. Everywhere one can see the National leaders driving home the final spikes of the foundation, posters — cigars — speeches — bands—color everywhere as Lewisburg challenges Philadelphia for convention honors.

The Convention will be opened by the Honorable Arnaud C. Marts, President of Bucknell University who will act as Chaplain for the opening session. Samuel B. Wolfe, Union County Republican Chairman and Chief Burgess of Lewisburg, will welcome the Republicans to the Convention City.

Following the necessary business session, Temporary Chairman and keynotes, Senator James J. Davis will officially challenge the political opposition. The session will close with the election and speech of the Permanent Chairman, who is to be chosen from the Convention floor.

Saturday morning's session, beginning at 10:15 a. m., will feature the presentation and battle for supremacy on the subject of the Party Platform.

All political "big-wigs" will swing into action on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Presidential and Vice Presidential nominations will ring out over the voluminous amplifying system. In an interview with the National Chairman, your reporter learns that the battle is so keen that this particular official is unable to venture a victory prediction—the only prediction of the National Chairman is "A Great Republican Victory".

The Convention guest list shows State Chairman James F. Torrance, Senator Deitrich, Assemblyman Reagan, and many other popular, local Republican officials.

******

REMEMBER THE VICTORY BALL—DAVIS GYMNASIUM—SATURDAY NITE—50 cents per couple.

BIG VICTORY BALL PLANNED FOR SAT.

Bucknellians Will Furnish Music for Dance in Davis Gym Saturday Eve

Grand finale to the Mock Convention, and the nomination of Bucknell's Republican choice for President and Vice President will be the grand Victory Ball this Saturday night. In a gayly decorated Davis gymnasium, strongly reminiscent of the past official national conventions with lively banners, streamers, and portraits of numerous candidates, hundreds of future statesmen will jubilantly celebrate their victory to the dancing rhythm of the Bucknellians.

This campus musical organization should provide plenty of thrills for the attending delegates whose anxiety has gradually mounted as the days of the Convention draw closer and closer. Jumbo will jump high tomorrow and Saturday in the Davis Gym; delegates will jump and jive still higher to the music at the Victory Ball.

This dance will give the Bucknellians an opportunity to celebrate in true style after the convention. Dancing will be held from 8:30 to 12:00 in the new Davis Gymnasium.

Social News On And Off The Campus

MIKE NOTES

By Walton Cloke

Copenhagen, April 9 — German troops moved into Denmark early this morning from the sea and seven frontier positions. They are now advancing on the capital with mobilized units. This is a United Press bulletin, for further news keep tuned to this station. The correct time is two minutes and ten seconds before twelve o'clock midnight. As we sit here at the typewriter to write this week's column, just before time enters into a new day, the radio on our desk is pouring history out of the loudspeaker. Maybe it's just another Orson Welles fantasy, but no, here is another bulletin. Copenhagen, April 9—German light cruisers shelled the Danish coast early this morning, as the German military machine rolled North to new conquests. This bulletin is from the Associated Press. Keep tuned to this station for further details. The National Broadcasting Company will continue to operate its networks after regular signing off hours to bring you the latest developments in the German invasion of Denmark. As we sit here in the quiet of the early morning, with the radio and the spasmodic clacking of the typewriter as our only company, it doesn't seem possible that thousands of miles away history is being made. We are given a word picture of just what is happening, and all that we have done is snapped the switch on a radio set. Oslo, April 9—at 1:43 a. m. eastern standard time, Norway declared war on Germany, as coastal defense guns at Oslo turned back an attack by German set craft. This is a United Press bulletin. There will be more wire releases immediately after station identification. In less than an hour and forty-five minutes we have seen the map of the world change, and radio brought us that picture with a vividness that we'll never forget. Twenty years ago it was a most unusual thing. Today it is as commonplace as automobiles. Where ever this war and its new developments leads the world, radio will follow to give its listeners first hand information, and you can bet your last coke money, that when the peace terms are signed ? ?, radio will let you hear the scratching of the pen.

M N

Bucknellian Spike Simpson, now working as a relief announcer for station WKOK, in Sunbury, received his baptismal fire in radio work during the recent flood. Sitting at a microphone for more than 36 hours really gets tiresome, even if all you have to do is keep feeding a phonograph plenty of records and report the rise of the river. In all seriousness the work done by station WKOK during the recent flood is to be commended. Knowing what the conditions in Sunbury are after the river has reached flood stage, station WKOK and Sunbury officials took no chances with the lives and property of Sunbury residents. It was noted that some people did take advantage of the radio station by having them announce that bridge and sewing clubs would not meet because of the high water. That is definitely what you can call "taking advantage of a good thing." With the telephone system still in perfect working order some unthinking woman asks the radio station to broadcast the word that her bridge club won't meet. In the mean time somebody's household furnishings are floating down the Susquehanna, because they couldn't contact a moving van due to the fact that the radio station has to broadcast some social news. It just shows that women can be a menace in other ways, as well as behind a steering wheel.

M N

It seems that the Public Speaking Department and the Radio Workshop have been doing more than just considering the possibilities of a Bucknell broadcasting station. The speech department with the support of the Workshop has organized a small studio in the basement of Bucknell Hall. At present the studio is used only or voice recordings and workship rehearsals, but it wouldn't take a great deal of work or capital to equip it for local broadcasting, and don't forget the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. That covers the field for now so until next week, it's GOOD LISTENING, and

—30—

Bucknell Co-eds Lead Girl Scouts; Brownie Troops

The leadership of Girl Scout and Brownie troops is the hobby of several Bucknell co-eds. Mary Gallagher, '42, with the help of her sister, Uvenia, and Anna Louise Stolz, also '42., has organized a troop of scouts in Lewisburg which meets weekly. There are 25 girls in the troop from 10 to 13 years old.

Jean Koebly and Doris Lutz, both of the class of '42, are lieutenants of a group of Brownies (an organization consisting of girls of pre-scout age) called the Good Luck Pack. They took over the pack this year from Dorothy Fenton and Martha Clayton, who were previously in charge. The Brownies meet once a week at the North Ward School, during which time they play games, do folk dances, sing and do handicraft work. Among the things they've made this year are felt needle holders, turkeys made of a combination of cork, paper and pipe cleaners. They're now working on "sit-upons" which are oilcloth cushions useful when they're out hiking and the ground is damp.

Brownies, as previously mentioned, consist of girls of pre-scout age. There are 75 in the Good Luck Pack ranging from the ages of 7 to 10. In order to be a Brownie, a girl must be able to do certain things, among which are: write her parents name in full, tell time and write a letter. When the girls are 10 and have passed their various tests, they have "flying-up services" during which ceremony they receive wings and "fly up" to the Girl Scout troop.

Campus Personality

Ed. Note: Second in series of profiles of outstanding women members of the four classes.

Born 20 years ago in Jamaica, Long Island, Janet Cristadoro is a Junior and Vice President of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Janet is rather quiet with a slow cheery smile and a charming personality. She is five feet five inches tall, weighs one hundred and ten pounds, has black hair, and hazel eyes.

Janet is active in Cap and Dagger. She made her debut last year in the play, "The Night of January Sixteenth", in which she had a non-speaking part. Since then she has taken prominent roles in "The Bishop Misbehaves", "Idiots Delight", "Torch Bearers", and "High Tor".

Janet is working for a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and Sociology. She likes sociology best, but hopes to go into radio work when she graduates. She would like to be either a radio actress or announcer.

She likes to dance, swim, and play ping pong. Of all foods, she likes pot roast, spinach, and pistachio ice cream best. She likes camillias; and swing and classical music both.

Janet enjoys reading, and her favorite books are, "A. A. Milnes Autobiography" and "Pinnochio". She is also an ardent admirer of "Winnie The Poo" and receives much enjoyment from Dorothy Parker's Poetry.

Janet likes people in general and likes to be with them. The quality she likes best, and looks for in her friends is sincerity. The thing that she dislikes most in people is insipidness, and has no sympathy for people, who do not stand up for their own rights.

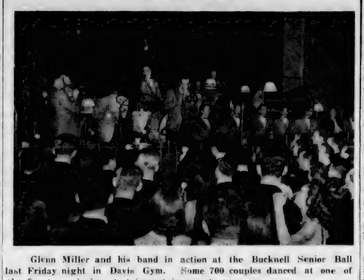
Having lived in New York City all her life, Janet is very fond of the country, and thus appreciates the situation of Bucknell. One of the things she likes about New York though is the "World's Fair". Last summer Janet worked at the Fair, handing out samples of ice cream at the Standard Brands Building.

Janet was on the Executive Council of the Christian Association last year. She is in the glee club and the special chorus. She is also a member of Sigma Tau, the Honorary English Fraternity and Theta Alpha Phi, the Honorary Dramatics Fraternity.

She shows her quaintness in the way she has named her pets. She loves cats and the first cat she had was named, George Washington, while the second bore the title of Peterchin. Her dog is named Lady Patricia, but she doesn't like him half as much as Peterchin.

Exactly 91 percent of the Concordia College (Minn.) student body are Lutherans.

Senior Ball



Glenn Miller and his band in action at the Bucknell Senior Ball last Friday night in Davis Gym. Some 700 couples danced at one of the finest evening's entertainment in recent years.

From Round About

By Jeanne Rockwell

"Swing into Spring" became a reality last Friday night when Bucknell prom-trotters wended their way Glenn Miller-ward beneath a balmy and star-lit sky. The weather man must have been in a beneficient mood, as the whole weekend stayed "fair and warmer," giving winter weary students a foretaste of what Spring at Bucknell has in store.

Delta Sigma's guests over the weekend included Craig Roland, Henry Wood, and Dan Wimple.

Phi Mu's Mildred Nuxon, '41, spent last weekend at State College where she attended the Interfraternity Ball.

"Spots before your eyes?" Don't rush to the oculist, its only an influx of Paris's annual Spring brainchild, the polka dot dress. This year we have large dots and minute ones, color favorite at this writing being grey and rose pastel.

The Sig Eps held their annual Apache Dance Saturday night with the music of Louis Phillips and his orchestra. Over twenty out of town guests were present.

Pi Beta Phi's Alberta McCreedy, '41, was visited over the weekend by Robert Griesemer, '39, who now is a student at the Harvard Medical School. Other visitors included Edith Baker, Huddy Morgan, and Marjorie Hill. The chapters Spring Dance will be given next week.

Color is going to your feet this year, says a well known weekly magazine, and we're inclined to agree with them. Play shoes have been making a furtive appearance on campus lately and their bright shades put other peoples gloomy clod hoppers to shame. Best pair yet has scarlet soles and lacings, French blue calf uppers, and scarlet and blue plaid linen lining.

Kappa Sigma's buffet supper open house Saturday night following the Senior Ball brought many alumni and friends to the chapter house. Among the guests were Nancy Craig, Frannie Watts, Nancy Miller, Ruth Westerdon, Chick Gwynne, '37, Ralston Shupe, '39, Don McKee and Jack Bland, '39.

Red flares and a huge Detour sign blockaded the front entrance to the S. A. E. house Saturday night but it was because of their W. P. A. dance and not due to flood ravages. Even inside a Construction Camp atmosphere was apparent, with fences of shovels, sections of sewer pipes and a multiplicity of signs adorning the walls.

Alpha Chi Dorothy Derr went to William and Mary College in Virginia for the past weekend to attend the Alpha Chi Tri-Province convention. The sorority returnees for Senior Ball numbered Hope Reeves, ex'42, and Jeanne Gedney, '38.

The Sigma Chi vehicle that laughingly enough is called an automobile, in spite of repeated ignominious startings by means of man power, was put to good use over the weekend. All Friday afternoon it busily zipped and careened through the Sem, its high back seat almost hidden by hundreds of corsage boxes.

Featured decorations of the Phi Psi Shipwreck dance included a very realistic gangplank and a huge cannibal stew kettle.

Kappa Delta weekend visitors were Clementine Hires, former May Queen, '38, Dorothy Craus, '39, Isabelle Clark, ex-'42, and Arlene Wilkenson Bowman.

Maurice F. Longo was formerly initiated into Iota chapter of Kappa Delta Rho last Tuesday. He is a Junior from Scranton, Penna.

W.S.G.A. Reveals New Rules To Girls At House Meetings

House meetings were held last Sunday night at 10:30 in Larison, Harris, and Hunt Halls. Presided over by their respective hostesses, these meetings are held whenever things of importance come up which affect the Sem.

The occasion of this meeting was to acquaint the co-eds with the new W. S. G. A. rules which are being put into effect. They are:

1. On returning from vacations or weekends girls who come in on Sunday night must plan to be in no later than 10:30 o'clock. In case of changing plans or unforseen accidents, the House Mother must be notified.
2. Fire escape doors are to be shut and locked at ten each night, and not opened except for compulsory fire drills.
3. Girls are asked not to go out after dark without an escort. Two or more girls should go together.
4. Signing out for the weekends should be done through Miss Henry's office and not on bulletin board slips, even if ones name isn't listed there.
5. Proctors on each floor are to check girls in at 10:30 o'clock each night, as usual.

Discussion arose over building improvements which the girls were to list. These ranged from paint and re-decorating in the offices, to phones in each room and elevator service.

Spring Fever Rages Over B.U. Campus

By Norene Bond

There may be a blizzard or a hurricane raging, dear reader, as this article comes to your notice, but sitting here writing, I'm a victim of that dread disease Spring Fever.

Like chickenpox and the mumps, we are all subject to it at one time or another, but unfortunately, there is no immunity to Spring Fever. It comes every year along with the birds and balmy breezes, and there is no preventative or cure. You just have to take it easy and wait for it to pass.

The first signs appear in April or as soon as the crocuses show their heads. The symptoms are visible even to those ignorant of the malady. They consist of a slouched position, a bodily immobility, and, most evident, a faraway look in the eyes. There may be a soft smile about the lips, and a careless attitude as to the world in general. One of the most promising signs on Bucknell's campus is the sight of couples walking about hand in hand, as they gaze fondly into each other's eyes. Of course this is common all year round, but even more so as the books gather dust in the spring.

Now, as in the case of any illness, first aid must be applied. This consists of carefully grabbing yourself by the back of the neck with the right hand, seating yourself at the desk and holding on with the left. Release the neck and rapidly open a text, and by means of concentrated effort, consume the knowledge therein.

It is possible to let the disease take its course, and go the way of least resistance, but since professors don't condone the illness, we must follow the above procedure occasionally in order to ensure our presence here next spring.

Well, you've been studying for how long is it? The clock must have stopped for it has only ticked off five minutes and it has seemed like hours, but then, you've only gotten one page read. What can be the matter? If you're really strong, you may be able to sit there for five or ten minutes more, but if you're normal, you'll put the work aside with a sigh, and gaze dreamily out of the window, while Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" wafts in from the room next door.

Spring Fever has you in its grasp and there's nothing you can do but close the windows, pull down the shades, and follow the prescribed formula, or, just relax. Personally, I'll do the latter right now, so with a luxurious stretch and a long hoooo-hummmm, I give up the fight.

May Day Court And Participants Are Selected

May Day participant lists were posted Monday on the W. S. G. A. bulletin board, as student committees start work on one of the Physical Education departments biggest projects of the year.

Last week at Student Government meeting the voting took place for the coveted honor of May Queen and places on her court. As during other years girls were cautioned against voting in blocs, since with the counting system used, these votes are practically void. From now on their will be much speculation as to who the Queen is, but the secret is never revealed until she walks to her place during the course of the pageant. Last year Miss Derr had a double surprise when the voting revealed that there were two Queens, Maxine Askey, and Bernice Henry.

Class committee heads, who serve for four years, are Dorothy Gottschall '40, Margaret Symington, '41, Ruth Braden, '42, and Jeanne Harnes, '43. Miss Geil is assistant.

Senior girls who are on the May Court it was revealed Monday, are: Katherine Bastian, Martha Clayton, Margaret E. Davis, Dorothy Gottschall, Betty Koshland, Annabells Leisder, Ruth Lepperd, Patty McQuay, Jeanne Rolfe, Barbara Tompkins, Bette Towner, Ruth Trinkaus, and Katherine Webb.

Junior tryouts for the May Pole dance were held Monday. Names beginning with A to M reported at 4 in the afternoon and the M to Z's at 6:45, both in Tustin Gym.

College Students To Observe Peace Day April 19th

Question of Future Peace to Be Discussed at Meeting on 20 Campuses

American college students are being asked, at their April 19th mobilizations, to give some thought to the question of how future peace should be organized in order to prevent the recurrence of war. This is suggested today by the Youth Education Committee of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace. Study groups have already been organized on 20 campuses during the last month to give consideration to this question, the Commission reports.

The Commission is not suggesting any settlement to the present belligerents, but it holds that future peace must be organized so that it will be more lasting than just an "armistice." At present more than 70 experts are drafting a report on what they believe would be the bases of a stable world order.

Because it is the contention of the Commission that in a democracy the people themselves should have a voice in determining such policies, special efforts are being made to stimulate public thinking. Study groups are being formed throughout the country and prizes of $300, $200, and $100 are being awarded to the groups (not individuals) which submit papers embodying the most original and practical recommendations on the topic. These papers are due May 15th, and should be of not less than 3,000 nor more than 5,000 words. Widespread interest is being shown by college International Relations Club, Student Union Chapters and labor groups.

As part of its program the Commission is sponsoring a series of unrehearsed student "bull sessions" every Saturday at 4 p. m. (EST) over CBS stations. During April and May students from Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco will be heard. Talks by various experts are broadcast every Saturday at 6:30 P. M. (EST). Literature describing the work of the Commission is obtainable by writing to 8, West 40th St., New York City.

Yoxenheimer Talks To Aviation Club

The countries Outstanding Aviation Schools were the topic of discussion at Monday nights meeting of the Bucknell Aviation Club in Taylor Hall. The literature of these institutions was passed out to members by the club's president, Bob Hulbert, '42.

George Yoxenheimer of the Sunbury Airport gave a brief and interesting talk on aviation inventions which may come about in the future.

At the close of the meeting the Clubs' flight from Sunbury over the Bucknell campus was discussed and, since flood conditions at the field are still making flying difficult, it was decided to postpone the flight until next week.

Fairmont State Teachers College is the oldest teacher training institution south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Enter your pictures in the Collegiate Digest Salon Edition competition now.

The flags of seven nations have flown over the acres which now constitute the Louisiana Univ. campus.

University of Toronto students are giving blood to be used by Canadian soldiers at the front.

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Dr. Sutherland Speaks To Group

Dean of Men Addresses Sociology Club at Monthly Meeting

Dr. R. L. Sutherland addressed the monthly meeting of the Sociology Club last Thursday night in Hunt Hall Play Room. His topic concerned the undergraduate preparation of a person studying to do social work upon leaving college.

Dr. Sutherland stressed the importance of a general college course, including such subjects as statistical analysis, typing, and shorthand. This type of course should give the student a perfect background for social work if combined with more specialized graduate instruction.

He pointed out further, that institutional employment can be obtained by those students who carry a specialized undergraduate course in sociology, but that they will be better prepared for general social work after having attended graduate schools.

After Dr. Sutherland's talk a resolution was passed by the club to elect new officers at the next meeting. These officers will take their posts in June and will be replaced at the end of the first semester next winter. From that time on, new officers will be installed at the end of the first semester each year, and will retain their positions for two semesters; the logic behind this resolution being that experienced officers will be in charge of the club's activities at the opening of each school year.

Plans were also disclosed for the showing of a moving picture entitled "The City" under the sponsorship of the club on May 6th, in the Literature Building auditorium.

Dorothey Oaks has again been made chairman of a committee for the collection and distribution of old clothes to needy families in Union County. Anyone having any clothes which he will no longer be wearing is asked to please contact Miss Oaks at the Senior Honor House. Your cooperation will be deeply appreciated.

Hawaiian Language Is Not Difficult To Learn Even Though It Looks Hard; Feature Writer Tells Why

By James R. Hind

"Pupule humuhumunukunukuapuaa ka manoa". That's the way the ancient Hawaiians would say, "Crazy little fish in the sea". A great many of you probably think, after having heard native war chants and Hawaiian songs over the radio, that it would be quite difficult to learn. It isn't, though, and I'll show you why.

After spending 14 years in those sun-drenched, inland paradises of the Pacific where I studied Japanese for a year, Hawaiian, and later French for three years in the east, I feel that I can give you a rough comparative view of the native tongue. In the first place, English is the universal language there with Japanese running a close second. Probably the least spoken tongue in the islands is Hawaiian. —Yes, the language like the natives will be dead at the end of another hundred years.

Allright then, let's start with our lesson in grammar and I'll try to show you that Hawaiian is without a doubt the easiest language in the world. There are only 12 letters in their alphabet, (compare this to the 48 in Japanese, 26 in English, 25 in French, and over 60 in Chinese), seven of which are consonants; H, K, L, M, N, P, and W. The vowels are like the English—A, E, I, O, and U.

The Hawaiians, as you will notice, have no S or Z sound and have thus been mercifully spared the hissing, soda-fountain speech of the English. Instead of saying San Francisco, they soften it down to Kapalakiko (kah-pah-lah-kee-ko).

Every word ends with a vowel, thus making it very musical. The letter W has a V sound—as in Ewa (ehv-ah) or Hawi (ha'-vee). The Americans have pronounced the word Hawaii so many times as (hah-wah-ee) instead of the original (hah-yah'-ee) that it is commonly said that way today even in the islands.

Unlike any other language that I have run up against, the Hawaiians don't name where you put the verbs, nouns, etc., in a sentence. It can start with a verb or end with it. You don't have to learn any rules and the words are pronounced the way they are spelled.

This is probably the thought that comes to your mind if you have followed me so far. "What's the use of learning Hawaiian if it isn't the common tongue there today?" Well, here is the most logical answer. The people who live there all of their lives have a habit of using Hawaiian words mixed with their English, such as—"At last I am all pau (for finished)"; or "What a beautiful wahine (for girl)." And, of course, another reason would be that you could understand what the natives say in south sea island movies.

Let's take some of the more common words, run through the alphabet to see how they are pronounced, and find out their meanings.

Ae (ah'-ay) means yes and aole (ow'-lay) means no. Ahi (ah'-hee) is their word for fire. Aloha or (ah-lo-ha-O'-ay) is their word for welcome, goodbye, hello, farewell, while the more personal meaning of Aloha nui oe is I love you (included for the benefit of our campus lovers) Apopo (ah-po'-po) means tomorrow. Hale (hah'-lay) is house—their grass shacks are called "hale pili". Hula, as you know is the native dance, NOT called "hula hula". Hana (hah-nah) is the word for work (However, the natives don't know what work is. All they do is fish, eat, and sleep).

There is no word in their language for weather as it seldom changes. The average temperature is 75 degrees, Winter and Summer, and no one uses it as a topic of conversation.

The word for white man is Haole (how'-lay) Hee nalu (hay'-ay-nah'-loo) is surf-riding Hoku (ho'koo) means star. The city of Honolulu (ho-no-loo'-loo) means fair haven. The longest word in their language (like our "antidisestablishmentarianism) is humuhumunukunukuapuaa (hoo-moo-hoo-moo etc) is a small two inch fish that squeaks when it is taken out of the water. Its literal translation means—"Old woman who grunts like a pig".

Iki (ee'-kee) is little or small. Ipo (ee'po) means sweetheart. Kamaaina (ka-ma-ah'-I-nah) is a person who is born in Hawaii. Kanaka (ka-nah'-ka) is a native. Kapu (kah'-poo) means keep out (Instead of saying "Private Property, No Trespassing"—they say kapu). Kane (kah'nay) is a Man. Kaukau (kow'-kow) means food. Mahalo (mah-hah-lo) is thank you. Mahina (mah-hee-na) is the tropical moon. Mahope (ma-ho-pay) is later on or by and by. Malkai (my'ky) for good. Make (mah'kay) is their word for dead (instead of saying "Poison" on iodine bottles, they say Lau Make —eat die). A cliff is Pali (pah'lee) Pau (pow) means stop or it is finished. Ua (oo'-a) is rain. and Wikiwiki (wee'-kee-wee'-kee) is Hurry up!

So I'd better say all pau wikiwiki or I'll be writing a dictionary. Remember these words if you are thinking of ever getting to Honolulu and you will find that you will be able to pronounce Hawaiian words correctly and that it won't take long to learn the native language.

Book Review

"NATIVE SON"
By Richard Wright
Reviewed by Peggy Davis

If you're pretty sensitive and lack mental courage, don't read Richard Wright's "Native Son". If you do read it you will have gone through a rather horrifying and brutal experience but you won't soon forget it.

In its essence "Native Son" is two things, a memorable and harrowing crime story and a tremendously stirring social document. It's the chronicle of Bigger Thomas, a 20-year-old black boy in the slums of Chicago with a reform-school record and an admittedly evil character. He knows he is bad in a dim way but he does not understand the reason why himself. The structure of society makes it impossible for him to be other than bad. He hungers for the things he can never be and when once he admits it to himself he finds vent for his pathetic neurosis in an outlet of horrible violence.

The story opens when this unbalanced, darkly brooding negro is employed as chauffeur in a wealthy white family, the Dalton's who believe in aiding the down-trodden classes. The first night Bigger is given orders to drive the daughter, Mary Dalton, and her lover to a Communist meeting. They have been drinking heavily during the evening and Bigger drives Mary home alone. The thing that happens when he tries to get her to her room swallows everything up in blinding fear and within an hour he has committed a totally unpremeditated murder and stuffed the girl's body in the furnace. The novel gains ominous momentum. Bigger becomes the victim of a growing hideous fear. To cover up his tracks he kills his girl, Bessie, to keep her from squealing. He writes a kidnap note to the murdered white girl's parents. But the law catches up with Bigger Thomas. There is a gun fight and a breathtaking chase over Chicago rooftops before he is finally caught.

Then comes the trial and with it some splendid character analysis on Richard Wright's part. Bigger is defended at his trial by Max, his compassionate friend who understands better than anyone how the forces worked which produced Bigger and were responsible for his crimes. He sees the cloud of groping fear and hate in Bigger's deranged mind and the incredible inhumanity of a society which holds out to this negro youth the ideal of a good and fair and honorable life and then proceeds to make it impossible for them to attain that

(Continued on page 7.)

BUCKNELL EDUCATORS WILL ATTEND MEETING

Stewart, Davis, Voris Plan to Be Present at Gathering at Penn State April 13

On Saturday, the 13th, three members of the Bucknell faculty, Dr. Stewart, Professor Voris, and Dr. Davis, will attend an important conference of the Regional Cooperative Commission at State College. The topic to be discussed at the conference will be "Teacher Education in Pennsylvania".

Dr. F. G. Davis is a member of the Commission, and he has organized this committee to attend the conference. Dr. Frederick Henke of Allegheny College is the president of the Commission. The purposes of the conference are: (1) To discuss, to locate, and to define and clarify problems in teacher education; (2) To stimulate concentrated planning and progressive cooperation on the part of all the agencies of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania engaged in teacher education, for the purpose of making the teaching profession a more effective agency in the development of good living.

75 Sign Up For Appointments

The Bucknell Placement Bureau has arranged interviews for seniors with three prominent members of the commercial placement field; Mr. Walter Leland, Miss Elizabeth E. C. Coby, and Miss Mary A. Townsend, who are active in placement in New York, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh respectively, and are quite interested in helping to place students graduating from Bucknell. Dr. A. C. Marts was instrumental in securing the services of these experts for the placement bureau.

Discography

BOB CROSBY—**Jazz Me Blues, Do You Ever Think Of Me; Mama's Gone Goodbye and A Vous Tout De Vey** (Decca 3040 and 2056). These four sides contain some of the best work the Bob Cats have done to date. A happy mood seems to have been universal and even the blues side shows it.

TOMMY DORSEY — **Polka Dots and Moon Beams and I'll Be Seeing You** (Victor 26529). Two better than average songs skillfully played by a band that is tops in the sweet field. Frank Sinatra sings.

FRANK TRUMBAUER — **Not On The First Night, Baby and Walkin' The Dog** (Varsity 8225). Again it's Fredda Gibson's vocal on the former side that highlights the record, and the leader's sax is to be heard to advantage.

JOHNNY GREEN—**Every Sunday Afternoon and From Another World** (Royale 1857). A couple of tunes from "Higher and Higher", ably treated by this master of Sweet dance music.

CLARENCE PROFIT — **Body and Soul and I Didn't Know What Time It Was** (Columbia 35378). Profit shows that he is an extremely talented pianist in these two solos. But unfortunately that's about all that he does show. There's very little real feeling expressed in either side.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1940.

Football Material

This June eight senior football men graduate from Bucknell. These eight men have been for the past three years the backbone of the Bison team. Every three years or, at a certain interval, this situation comes about. It happens in every sport, but football is probably the one sport that feels this loss the most.

The attitude on the Bucknell campus has been for the past four years, at least, that anyone who doesn't come here with an athletic schoiarship has no chance or opportunity to play football regularly on the varsity. Perhaps this was true a few years ago. Today, any person who goes out for practice, and shows that he has the stuff that makes a good football man gets the chance to play.

However, we are not writing this editorial to foster the subsidization of football players at Bucknell. In some cases, the granting of aid to athletic men is certainly justifiable because only through this means would some be able to go to college. On the other hand, the game of football was not founded to be a commercial enterprise—at least not in the college play. The first principle of football is the fact that it is a sport, bent on the development of young men physically and mentally. It is a means of recreation. Perhaps, today in most high schools and colleges throughout the country, football has developed into a game of financial gain. Nevertheless, the original purpose of the game is still there, no matter if it is buried under greed and lust for money and glory. Let the desire for personal gain and financial gain overcome the real value of the game as a physical and mental developer of men and one loses all that is worthwhile and good in the game.

On every college campus, Bucknell being no exception to the rule, there are many boys who have the physical and mental abilities necessary to become a good football player. However, in many cases fellows who have this ability never go near the football field for the simple reason that they feel they will never get a chance to do more than be "cannon fodder" for the varsity. At many schools, we aren't going to list names, this situation holds true, but as we have stated before, it is not the situation on the Bucknell campus—all arguments to the contrary.

At a school the size of Bucknell, good football men are hard to get, and with the killing schedule that is kept up year after year, good replacements and plenty of them are needed. Eleven men can't play sixty or even fifty minutes of every game. This fact has been proved time and time again. Take for an example the season two year's ago. Bucknell won the first four games defeating among others—Penn State. Then, with less than a week's rest, the team was called upon to travel to Philadelphia and meet Temple. The severe pounding that the men took at State the week before told, and the Bisons lost.

With these few facts in mind we urge anyone who has the ability to play football and who is refraining from doing so just because he feels that he won't be given a fair chance, to go out for spring training. If you are at all interested and have any problem that this editorial does not answer stop in and see Al Humphreys at the athletic office. Bucknell is fortunate in having for its football coach a man of such high calibre as "Al". He is a man who puts the consideration of education and sportsmanship ahead of football glory!

GOP

Tomorrow night Davis gymnasium will ring with the shouts of convention delegates from every one of the forty-eight states, Alaska and Hawaii. At eight p. m. the Model Republican convention will swing into action and will last until the final curtain is rung down after the victorf ball on Saturday night.

For the past two or three months a good many Bucknellians have been working hard to complete arrangements for the convention. To some people such a task and such a venture may seem like a waste of time. However, to us, this convention which starts tomorrow night has the greatest education value. There are too many people in this country today who nnow little or nothing about politics today. How many persons know what goes on at one of the big political conventions. Certainly very little of the inner workings of a convention are known.

The model convention on the Bucknell campus gives some Bucknell students a chance to participate in the actual running of a presidential nominating convention. To all the students, the opportunity is given to watch such a process in action. We suggest and heartily recommend that everyone take off some time during this weekend to attend part of the sessions of the convention. It doesn't matter what party you belong to, the working of all conventions is the same. SEE YOU AT THE CONVENTION.

Political "Golden Boy" represents the collegiate ideal in 1940 presidential "Fashion Show."

By William Crum

IT WONT TAKE MUCH PERSUASION for the advocates of Thomas Dewey to make their candidate the popular choice of delegates at Bucknell's "Mock Republican Nominating Convention" tomorrow and Saturday, according to this writer's opinion. But don't get excited, reader, we are not embarking in a one-Asn journalistic orgy based upon a "Flug Dewey" thesis. We are merely taking a shot at predicting the average collegiate personality.

POLITICAL "GOLDEN BOY" Tom Dewey is a collegiate "Natural", so far as 1940 presidential prospects are concerned. He's young, he's smart, he's spectacular, he's dynamic, he has a moustache, he has a pretty little wife and two daring children, he smokes a pipe and wears hunting boots, he is brave (how about the vice rackets and political rings he smashed in New York City), and he has a **charming** smile.

THE FACT THAT HE IS as naive in the fields of national and international politics as a fledgling robin becomes insignificant to student politicians when all of Dewey's foregoing attributes are taken into consideration. As a writer in a recent issue of the **Saturday Evening Post** pointed out, "Gang Buster" Dewey is completely without practical experience and political seasoning in the fields of international trade and diplomacy.

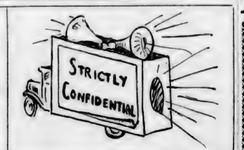
FEW VOTERS OUTSIDE his home state of New York ever heard of "Tommy" until the impulsive enthusiasm of youth caused him to make a simple legal blunder in a New York City court room one day, when he was confident that he was going to slap "Big Boy" Jimmy Hines in a cell for a long, long time. That blunder cost Dewey the immediate conviction of one of New York City's biggest political racketeers, but it added a great deal of fuel to the bonfire of publicity which his "Moral Cleanup Campaign" in the metropolis had caused.

TOM DEWEY REPRESENTS everything to the average college student that he would like to be himself. The handsome young barrister's beginnings were rather humble. After graduation from college he had some aspirations toward being an opera singer. Lady Luck smiled upon him when he was appointed as a special investigator in one of New York City's periodic "reform" drives. By dint of hard work, brains, and personality cunning in the art of wheedling persecuted metropolites into "squealing" on the racketeers who were exploiting them and their legitimate incomes, "Tommy" won his fight against the powers of evil and became District Attorney of the largest city in the world.

HIS NEXT POLITICAL STEP should logically have been an announcement of his candidacy for the gubernatorial post of the State of New York, where he would have been properly seasoned and flavored for eventual presidency of the U. S. (How many N. Y. Governors have been potent presidential prospects during the last several decades?)

BUT "TOMMY" COULDN'T WAIT for political evolution. The breaks were falling right. Why not take advantage of them? He did, and here he is, knocking upon the door of the White House. His journey to the heights has been so fast that possibly he himself is a little puzzled as to just how he arrived. Most presidential aspirants stumble slowly up the road to the ultimate goal. Even "Bull Moose" Teddy Roosevelt, whose political career so closely parallels that of Dewey, had to storm San Juan Hill before he could ascend the throne.

THE BREAKS HAVE BEEN on "Tommy's" side. There is little doubt that Bucknell students will speedily discard such an ugly premise as the one that the fiery young lawyer is too politically immature for the highest office in the land. "Nothing succeeds like success." From a long-distance perspective, "Tommy" has been only **mildly** successful. But to a collegian, who has constant dreams of achieving immediate and spectacular "greatness" of the tabloid variety, Thomas Dewey is the ultimate in this year's political "fashion display".



By Hal Kierce

ALL HAIL A NEW STAFF MEMBER: After lengthy discussion on the matter, the board of editors decided to accept the bid of one purveyor of victuals and loosely slung but highly vocabularized words to this fourth estate of college journalism.

We have decided to append the title of Assistant Feature Editor to the rear of this person's byline, because, after all, that position is usually filled by one who writes prolifically but says correspondingly.

Our new staff member who has received his baptism in the fires of the "hallelujah journals" and incidentally this same sheet, has created a truly noble and inspiring literary effort in his voluminous work.

Up until this week the editors and business managers have considered this spontaneous combustion as purely advertising matter, but no intelligent big-wig in the newspaper wigwam could label our writer's work in that category. It must be considered as a true work of semi-Biblical art in which individuals and personalities are glorified; in which backs are patted; in which personality sketches of the entire university are sacrificed for the glorification of the few.

Speaking for the editorial board we wish to thank our new staff writer for his treatise on the backbone of the university, which was unprecedented, unsolicited, and definitely unexpected. Comes Tuesday night and we usually dislike the prospect of writing our own stories to fill space, therefore our joy was indescribable when we discovered this learned if somewhat lengthy volume.

In parting, may we speak for the News Editor and deliver the next assignment to oer new staff member. Please write the history of the university and a personality sketch of all the janitors who at one time or another have swept out the college, as we are holding it for an entire issue of the paper.

******

PRIZE BONER: The social editor of the Williamsport Sun should check on his or her page before the paper goes to press. We quote verbatim from the Saturday issue of the Sun, page 5, column 8:

"ATTEND DANCE

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity featured Glenn Miller and his band at their Spring Formal last evening at Lewisburg."

My, my, S. A. E., and you never told anyone!

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Alumni Notes

Ambrose Saricks, Jr., '37, has been made assistant professor in the history department of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Saricks will serve under Dr. Chester P. Higby, Bucknell, '08.

******

William Romberger, '38, sailed last month for Honolulu, Hawaii, aboard the U. S. Lexington as a United States Navy air pilot.

Delta Sigma To Give Play April 19th

'Kempy', a Three-Act Comedy Will Be Presented for Annual Production

In connection with the celebration of the forty-first Founders' Day of the Delta Sigma fraternity, the annual Demie play will be presented this year in the Lewisburg High School auditorium on Friday, April 19th at 8:15 p. m.

A hundred guest alumni are expected back that weekend to celebrate the anniversary of the fraternity's founding, and to witness the thirty-first production of their traditional play.

The title of the presentation chosen for this year is "Kempy", by J. C. and Elliot Nugent, a three-act comedy depicting a farcical situation among a modern middle-class family. Direction is in the hands of Professor George Gregory, honorary member of Delta Sigma, with Charles Bond, '42, as assistant director. In charge of production will be Fred Hamilton, '41 and Harvey Pettit, '42. Admission will be free by invitation.

The cast of characters will include:

Dad Bence	Burkett Anderson, '43
Ma Bence	William Bowen, '43
Jane Wade	Richard Nutt, '41
Ben Wade	John Zeller, '41
Kate Bence	Edmund Fetter, '42
Ruth Bence	Don Sholl, '42
Kempy James	Ted Kandle, '40
Duke Merill	Leslie Whitney, '41

The night following the performance, a banquet will be held in the Hotel Lewisburger, with President Marts as the main speaker, and Abe Lotte, '14, acting as toastmaster.

Christian Association Holds Board Elections

At a recent meeting of the newly elected executive board of the Christian Association, the following officers were chosen: John Zeller, president, Louise Brosius and Fred Schnure, vice presidents, Jean Dyer, secretary, and Dick Nutt, treasurer. Other members of the board are Marjorie Clayton, Jane Colteryahn, Jean Hechler, Marian Weinberger, George Lusk, Dan Mazzarella, and Ken Dannenfower.

An installation banquet will be held at the Lewisburg Inn, on April 24th.

Calendar

Friday, April 12
4:30—French Play, Bucknell Hall.
4:30—Band, Band Hall.
3:30-5:30—Radio Workshop, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall
7:30 — National Republican Convention, Davis Gym.

Saturday, April 13
11—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
2—Demie Play, Lit. Aud.
Kappa Sigma Dance.
G. O. P. Dance, Davis Gym.
Pi Beta Phi Dance, Tustin Gym.

Sunday, April 14
11—All College Service, Lit. Aud.
10-12—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
2—Demie Play, Lit. Aud.

Monday, April 15
4:30—French Play, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
2—Demie Play, Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, April 16
4:30—French Play, Bucknell Hall.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
2—Demie Play, Lit. Aud.
Theatre Guild Play, "Our Town".

Wednesday, April 17
4:30—French Play, Bucknell Hall.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7:30-9—Band, Band Hall.
7—W. S. G. A., Hunt Play Room.

Thursday, April 18
3:30—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall
7-9—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
8:45-8:00 — Girls' Glee Club, Music School.
6:30—Theta Alpha Phi Dinner.
8:15—Recital, Walter Babbitt.

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Headline Attractions Planned For GOP Convention

Vice Chairman

Fleretta Meckler is executive vice-chairman of the Republican Convention.

To The Highest Bidder

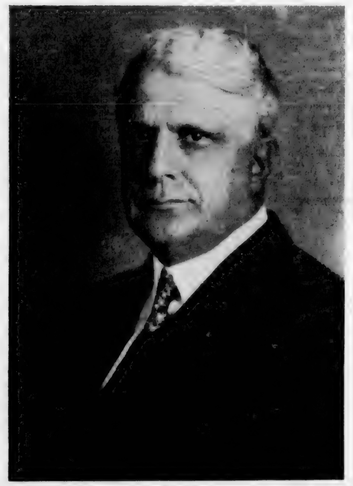
During the convention votes for the various candidates will be bought by different people with promises of all sorts. Pictured above is a group showing how this will be carried out.

Chairman

Jack Armold, '40, is the chairman of the entire program. It was his idea to organize such a venture.

GOP

Keynoter



Senator James Davis, senior Senator from Pennsylvania will deliver the keynote address at the mock G. O. P. convention. Senator Davis is coming here direct from Washington to perform this task.

GOP

Discussion Of Candidates

Some five or six candidates will be brought forth by the various delegates to the convention on Friday and Saturday. Among them will be Taft, Dewey, Vandenberg, James, Bridges, and LaGuardia. Above is a discussion of the different possibilities.

Planning Committee

A great deal of work was required to set up the different parts of the program from the registration of the delegations to the victory ball on Saturday night. Here is part of the committee at work.

The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

We're lucky right now, when the football season comes around, there are predictions to be made every week. If we could find a decent crystal ball, that fact wouldn't bother us much. But that bad .600 or so average we compiled during the grid season is too much with us to be forgotten. So you can easily see with what relief we shall breath after making the following prognostications for the major league final standings. One shot at it, and we have nothing to worry about. This column will have long since been forgotten by the time the boys who have the last laugh get anything on us.

In the American league we predict an upset. The Yankees will not win by more than 5 or 6 games. With their margin of victory being constantly reduced, it should be a matter of just a few years before some team overtakes them. Who knows, it may even be Connie Mack's great grandchildren!

With Ted Williams (he's awfully handsome, girls, and dark and tall) batting 'em out, the Red Sox ought to be a cinch in the neck to the champions again. Detroit, according to our pyrex is riding along again, and will beat out Cleveland for the third place spot.

That was easy. First division all chosen. Only took a couple of minutes. Now for the other half of the Junior organization. We thing it would be a darn good idea to start at the bottom. Doggone, there's one team you can almost always count on to help make your predictions reliable. Those St. Louis Browns always look good for last place.

We feel sorry for that large group of students from Philly on the campus, but thee is absolutely nothing we can do about it. The Athletics look like a sure thing for seventh place. Of course there is always the possibility that they will beat out the Browns for last place. After all, there is some distinction to being called the cellar team instead of the first, second, or third, etc., team.

If Chicago doesn't take fifth place, then the Senators will, is our guess. But we are compelled by intuition to swing along with the Sox, darn it all.

If we had our way about it, we'd just skip the Senior Loop. The probable outcome is just about as clear as the water that passed under the Lewisburg bridge during the flood.

But the laundryman tells us that the "Gas House Gang" will be doing a bit of cleaning up in the next few months—at least enough to find their way to first place. It won't be an easy job for the Cards though, with the Cubs, who come from the gangster city, murdering enough of the nines to clutter up the place. We pick the Chicago homicide squad for the runner-up slot.

OK you Red fans, we can hear you hollering. But we stick by our guns and allow that the Cincy Club has a darn good chance for third.

If Larry MacPhail hadn't said anything, we might not have chosen the Dodgers for even fourth place. But this propaganda stuff keeps working deeper and deeper into a fellow until he finally makes such a prediction as —the Dodgers will be found in fourth place in October. One thing they ought to do is beat out the Giants.—Grrr-r-r.

This may be prejudice, but call it what you may, we're picking Frankie and his swashbuckling (they took a new lease on life) Pirates to finish up just ahead of the Terrymen (grr-r-r-r). Fifth place is none too honorable a position for such noble people as the Pirates, but it'll do until Frisch takes the Bucs out of the water they've been swimming in and makes Dead End kids out of the guys.

Here's where we make it up to Philadelphians. We are hereby selecting the Phillies and their combination of grizzled veterans and puzzled youngsters to take not the last, but seventh place. Anybody root for the Bees besides Red Clark? We can't count his vote—he comes from Mass. and is prejudiced no end in favor of the Bees.

As for the future world champions —there just is no future in searching for that honor, unless your team happens to be the New York Yankees.

It's a good thing we haven't tried to give reasons for our choices. We're just guessing, same as all the rest of the fellows. Anybody who thinks he can measure accurately the relative strength of teams like the Cards, Reds, and Cubs has an overdeveloped ego.

*****

ON THE HOME FRONT

Here we go sticking our neck out again.——Other things being equal, we predict the baseball team to win all but three of their tilts; the track team to have their best season in years; the golf team to lose their first match—but only one—this year; the tennis team to hit the slumps, and our removal from the staff for these predictions.——

Track Season Opens Wednesday At Bloomsburg

Prospects for Season Are Better than Past Years; Penn Relays April 26th

By Dick Gray

The Orange and Blue cindermen will answer the first starter's gun of the season next Wednesday afternoon when they meet the Bloomsburg State Teacher's College, at Bloomsburg. John Plant, track coach, and Lou Vender, manager of the team, have for the last week guided a field of men from both the varsity and freshman classes, with the best prospects in several years, in workouts at Memorial Stadium.

The Bloomsburg team, who defeated the Bison thin-clads last season, have lost Frank Van Devender, high-pointer of his senior year, but confident material is offered by the State pedants in two freshmen in the hurdles, Matt Kashuba and Howard Halpin, and a corps of veterans in the running ranks.

Among those present in the Bucknell squad for this year are Ray Armour and Dave Culp, co-runners in the 100 and 220-yd. dashes. Bob Shaffer and Bob Snyder will run the quarter and half mile. A sophomore, Earl "Decathlon" Thomas, a record breaker, who scored almost consecutive wins last season, including three in his first Bison meet, four in the second, and Ralph Bush, another veteran, will compete respectively in the broad and high jumps, as well as in both hurdles and the javelin throw, the latter along with Jesse Maier.

In the long runs Dick Snyder will probably be single-handed in the mile, Dick Biddle and Joe Reid in the two-mile. Putting the shot and discus will be the two Franks, co-footballers Sorzano and Pocius, and Maier again.

Vic Cannestro, senior captain of the team, will run in the quarter mile, and fill the pole vault pit beside Jack Ward. No-one or no more than sand is expected to fill the shoes of Big Ed Gano, 6 ft. 4 in. basketball star who is working out on the high jump.

Scaling the hurdles with Bush and Thomas will be Walter "Bud" Bender, also a star of last season.

A likely-looking array of Freshmen turf-diggers include Bob Cooper, Carl Moore, Bill Sypher, and Bill Anderson, Frosh football star. Although these men will not be permitted to enter into competition in the Penn Relays or the Middle Atlantics, they are eligible for all dual meets.

Most important at present, however, is filling the five posts on the relay team. A group including Ray Armour, Shaffer, Cannestro, Thomas, Culp, Reid, Joe Buzas, Bender, Bob and Dick Snyder, Serrao and Pocius will provide the men.

Women's Sports

By Gladys Chudomelka

The S. C. C.-Alpha Chi game brought the basketball season to an exciting close Thursday evening. Behind by two points at the half, Alpha Chi forged ahead to win 16-15.

W*****S

With six wins and no losses Alpha Chi annexes the basketball championship, making S. C. C. the runner-up with five wins and one loss.

W*****S

The members of the championship team are Captain Margaret Osborne, Joyce Snyder, Janet Bold, Dot Derr, Nancy Burnham, Peggy Farrell and Adalene Snyder.

W*****S

Dottie Derr, junior Alpha Chi, amassed the greatest number of points, 76 in five games. Pi Phi's Ruthie Titman, '41, was second with 66 points and Frosh Joyce Snyder, Alpha Chi pledge, was third with 53 points in the same number of games.

W*****S

Interest in girl's sports must be on the upward trend. At a banquet on Wednesday night, 37 awards were given by W. A. A.

W*****S

Congratulations to Alice Lohr, '40, who received the highest award, a sweater, before the end of her senior year. One thousand points were necessary for this award.

SPRING, THE BOID

Note on spring seen in the Alabamian:

Ah! 'Tis spring
De boid is on the wing
But that's absoid
I've always hoid
The wing is on the boid.

Spring Schedules

Varsity Baseball Schedule—1940

April 17—Susquehanna	Away
April 18—Elizabethtown	Away
April 20—Dickinson	Away
April 24—Temple	Here
April 25—Ursinus	Here
April 27—Gettysburg	Here
May 2—Dickinson	Here
May 4—Elizabethtown	Here
May 10—Susquehanna	Here
May 15—Lebanon Valley	Here
May 17—Temple	Away
May 18—Muhlenberg	Here
May 23—Juniata	Away
May 25—Drexel	Away
May 29—Penn State	Away

Varsity Tennis Schedule—1940

April 18—Gettysburg	Here
April 22—Lebanon Valley	Here
April 25—Juniata	Away
April 27—Duke Univ.	Away
May 1—Penn State	Away
May 3—Bloomsburg	Here
May 4—Susquehanna	Here
May 8—Lehigh	Away
May 9—Muhlenberg	Away
May 13—F. and M.	Here
May 15—Dickinson	Away
May 18—Susquehanna	Away
May 21—Juniata	Here
May 24—Lebanon Valley	Away
May 25—Temple	Away

Varsity Track Schedule—1940

April 17—Bloomsburg State Teachers College	Bloomsburg
April 24—Susquehanna	Selinsgrove
April 26-27—Penn Relays	Philadelphia.
May 8—Dickinson	Carlisle
May 10-11—Middle Atlantics	New Brunswick
May 25—F. and M.	Lewisburg

Intra. Track Will Be April 19

All Entries Must Be in By Wednesday Noon April 17; No Post Contestants

This year's Intramural track and field meet will be held Friday and Saturday, April 19-20. All entries must be in Mr. Reno's office not later than noon of Wednesday, April 17.

All contestants must wear the number that is allotted to them by the Intramural Council. If in any heat or race a man is missed by the judges because he has no distinguishing number on his jersey he will positively have no protest coming. The numbers will be given as soon after all the entries are received as it is possible to do so.

Every man in school, with the exception of those who have been placed on the ineligible varsity list, is entitled to compete in this meet whether he is attached to a particular group or not so long as his entry is in on time.

All entries of individuals who are not attached to a group must be made during office hours from 8:30-2:30 at Davis Gym or at the Stadium after 2:30 to Mr. Reno.

All contestants in lane races should return to their respective lanes after each race. Failure to do this may result in the loss of a place.

All non-contestants are asked to cooperate with the men in charge of conducting the meet by keeping off the track and infield inclosure. This cooperation will facilitate the work of the judges and timers and will also lessen the possibility of a painful injury to the spectator.

Trial heats in all sprints will take place Friday afternoon with the finals closing the contests the following day. All entries must be submitted at Davis Gym before noon Wednesday, April 17.

According to the IM Council, the following men will be ineligible for Intramural track this season: Ray Armor, Walt Bender, Ralph Bush, Bud Blair, Dick Biddle, Vic Cannestro, Dave Culp, Frank Funair, Ed Glass, Willard Gore, Warren Higgins, Ted Hamilton, Mel Knupp, Jack McKenna, Jess Mair, Bill Munroe, Fred Friore, Frank Pocius, Walt Peters, Charles Reed, Joe Reid, Bob Snyder, Dick Snyder, Frank Serrao, Clovis Sieeth, Bob Shaffer, Roy Stahl, Earl Thomas, Cy Trecartin, Bud Van Ness, Harold Voneida, John Ward, and D. Wilson.

DEMIES, KDR TEAMS CONTINUE HOT PACE

Both Teams Win Matches with High Scores; Bower Has High Single Game—212

An excellent 212 by Bower, of the Demies, led the single game scoring parade last Monday night at the Slover alleys in the Interfraternity Bowling League. The Demies took a 4 to 0 count from the Lambda Chis.

Heavy scoring highlighted the match between the K. D. R. and West College teams. Egly, of the West College team started with a 195-190 and then added a 166 for a total of 560 to take net total honors for the evening. The West College team banged a net total of 880 pins in their first game to become single game champs for the week. Despite this heavy scoring the Dorm team lost by a 3 to 1 score. King's 156-159-209 aided in the K. D. R.'s victory.

Other high single scores were rolled by King, KDR, 209; Ernest, West College, 196; Davis, KDR, 195; Stolz, DS, 182; and Stahl, LCA, 181.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL OPENS APRIL 17

SAE Team Plans Defense of Title; Demies, Phi Psi to Have Strong Teams

With the intramural softball league opening April 17, the Greek teams are preparing themselves for the determining drive in the all year trophy race.

The S. A. E.'s, led by Fahringer, are planning to put a strong team on the field to defend their last year's title. Lunn, Jodell, Frith, and Viele are lost from last year's lineup and there is a good possibility that Allen will be playing varsity ball. These positions will probably be filled by Werner Grieco, Cannestro, McKee and McQuillan.

The other finalists, the Demies, lost only a few men by graduation and expect to give plenty of trouble in the cup race.

The "Hilltoppers", defeated by the Demies in the semi-finals last year, lost few men and with the return of Mair, Heanie, Moke, Bilger, and Stevens, should be in the running.

With the loss of Spike Good, Eyster and MacCall, and the recruiting of Culbertson, Diblin, and Kingsbury, the Fiji's should have a fair season if the pitching and hitting is better than average.

Sigma Chi lost six men but have veterans in Matty Mathewson, Walker and Edwards with the possibility of losing Lewis and Clark to varsity. The "sweethears" have been practicing daily on north field for the past week.

Led by manager "Judge" Davis, the Kappa Sigs, despite the loss of Shupe, Crowford, Hamburg, and Van Wetering, expect to put a formidable team on the field.

With pitcher "Marv" Gerla and plenty of veterans returning the S. A. M.'s will probably place high in their respective league.

Lambda Chi, Sig Eps, Alpha Chi Mus, and Kappa Rho's are expecting to be represented by strong teams and their practices show that they should afford plenty of trouble.

The intramural council is drawing up a schedule and conditioning the four diamonds on North Field for the opening games Wednesday.

NEP Trophy Is Awarded

The Leo P. Steadle trophy was awarded to the Scranton University Frosh basketball team, winners of the Northeastern Pennsylvania League Championship, last week by Hank Peters, president of the organization. The newly acquired cup, a beautiful combination of polished wood and silver, topped by a posed cagester, was donated by Mr. Steadle at a meeting of the league three weeks ago.

Permanent possession of the trophy will be given to the five that wins the championship three times. Last year the members of Bucknell's winning quintet were given gold basketballs.

HANDBALL COMPETITION ENTERS SEMI-FINALS

Mann Meets Bielanowski; Vanderbilt Plays Gerla; Final Match This Week

A new intramural Handball champion will be crowned as the winner of the 1940 tournament this week. The players have advanced to the semi-final round.

In defeating Rehkamp, Mann advanced to the semi-final stage, where he must meet Bielanowski who put Campbell out of the tourney in the quarter-finals.

Vanderbilt defeated Noonan and Gerla defeated Mundry, putting these two contenders in the semi-finals in their bracket.

Tennis Coach Issues Call For Candidates

Professor Ballentine has issued a call to all candidates for the 1940 Varsity Tennis team asking them to meet at his home on Taylor Street this Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Because of the condition of the courts and lack of practice, there is a possibility that the first match against Gettysburg, scheduled for April 18, will be postponed.

WAA Holds Banquet To Give Awards

Association President Handles Meeting and Presents Cups to Championship Clubs

The Women's Athletic Association held a banquet in Larison Dining Hall Wednesday evening, thus inaugurating a new idea in presenting the fall and winter sports awards.

W. A. A.'s president, Virginia Danby, '40, presented the trophies.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority received the plaque awarded to the victor in the inter-sorority basketball competition.

Then various awards were presented to individual girls, the awards being based on the number of points earned.

A W. A. A. letter requires 250 points, a class numeral, 500 points, a "B", 750 points, and a sweater, 1000 points.

Alice Lohr, '40, received the only W. A. A. sweater.

"B"'s were presented to Eleanor Bendell, '41, Ruth Cox, '40, and Peggy Styer, '40.

Girls receiving numerals were Margaret Symington, '41, Gladys Chudomelka, '41, Alma Jacobs, '41, Peggy Hortz, '40, and Dorothy Derr, '41.

Louise Bressius, '41, Margaret Osborne, '42, Gladys Stillman, '40, Betty Bovd, '40, Carol Goodwin, '42, June Wirth, '41, and Marion Breunig, '41, received both numerals and W. A. A. letters.

Girls who earned their W. A. A. letters included Alice Bee, '41, Jane Clayton, '41, Marjorie Clayton, '42, Martha Clayton, '40, Elma Grixcom, '40, Florence Murdock, '40, Helen Meek, '41, Mildred Mellor, '42, Tatsie Reid, '41, Lillian Bullock, '41, Audry Leipsig, '42, Evelyn Homewood, '42, Rachael Carringer, '41, and Jane Weibel.

Weather Conditions Hamper Golf Team

Still hampered by the inclement weather, the Bucknell University varsity golf team has been able to practice very little in preparation for the first match with West Chester State Teachers College at West Chester, April 15.

Within the past week, Mount St. Mary's College of Maryland has been trying to schedule a contest with the Bison linksmen on May 1 or 2. Coach Hal Evans will choose his varsity six as soon as the weather permits.

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Baseball Team Begins Season Next Wednesday

Team Plays Three Tilts Away Next Week Against Crusaders, Dickinson, & Elizabethtown

The varsity bat swingers emulate their major league contemporaries, at least as far as dates are concerned, when they rip off the cellophane from their newest card of games next week, tackling Susquehanna on Wednesday, Elizabethtown on the following afternoon, and Dickinson on Saturday. All the battles will be played on foreign territory.

Starting assignment for the season's opener goes to Ralph Livengood veteran right-hander now playing his third season of varsity ball. Emil Hemming, soph newcomer, will be on the mound for the Bisons when they meet Elizabethtown, while Livengood is expected to be put into service again on Saturday. Joe Buzas, undefeated speedball hurler, will receive his opening hurling chores in the Temple tilt.

Coach John Sitarsky will carry two freshmen slabmen on his 19 man squad this year. Fay Billings and Stan Zeno, former Newville High School star, are the first year slingers. Manager of the nine is Jack Nixon of Paterson, N. J.

Captain Jack Kessler will be stationed at his familiar first base post in the season's opener. Coach Sitarsky will have either George Klick or Red Snyder donning the catcher's paraphenelia this year. If Gawge isn't put behind the mask he'll probably be posted in the outer gardens.

Joe Buzas, head batsman last year with a .414 average and leading base stealer, as well as leading pitcher with 4 wins and no losses, will be found at shortstop again this year when he isn't tossing 'em. When Smilin' Joe does the heaving, Coach Sitarsky will have Bud Lewis, sophomore from Rochester to fill in the vacancy.

Harry "Jock" Doenges, a second-sacker on last year's diamond aggregation will be moved over to third this year, but he by no means has the job cinched. Harvey Scherer, who did a little work at the hot corner last year, is giving Doenges, a dependable fielder, competition for the position.

Coach Sitarsky has kept three men ready for duty at the keystone sack. Willard Ronk and Harry Reynolds, heavy hitters, and Johnny Bachman, fleet infielder, and have designs on taking over the job.

Five candidates for the outfield have been retained, three of them having seen service in former campaigns. Gil Hickie, who once upon a time was a catcher, but who patrolled the daisies last year, is all set for his final season of ball at B. U. Vetman, along with Bill Allen and Steve Errans Bob Nolan and Charlie Catherine Caporaletti will see ample action during the current season.

Only southpaws on the combination are Jack Kessler and Bill Allen.

Susquehanna, beaten twice by the Herd last year will have a greatly

(Continued on page 8.)

An All American College Faculty All Bucknellians, By An Intentional Coincidence

To select a group of eleven Faculty members out of a hundred men and women is comparable to the fool who rushes in where angels fear to tread. It is perhaps as assinine as parents showing partiality to certain of their children. It is very nearly an impossible task where our admiration for almost the entire staff is sincere and warm-hearted. To any who feel hurt or unappreciated we will say, like Brutus, it is not a question of loving you less, but of certain others a little more. We will simulate a corset in confining our remarks within reason, but if we digress a little (or a lot) nature will just have to take its course. By way of encouragement and warning, we occasionally change our mind about our heroes, and he who would have been captain of our first team in 1909 wouldn't even rate as a bench-warmer today. Another professor well deserves an honored place for his long and devoted service to the University and the Town, but for an occasional lapse into discourtesy and ill-temper. And we're warning another member of the administration staff that there are better ways of advertising Bucknell than being hard-boiled and insulting.

We find ourselves in an analogous position of a common practise on the gridiron of selecting two men as co-captains of this All-American Faculty. We can't make up our mind whom we like best, so we present you with co-captains Dr. George B. Lawson and Dr. Norman H. Stewart. Both came from a similar environment; a distinguished minister in one case, and a divinity school professor in the other. Dr. Lawson, Professor of Philosophy, attracts us by his geniality, his mellowness, his entire lack of a servile spirit, his refreshing and spontaneous humor, and his clever and candid comments on the powers that be. His life and maturity is a fine example of the poet who wrote, "Grow along with me; the best of life is yet to be." For anyone who is surfeited and super-saturated with his own importance, Dr. Lawson describes the correct philosophical pills, whereby the lofty locks of man switch back to the low beam of humility. ....for when we are weak, then are we strong, for His grace is made perfect in weakness." Dr. Lawson knows all kinds of philosophy, but he is a living epistle of good Christian doctrine.

Dr. Stewart is one of the finest Christians we have ever known. As a patriot he more than performed his duty during the World War at great personal sacrifice and danger. He and "Jack" Rice and other associates have made Bucknell one of the outstanding medical preparatory schools in the country. Dr. Stewart, in and out of season, has been a Boy Scout at heart and has supported and lived-out its best traditions. He has always been a staunch church member and science has not detracted but made more intense his own religious convictions. His chalk-talks and art drawings are masterpieces, and his story-telling ability is without a peer. His frankness in discussing personal problems is sometimes misunderstood, but we who know him well are certain that any offense is unintentional. What he says is the wounds of a friend, and not the kisses of an enemy and time will justify his judgment. He is the worthy son of a worthy father, and also the worthy father of a worthy son, who is already making his mark in the world.

For third position on our All-American team, Dr. Robert L. Sutherland is our choice. We don't know much about Sociology, but we have observed that it does something to its disciples and makes them a high type of manhood. Judging by its fruit, it is a laboratory for applied Christianity. Whereas Jesus came preaching, he also went about doing good. The sociologist says it not with putrid platitudes but in walks, talks, and deed to erring and needful humanity. Although we will always have the poor with us, it is no virtue for rich America to ill-clothe ill-house, ill-feed, and ill-treat a third of its population. And sociologists are those raised, and hungry, and thirsty, and lonely have administered unto them, even unto the least of these, our brethren. Every Sociology professor, from Dr. Martin down to the member of the faculty we know personally, such as Nimkoff and Gogate, and "Ted" Parker, and almost above all others, Clarence Johnson, now located at Saranac Lake. We haven't forgotten you, Clarence, and we continue to admire and be amazed at the splendid spirit you have maintained, best as you are by a multitude of tribulations. By virtue of our authority as writer of this article, we appoint you an ex-officio member of this distinguished group of professors and subsequent teams we choose to elect, you'll be the only one to ever share this honor. Before we get back to Dr. Sutherland, we'll also remark in passing that probably the outstanding Sociologist of our entire time is Stanley Davies, one of Dr. Martin's early pupils and a personal friend and fellow-Bucknellian. Pardon me, Dr. Sutherland, for such a long approach; your department fascinates us so much that we can scarcely find terminal facilities at either end. And believe me, those stenographers and office girls in your department don't detract any from our interest. Working for an appointment in your office would certainly be a pleasure to almost any of the girls.

"Bob" Sutherland, as he is more affectionately known, is a fascinating speaker, a devoted friend to his associates, a well-known author, an authority in his own field, and one of our best-known professors in reputations that have a national scope. At his present age, his loss for any conceivable reason would be greater than that of any other member of the Faculty. As Dean of Men, his tact, and sympathy and understanding, and inspiration in accomplishing a work that is invaluable. In fact, "Bob", we want you and all your associates to stay with us a long time yet.

Dr. Charles M. Bond, Professor of Religion, lives on our street. He travels the same highways from Egypt to Palestine, up to Antioch and the island of Cyprus, back again to Jerusalem, and to the uttermost parts of the world. He studies and emulates the same Abraham and Moses and Samuel and David and Elijah and Isaiah and Daniel and Christ and Paul. He has a religious faith not tossed to and fro by every wind of doctrine but founded upon a mature scholarship. In brief, "Charley" is a Christian, and he works at his job, and works hard at it. He is a faithful minister of the Lord, and an indispensable member of the Bucknell Faculty. We are deeply indebted to you for all your good works. And we assure Colgate University that she not only turned out a great football player, but a man that we are proud to include in our own Notable Eleven.

Dr. Phillip Harriman, Professor of Psychology, another distinguished son of a distinguished father and minister, is one of our substantial teachers. His subject matter is all very familiar to him, and he can quote readily books and authors and chapters and pages for any further discussion of the matter at hand. We love "Phil" Harriman for his continuous poise and good cheer, and for a contagious smile that even his two children have inherited. We have found him a true friend. Only when the Congregational Commodore of the Susquehanna Ark got his goat one day in anticipation of another flood, have we found him slightly peeved by this loss. Even Dr. Bond, we understand, also contributed a female counterpart to this ark of gopher wood and tarpaper.

Dr. Clarence Richardson, Professor of Mathematics, infatuates us with his joy in living, his Southern drawl, his deeply religious life, his unfailing fund of humor, and his sincere interest in other people. He is a master mathematician, a man's man, and an ideal husband and father. If there are any more down South like you, we'll take them. And we're not forgetting the other fine fellows we already have. Your brand of courage on the Faculty is commendable.

We must hurry on. Next in our line-up Dr. Lewis Theiss would remind us that this article is already too ungainly for any self-respecting corset. Well, Dr. Theiss, these Bucknell Professors are too exceptional and big in their respective fields to encompass in a small girdle. This article may yet require the largest size for the extra stout, with all the circumferences and contours of the fashionable fat. Now Dr. Theiss, you're going to get what is coming to you, and like it. We've sacrificed our style and sarcasm on many occasions with an ever present and alert city editor in mind. This time, we won't be intimidated. First of all, we're newspaper men at heart. The fourth estate next to the Bible, occupies most of our spare time. Seven daily and three Sunday papers keep ourselves and the student body newspaper conscious. We spent months of our life sleeping in press room, and sold newspapers covering one-fourth of our own country. We love a "scoop" better than a blonde; we love to chat with editors and reporters; our columnists delight us and keep us well-informed. Above all else, we love Bucknell feature writers and editors, many of whom we know personally but we don't know any more capable or better qualified to run a newspaper than yourself. Your fund of knowledge is inexhaustible; your painstaking care and accuracy in acquiring facts is in line with the best tradition of the fourth estate. Your own practical experience and your Bucknellian laboratory for potential journalists has produced a host of newspaper men that are an honor and a credit wherever they may be found. And believe me, you are one city editor that is always on the job. Printers' ink will always give forth a pleasing scent when your hand stirs the only blackout that American journalism knows.

Dr. Bruce Miller is a worthy successor to a worthy father of Bucknell chemistry. "Billy" Owens was always an outstanding religious leader as well as a successful scientist. "Bruce" is very much like him. Before he changed from a ministerial to a chemical course, he had already accounted for a half hundred converts. For a debt of honor to an older brother he has given a new meaning to vicarious living. "Bruce" is one of our most profoundly religious thinkers, and he has a faith that is as refreshing as cold water is to a thirsty soul.

Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker, a historian of note and a teacher of European history is probably not appreciated as much yet as a longer service will give him title. But Payne, '09, doesn't crawl on anyone's bandwagon after it has become popular. Once we are sold on a professor we get on right away, regardless of our own popularity, or the opinions of other people. Professor Karraker is real and genuine; he doesn't make as much noise as some others, but we are told "blessed are the meek". He hungers and thirsts after national and international goodwill. And again we say "blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God". When the Lord wants a regular he-man, he sometimes loads the burdens on pretty thick. And Dr. Karraker has borne up magnificently under a heavy strain. He is father and mother, a partial housekeeper and cook, for a family that temporarily lacks a mother's touch. Never a complaint passes his lips. Despite it all, his scholarship has not suffered. You have our personal wishes for a long and outstanding career at Bucknell. And associated with our esteemed friend, Dr. Oliphant, we have never known the History Department to be in more capable hands.

Dr. William H. Coleman is our ideal of a neatly-dressed and cultured professor. He is an outstanding service club official, and we predict for him that he will reach the highest rung in the Lions International. He is versatile with all kinds of literary gems, and delights us with his Bible quotations. His culture is at home in tuxedos or with the most ordinary humans. Our love for a polished gentleman need go no further than Dr. Coleman. His human qualities win him friends wherever he goes. And like "Cy" Drum, if he were distinguished in all other ways he would still be further distinguished by his fine son. There is a pair of boys that's an honor to any institution or to any father.

Dr. George Triand, without a formal title, is the closest one can get at present to being an engineering dean. You'll appreciate that fact more as soon as the Engineering courses are centered in the new Engineering Building. "George" Triand is to be congratulated for his fine scholarship and his skill in Electrical Engineering. Not the least of his virtues is his cataloguing system for graduate student jobs; and his personal interest in all his own scholars. He keeps informed about all his students, and is never contented until they are well located. George is a Lewisburg boy who is not without honor or respect, even in his own community.

Four former members of the Faculty have saved us from embarrassment, for certainly it would have been heart-breaking to have left them out of our first team. Professor Burgee is on a leave of absence, and has always been a favorite since he first arrived in Lewisburg with his charming bride. "Dusty" Rhodes, Emeritus Professor of Electrical Engineering, has always been a true disciple of Dr. John Harris. His scholarship in many directions was always a constant source of amazement to his students and friends. He has literally worn himself out in the service of Bucknell. And Dr. Marts and the Trustees have not been unmindful or ungrateful for the debt we owe the parent of Electrical Engineering at Bucknell. He did make one mistake, when he persuaded Payne, '09, to enter Bucknell, a school he had never heard of, up to that time. We can imagine a few people who would wish that they had never heard of us. Anyway, we'll forgive him, for we never had any regrets in the matter. Leo Rockwell, Professor of German, and Harry Warfel, Professor of English, both personal friends of long-standing, were professors whom we could ill afford to lose. But in a day when Bucknell finances were low, bigger schools outbid us, but it was not through any lack of proper appreciation. We want to say that we are still homesick for you and hope you will some day grace our streets and Campus again.

And what shall I say more? For the time will fail me if I tell of Dr. Benjamin Griffith, Graduate Manager, and personally responsible for Bucknell's notable athletic history. Dr. Harry Robbins, a soldier, an author, a printer and typesetter of the Greek language, and head of a department not always popular, but always important for a cultural foundation to a good education. Dr. Frank Davis, father of the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, the high priest of the Summer School, and prominent in educational circles throughout the State. Dr. Paul Stolz, noted for his generosity and kindness and musical treats through the years. Mr. John Plant, of the Physical Education Department, a splendid worker for clean sports, but one who outweighs his own splendid record in the endless hours he spends in writing cheerful letters to needy and discouraged people. "Frank" Simpson, a Professor in Physics, and a prominent banker and businessman, has always shown us consideration and kindness. Dr. Ralph Page, a good Democrat and potential statesman, all inclusive terms for many virtues, is another friend for whom we wish space allowed elaboration.

We must find some terminal facilities for these remarks, but we can't close without something about Dayton Ranck. He can hardly be classed with the Faculty, but no member of the Faculty would want to leave him out. He is always indispensable on pay-days, and for most of us he is a genial and tactful member of the administration. He carries a great load of Bucknell finances and headaches at all times, and closely approaches Dr. Marts in never having an unkind thing said about him. The few people he has displeased would make a collection of enemies that even we would be proud of. For the honest student in financial trouble, he is patient, long-suffering, and sympathetic; but for the crook and the student whose allowance is adulterated and absorbed by that which is not education, he has a discernment and a wisdom and frankness that is refreshing indeed. So, Mr. Ranck, our favorite fiscal officer of all Bucknell history except Dr. Judd, you are hereby elected Graduate Manager of our All-American Faculty. You have in your control a combination of Bucknell brains and personality that's equal to the best. And fortunately there are no eligibility rules or political patronage whereby they might be lost to us. Bucknell will ever go forward with such a magnificent first team, and all these excellent substitutes contributing all that we could wish or hope for.

PAYNE '09 THE COLLEGE INN

FLOOD WATERS HAD 3.22% SOIL CONTENT

Bucknell Chemistry Student Determines Amount of Dirt in Water in Stream

Ingeniously applying his knowledge of chemistry to a most vital determination of water for its soil content during the flood, Ray M. Campbell, a junior in the Chemical Engineering Department, on Saturday, March 30, analyzed a sample of water taken from the stream running beneath the Chemistry Building.

He first filtered a known portion of the sample with suction until all of the solid material was removed. At a carefully controlled temperature of 125 degrees Centigrade, he alternately heated and weighed this residue until a constant weight was reached —thus showing the removal of all vaporizable substances. After making the necessary calculations, Ray found that the water then contained 3.22 percent of solid material by weight.

This value was taken before the crest of the flood had reached Lewisburg, but even then it showed an unusually high soil content resulting from the erosive action of the turbulent waters that feed the stream.

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Book Review...

(Continued from page 3.)

goni. He shows Bigger's attitude to ward white people. "White people were not really people; they were a sort of great natural force or like a deep swirling river stretching suddenly at one's feet in the dark". He demonstrates what Bigger's existence has been when he is pleading for the boy's life before the court. "He has murdered many times but there are no corpses—This negro boy's entire attitude toward life is a crime!—His very existence is a crime against the state"! And when Bigger is a few hours from death he tries to reason out for himself the meaning of his life which has never really come awake. "I hurt people cause I felt I had to that's all. They was crowding me too close; they didn't give me no room. I didn't know I was really alive in this world till I felt things hard enough to kill for them."

The Coffee House Home of Sizzling Steaks

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A TALK TO OUR MERCHANTS

The Editors of the "Bucknellian" being interested in all matters that concern newspapers, necessarily study ADVERTISING. We notice that the MERCHANTS in the big cities, who have built up great businesses through advertising, are always having SALES. These sales seem to come at regular periods. For instance, there is the January "White Sale", which is so well established that it has become a tradition in Department Store Merchandising.

Customers know there will be such a sale, and they plan to take advantage of it. They make lists of their needs and stock up for the year at these sales. The result is that they buy more goods than they otherwise would, and the merchant sells more goods than he could otherwise dispose of. Even though his profit is small, the total turn-over is so large that he nets a worth while return. Both merchant and customer are well satisfied.

We trust you will not misunderstand us when we suggest that the time is ripe in Lewisburg for just such an effort. The students will soon leave. If you do not sell now some of the goods on your shelves, you will never be able to dispose of them. Why not start the custom of a "CLEAN-UP SALE", when both you and the students can benefit? Wouldn't such a sale be of profit to you if it, too, become a tradition. We believe it would.

The "Bucknellian" will carry your message to every STUDENT in college. In that respect you have an advantage over city merchants. There is no paper that reaches all their customers. The "Bucknellian" goes to absolutely every STUDENT in the UNIVERSITY.

Busiest Cigarette in the Country ... that's Chesterfield

Miss Aasta Pedersen

... the smiling hostess who welcomes guests at one of New York's most famous hotels. She will tell you Chesterfield is the busiest cigarette in the place.

Going "two packs at a time" because Chesterfield is today's definitely milder, cooler-smoking, better-tasting cigarette

These three qualities—MILDNESS, COOLNESS, TASTE... are the sum and substance of real smoking pleasure. You enjoy all three in Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

At over a million places where cigarettes are sold you can see these clean white Chesterfield packages going into more pockets and more handbags every day. *All over the country smokers are finding out you can't buy a better cigarette.*

Chesterfield

Today's DEFINITELY MILDER, *Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting Cigarette*

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ROXY

Fri & Sat.—April 12-13
DOROTHY LAMOUR
BING CROSBY
BOB HOPE in
'ROAD TO SINGAPORE'
Mon. & Tues.—April 15-16
CLARK GABLE,
JOAN CRAWFORD and
IAN HUNTER in
'STRANGE CARGO'
Wed. & Thur.—April 17-18
HENRY FONDA and
JANE DARWELL in
'THE GRAPES OF WRATH'
Fri. & Sat.—April 19-20
RANDOLPH SCOTT
MIRIAM HOPKINS
ERROL FLYNN in
'VIRGINIA CITY'
NOTICE — Sat. April 20th shows will be continuous.
Feature 1:30-3:41-5:52-8:03
10:14 News 3:31-5:42-7:53-10:04

CAPITOL
MILTON, PA.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Walt Disney's Full Length Feature
'PINOCCHIO'
Mon. & Tues., April 15-16
CLARK GABLE and
JOAN CRAWFORD in
'STRANGE CARGO'
Wed. & Thur. April 17-18
W. C. FIELDS and
MAE WEST in
'MY LITTLE CHICKADEE'
Friday, April 19
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
JOAN BENNETT in
'GREEN HELL'

STRAND THEATRE
SUNBURY, PA.
Thur. & Fri., April 11-12
MAE WEST and
W. C. FIELDS in
'MY LITTLE CHICKADEE'
Saturday, April 13
GENE AUTRY and
SMILEY BURNETTE in
'RANCHO GRANDE'
Mon. & Tues., April 15-16
ROSALIND RUSSEL and
CARY GRANT in
'HIS GIRL FRIDAY'
Wed. & Thur., April 17-18
LIONEL BARRYMORE and
LEW AYRES in
'Dr. Kildare's Strange Case'

BY POPULAR CHOICE ...
Bucknell's SOCIAL CENTER
PARDOE'S
The Little Store

THE SAYLOR SHOPPE
Has New Gay Spring
HATS AND JEWELRY
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Student Necessities At Lowest Prices
REA & DERICK, Inc.
Drug Store of Service

Famous Food Since 1926
THE HOMESTEAD INN
SUNBURY

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Experienced Mechanic
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65c will get you out of this!

SHORTS with a chafing seam have got no right in a man's pants.

Get rid of it! Get Arrow Shorts. No hamstringing seam in the center. Plenty of leg room. Won't creep or bind. Sanforized - Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%.) Guaranteed for permanent fit.

With Button or "Grippers" 65c up. Tops 50c.

BROSIUS AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Just remember and make our store your headquarters for
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Pens and 'College' Merchandise
GRENOBLE BROS.
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

We request your patronage
HEITER BROS.
Barbers
Third Street, opposite The Roxy

Campaigns...

(Continued from page 1.)

Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan —wealth of National political background, seasoned in wiley political ways.

Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania —five times a winner, governor of mighty, wealthy state, unassuming and sincere.

Campaign managers: Ward Kelley, Sidney Apfelbaum, John McKenna, Robert Reed, Kenneth McKee, and Robert Grover.

C & D...

(Continued from page 1.)

and two hussars are needed to complete the cast. Anyone interested in apulying for these parts should see me as soon as possible."

The cast is large and well-rounded. Dr. Nicholas Ari is being played by Richard Brown; George, by Robert Nagle; Arsene, Donald Hopkins; Princess Beatrice, Rae-Louise Shultz; Alexandra, Ruth Leppard; Father Hyacinth, George Egan; Symphorosa, Louise Pawling; Prince Albert, Robert Maguire; Colonel Wunderlich, John Bower; Count Lutzen, Seth Wilson; Caesar, Laurence de la Vega; Princess Maria Dominica, LeAnne Boyle; Countess Erdely, Alice Ruigh; Ladies-in-waiting, Annabel Kreider and Mary Jane Pfeffenberger.

Frank Mick is in charge of production with Janet House, assistant.

Book Review...

(Continued from page 7.)

of Bigger Thomas. Dorothy Canfield in her foreword says that this novel goes into blacker depths of human experience than American literature has yet done and that it is comparable only to Dostoievski's revelation of human misery in wrong-doing and of a "human soul in hell because it is sick with a deadly spiritual sickness."

At any rate, this "Black American Tragedy" as it has been termed, is one of the most powerful and disturbing human studies that has been written for a long time.

Baseball...

(Continued from page 6.)

improved nine this year. The Bucknell till will be the second for the Crusaders, who meet Haverford in their opener.

The Staggmen have six veterans in their contingent, including Clair Kaltreider, captain and shortstop; John Schleig, right fielder; Don Ford, star second baseman; Tom Lewis, 240-lb. backstop; and Lefty Krouse, outstanding pitcher. Krouse, who pitched a pretty good game here last year, will be on the mound this Wednesday.

The Bisons smothered Elizabethtown in two contests last season, but the Townsers also are expected to have a much better club this year.

Theatre Guild Will Present 'Our Town'

Lewisburg Group Gives Play Next Tuesday Night at 8:15 in High School

"Our Town", a three-act drama by Thornton Wilder, will be presented by the Lewisburg Theatre Guild at the Lewisburg High School, Tuesday evening, April 16, at 8:15 p. m.

Borrowing from the old Chinese idea of a play without scenery, Wilder provides a setting for the mood of quiet contemplation. Against this background the life of a small New Hampshire town passes in review from childhood, love, marriage, to death. The "stage manager" who is really the master of ceremonies gives it meaning and unity while expressing the philosophy of life. Wilder also wrote the production "The Bridge of San Louis Rae."

Included in the cast are Lee Ranck, Professor George Iriand, Dorothy Grimshaw, Mary Waller, Meliceni Melrose, and Dorothea Groesinger. Mrs. Lois Kalp is directing the play and is being assisted by Prof. Allan Halline. Tickets may be secured from the guild members or from Kesler's for 40c and 60c.

Next Sunday afternoon, a five-minute excerpt of the production will be presented over the Bucknell Radio Workshop.

Sixty athletic engagements are on the spring calendar of the University of Vermont.

WSGA...

(Continued from page 1)

in each corridor by vote of that group and there will be two to each corridor. The vice president and secretary of the organization will be elected from the group.

The Senate members will be elected by general ballot of the entire women's college. The president of WSGA being the president of the Senate as she now is. The social chairman will be a student assistant to the Dean of Women as long as she is head of the social committee.

Everything will be worked out according to the by-laws and the constitution. The by-laws have not as yet been worked out, but will be set-up in the near future. A more complete story and the new constitution will be published in a later edition of the paper.

Placement...

(Continued from page 1.)

are included in the group invited by Dr. Marts to speak here during the last two weeks of this month. The representatives of these fields and the time and place of their talks will be announced shortly.

As a preliminary to this program emphasizing the factors to be considered in the selection of a job, Mr. P. W. Boynton, personnel manager of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, will speak at the chapel exercises next Thursday morning, when his subject will be "Six Ways of Getting a Job."

Summer Jobs To Be Subject In Student Church

Dorothy Oaks Will Lead Forum on Discussion of Possible Vacation-Time Work

Student Church this Sunday night at 6:45 will comprise a discussion on Summer work camps and Summer service jobs, led by Dorthey Oaks, Senior and Major in Soriology. The discussion will be open to everyone, and will offer chances for those students who are industrially inclined to take op nomerous opportunities at training and observation.

Sketches of plans and ideas carried out by such notable organizations as College Summer service camps, Student Service projects, the Scotts Run project, the Irene Kauffman Settlement, and the American Friends Service Committee will be presented to the group by Miss Oaks.

Among other things, in an explanation of the formulae and systems of these projects, she will stress the understanding by the worker of "the other fellow" and his problems. Specific work offered by such plans include social case work, group work, recreational direction, study groups, and contact with delinquents.

This service is one in a series of forum meetings held during Student Church throughout the year. Among others was that conducted by Roy McCorkle and Rabbi Gordon last week.

PRINTING ANNIVERSARY IS OBSERVED HERE

Talk by Cropp, Talk by Barnes, and Motion Pictures-All Help in Formal Ceremony

Together with many other colleges and universities, Bucknell, this past weekend, did it's part in the celebration of the 500th anniversary of printing.

In a Chapel speech last Thursday, Dr. F. W. Cropp, general secretary of the American Bible Society, told us of "The First Book", the Bible, which was printed in 1440 by John Gutenburg, the inventor of movable type.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. George F. Barnes, noted book critic, spoke to a large audience in the Literature auditorium on the current best sellers. She was accompanied on the campus by Mrs. Charles P. Vaughan, wife of the late Charles P. Vaughan, past president of the board of trustees, for whim the literature building was named during the Literary weekend three years ago.

Friday morning, in the Literature auditorium, two movies were shown after a brief talk by Dr. Robbins, of the English department. The first film covered the life in a lumber camp, showing how the trees were cut and transported to the paper mill. The second film gave the students of Journalism a very good idea as to the working of the Lin-o-type machines.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1940. NUMBER 26.

Headlines and Deadlines

Vandenburg and Dewey picked by Model GOP convention at Bucknell to win for president and vice president. Representative Hawkes of Wisconsin gave the Keynote address. Read editorial on page 2 for further details.

Mr. Nixon will be the student church speaker this Sunday evening. His topic for his talk wll be "Sources of Power for Christian Action".

Mr. P. W. Boynton, Personnel Director of the Socony Vacuum Oil Company, was the chapel speaker this morning. He spoke on the subject, "Six Ways to Get a Job". Before the chapel period, Mr. Boynton held interviews for students interested in working for his company.

Walter Babbitt, senior accompanist for the men's glee club will give a piano recital tonight at 8:15 in the Baptist Church.

The Bucknell Athletic Council will hold a special meeting this Saturday noon at the Hotel Lewisburger. The meeting has been called to consider the re-organization plans and to hear from Bucknell alumni in the surrounding area, about their ideas and thoughts.

The baseball game scheduled with Susquehanna yesterday was cancelled because of rain and wet grounds.

The annual Delta Sigma play will be given tomorrow night in the High School. Page 1.

From the maelstrom of political bickering and fiery campaign speeches and oratory which invariably form an integral part of any National Presidential Nominating Convention, 437 student delegates to Bucknell University's "Mock Republican Nominating Convention" extracted Vandenburg of Michigan and Dewey of the State of New York for the GOP's 1940 presidential and vice presidential candidates respectively last Saturday.

Senator Vandenburg received the majority vote of convention delegates on the second ballot of the afternoon. Only supporters of Bridges and Taft held out against the victorious leaders.

Glee Club Plans Spring Program

Concert at Milton High Next Friday Evening, and Spring Festival Weekend Set

Rapidly approaching the end of the 1939-40 fiscal year, the Men's Glee Club has once more adopted the regular fall rehearsal schedule as a series of Spring concert dates draw near.

The first of these appearances featuring the group of 70 voices under the direction of Professor LeMon will originate in the Milton High School auditorium, April 26th, at 8:15 p. m. A concert of selections by soloists and the male chorus is being offered for the benefit and for the purpose of uniforming Milton High School's 50-piece band.

Walter Babbitt, senior accompanist with the Glee Club for the past two years will be seen probably for the last time in an off campus appearance.

Many listeners will be familiar and especially pleased to hear one of the group, Richard Krebs, a resident of Milton, and a baritone soloist, who is enjoying his first year with the club. Phillip Roy, tenor, Earl Thomas, baritone, and John Tyson, bass, will also be featured soloists.

For several weeks, the Glee Club and the director have been busy working on new numbers in preparation for the 1940-41 repertoire. Among those songs to be heard for the first time on April 26th is "Beyond the Tide", an original composition, the words of which were taken from Jesse Viller's poem, of the same name. George J. Trinkaus, father of a Bucknell student, wrote and dedicated this composition to the Men's Glee Club of Bucknell University. "In Arcady", by Harris, and "Hope-

(Continued on page 4.)

Artist Course Presents Last Number In Series

'Society of Ancient Instruments Appears Here Mon. Night in H. S. an 8:15

STUDENTS ADMITTED WITH BUDGET CARDS

The Bucknell Artist Course will present the last in its series of programs for this school year Monday evening, April 22, in the Lewisburg High School when the "American Society of Ancient Instruments" given their program. The event will commence at 8:15 p. m.

The instruments used by the society are museum pieces, authentic works of master craftsmen of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, but in perfect tone and condition. The instruments are played by Jo Brodo who performs with the quinton; Ben Stad on the Viole d'amour; Josef Smit plays the viole de gamba; Maurice Stad plays the basse de viole; and Flora Stad plays the harpsichord.

This group is the only permanent ensemble in the United States which specializes in the music and the rare old instruments of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Although the group gave its first public concert only nine years ago, Ben Stad, the founder, first began toying with the idea of such an ensemble years ago.

The viole d'amour, played by Ben Stad, director of the group, is Eberle (1699-1768). This difficult instrument has fourteen strings, seven speaking strings and seven others of steel lying beneath to augment the overtones and add resonance. The tone in general is deeper and more vibrant than that of the violin. In keeping with its name, the "viol of love", Mr. Stad's instrument has for its scroll a blindfolded Cupid, while the F holes simulate the Cupid's bow.

Students will be admitted to the concert upon presentation of their budget tickets at the door. Season tickets are good for this concert. Single admission tickets will be $1.00.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVES WILL TALK TO STUDENTS

President Marts and C&F Department Arranges for People to Come to Campus Soon

Through the combined efforts of President Arnaud C. Marts and the members of the Commerce and Finance department faculty, about a dozen influential business people have been invited to speak to and interview Bucknell students at different times in the next few weeks. The speakers are made up almost entirely of former Bucknellians who have made their mark in the business world and who are for the most part heads of various departments in large commercial enterprizes.

Professor Marts, head of the C. and F. department, feels that such an effort on the part of the University to bring practical advice to students concerning the different opportunities in the business world will help to vitalize the program of the department. Each of the persons invited to the campus is a specialist in his own field and besides being scheduled for talks on their respective interests they will be available for personal interviews by any students.

(Continued on page 3.)

C. A. Holds Annual Dinner

The Christian Association will hold its annual membership dinner next week with Professor Richardson as toastmaster. The dinner will be held in the Lewisburg Inn next Wednesday night at 5:45. Tickets may be purchased for 65 cents. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The installation of the new officers will be carried out. Professor Gold will present awards to outstanding seniors in the organization on behalf of the Christian Association.

Artist Course Program

Pictured above is the American Society of Ancient Instruments which will give a concert here Monday evening at 8:15. It is an Artist Course presentation.

Baseball Field Will Be Dedicated At Opening Home Game Next Week; Diamond Will Be Named For 'Christy'

Next Wednesday afternoon, the Bucknell baseball nine opens its season at home. Plans are underway to dedicate the field which is the home diamond of the Bucknell team. The field will be named Mathewson field in honor of the man who made Bucknell famous in the sports world.

A committee from the booster club is working on a brief program to be part of the dedicatory ceremony. The Bucknell band will parade at the field. An American flag will be raised at the pole on the corner of the stadium. The mayor of Lewisburg, Colonel Samuel Wolfe will throw in the first ball. An attempt is being made to have some former big league player at the field to give a brief talk on "Christy".

The ball game will begin at 3:30 p. m. with Temple University as the foe. The dedicatory ceremony will be held just prior to the game about 3:10 p. m. Bleacher seats are being erected at the field for the game, and will be left there for the remainder of the season.

The present field has been in use only since last season when the diamond was moved to the stadium from Loomis field. The change to the present site was necessitated by the erection of tennis courts at Loomis field and the building of the new Davis gymnasium for the men.

Freshman Hop Set For April 26

Bucknellians Will Play for Dance Next Friday Night; Sixty Cents Per Couple

The annual Freshman Hop at Bucknell will be held next Friday evening in Tustin gymnasium. The "Bucknellians" will furnish the music for the dance from nine until twelve. The tax for the affair will be sixty cents per couple.

This year's Hop is being run by the Freshman class with George Jenkins, '43, president of the class, as chairman for the event. The dance was originally scheduled for the 19th of April, but was changed with the consent of the Freshmen because of the Delta Sigma play date conflict.

Novel decorations are being planned by the dance committee. The entire affair is being arranged to bring the Bucknell class dance season to a brilliant close. The dance is informal for both men and women.

HONORARY MUSIC FRATS WILL GIVE RECITALS

Program Is Set for Tuesday April 23rd in Baptist Church at 8:30 p. m.

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity for women, and Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity for men, will give a joint recital at the Baptist Church on Tuesday, April 23, at 8:30 p. m.

The main feature of the recital is the lack of solos on the program. It consists mainly of vocal duets, quartets, octets, and the combined Glee Clubs of the two organizations plus a piano duet and a string quartet. The evening will feature the works of such composers as Beethoven, Strauss, Rachmaninoff, Schubert and Haydn.

The silver offering that will be taken will be added to a fund for bringing artists to the campus as was done early this year when Todd Duncan appeared as the guest of Phi Mu Alpha.

Both groups have been preparing for the recital since the beginning of the year, and the program has particularly well prepared.

DRAMATIC HONORARY HOLDS DINNER TONIGHT

Theta Alpha Phi Meets at Inn for Annual Affair; Marts Is Guest Speaker

Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity, will hold its annual dinner at the Lewisburg Inn tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

Sincere attempts have been made by Theta Alpha Phi in encouraging the students to become "theatre conscious". Its greatest desire is to establish a "little theatre" on the campus thereby eliminating the difficulties involved in the use of the High School as the scene of dramatic presentations. A "little theatre" would be an important factor in promoting dramatic interests and would enter into the routine of campus activities.

President Marts, the guest speaker of the evening, will present his annual report on the conditions favoring the acquirement of a "little theatre". A committee will also report on the proceeds from the previous Cap and Dagger plays which have been entered into a general fund for the fethering of "little theatre" possibilities.

A short skit, representing the imaginary opening of the "little theatre" will be presented in an attempt to demonstrate how future dramatic presentations will be undertaken.

FSSF Drive Gets $333 For Fund

"The results of the Christian Association's three-day drive for funds to help combat the Blackout in Education in Europe and Asia were most gratifying", said Forrest Brown, General Secretary of the Association, discussing the $333.61 contributed by students and faculty members in the campaign which closed two weeks ago. In comparison, only $160.61 was contributed last year for relief in the Far-East.

Because of recent chaotic developments in Europe, the contributions this year will be divided between the Far-Eastern and the European student service funds, and will be administered by the respective organizations.

Delta Sigma Presents Its Annual Play Friday Night

Bucknell Co-ed Winner In Contest

Ann Randle Is Chosen as Miss Pennsylvania; Will Have Picture in Magazine

By Hal Kierce, '40

A frank, pretty face wreathed by soft blonde locks and featuring a charming smile, appealed to the judges in the Paramount All-American College Queen Contest, and Bucknell's entrant, Miss Ann Randle, '42, was chosen as one of the 48 preliminary contestants in the contest.

According to information received by this writer from Hal Danson, New York Paramount representative, Miss Randle's photograph, which appeared in a recent issue of the Bucknellian, will also appear in an early issue of Movie and Radio Guide magazine.

Votes of the readers of the magazine will be tabulated to determine the twelve semi-finalists to be sent to Galesburg, Ill., for the premiere of 'Those Were The Days", where they will be the guests of the stars of the picture.

Miss Randle, who will represent Pennsylvania in the contest, was considered the prettiest girl among the college contestants in the state, according to the committee of judges which consisted of Russell Patterson, Dean Cornwell, McClelland Barclay, Joro Fabry, and Armando.

Church On Hill To Hear McCorkle

Sunday Morning Service in Literature Hall Will Be Held at Eleven O'clock

Scheduled for Sunday's "Church on the Hill", to be held in Literature Hall at 11:00 o'clock, is a sermon by Mr. Roy McCorkle which is of interest to all students, being the third in a series of addresses by this man, and the fourth since the institution of this College Church program last month.

Mr. McCorkle, who has been on the campus for the last four weeks in connection with a follow-up of Religion-In-Life week as well as to aid in current questions and personal problems, has conferred with both group and individual audiences. His return has deinitely been a success in renewing a part of that enthusiasm which went hand-in-hand with last winter's Religion week. He is to leave the campus early next week.

TRYOUTS FOR MAY DAY POLE DANCE ARE HELD

Rehearsals for Affair Planned for Coming Weeks; List of Girls in Dance Named

The tryouts for the traditional Junior May Pole dance were held last week and from many contestants, 29 girls have been chosen.

May Pole dancing calls for grace, quickness, and poise, as well as the ability to follow the intricate steps of a complicated routine in which the ribbons on the pole are wound into a variety of patterns.

Rehearsals are being held at regular times during the week and the girls listed below have been requested not to miss them.

Marion Breunig, Louise Brosius, Elsa Butterworth, Gladys Chudomelka, Elizabeth Cooper, Janet Cristadora, Dorothy Derr, Anne Dunkleberger, Virginia Engle, Peg Farrell, Eloise Garber, Mary Gebhardt, Lois Hayward, Jean Hechler, Eleanor Lindell, Alberta McCready, Carolyn Misner, Dorothy Outman, Lucille Rasmussen, Marion Reynolds, Martha Rise, Helen Roberts, Jean Steele, Harriette Stone, Margaret Symington, Ruth Titman, Jane Wirth, Tatsy Reid and Marion Martin.

All-Male Cast to Give 3-Act Comedy, 'Kempy', as Part of Founder's Celebration

BANQUET WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY NIGHT

By Richard M. Gray

Now in the final stages of production is "Kempy", thirty-first annual play of Delta Sigma fraternity to be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Admission will be free by invitation.

In contrast with last year's presentation, an old-fashioned melodrama entitled "On the Bridge at Midnight", this year's play will be a streamlined comedy version of domestic drama, home harmony, or life among the working-class. The plot involves a retired harness manufacturer, his sobbing throbbing spouse, three independent daughters and a dependent son-in-law, a successful business-man, and a young plumber with visionary ideas, who is the hero of the tale. How the hero is inspired by one of the daughter's romantic novel in a Cleveland Y. M. C. A. and how "Dad" Bence attempts to rule the household with a sharp eye and a sharp tongue and a certain submerged kindness which is plenty submerged are all a part of the story. It is a fast-moving picture of life, love, and what the neighbor thinks, written by two established laughmasters, J. C. and Elliott Nugent.

Professor George Gregory is in charge of direction, with Charles Bond, '42, assisting. Production managers are Fred Hamilton, '41, and Harvey Pettit, '42. The cast of characters will include:

Dad Bence	Burkett Anderson
Ma Bence	William Bowen
Jane Wade	Richard Nutt
Ben Wade	John Zeller
Kate Bence	Edmund Fetter
Ruth Bence	Donald Sholl
Kemp Jones	Edward Kandle
Duke Merill	Leslie Whitney

The play is held in connection with the celebration of the forty-first anniversary of the founding of Delta Sigma. At least a hundred alumni and guests are expected back to attend the play and the banquet to be held the following night at the Hotel Lewisburger. Speakers at the banquet will include President Marts, and Abe Lotte, '14, who will act as toastmaster.

Delta Sigma is one of two fraternities in the country to give such a production year after year. It is the only one to use an all-male cast.

REHEARSALS FOR PLAY 'THE SWAN' COMMENCE

Kornhauser Directs Production for Spring Festival Weekend; May 10th and 11th

"The Swan", Mother's Day play to be presented by Cap and Dagger on Friday and Saturday nights, May 10 and 11 at 8:30 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, is progressing according to Director David Kornhauser, '41, and his assistant, Myron Eisenberg, '41.

Five of the six vacancies in the cast have been filled since last week. Norman Emmert, '42, and James White, '43, are to play the two hussars. The part of one lackey is being filled by William Sallade, '43. Alfred, the head-waiter, is being played by Martin Cummings, '41, and the chambermaid role is being filled by Elizabeth Hyde, '43.

Up to the present time, rehearsals have been devoted to gaining a broad outline of the play, with emphasis placed upon the staging, which will be practically complete by the end of the week.

The second act offers unusual difficulties, produced by the banquet scene, the only scene of its kind to be presented in a play at Bucknell for years.

The set has already been completely designed, even down to the most minute details.

In rehearsals next week, emphasis will be placed upon technicalities of production, particularly on the lines and their interpretations.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1896

Editor ..... James H. Duchine, '40
Business Manager ..... Ward Keller, '40
Managing Editor ..... Harold F. Kierce, '40
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THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1940.

Bulletin Board

For some time now, we have felt the need for a central bulletin board on the campus to take care of all the signs which are forever being posted on the trees about this place. The other morning as we walked up the hill, we counted ten different posters tacked to the trees. Not only does the plastering of the trees with signs make an unpleasant sight but also the pounding of nails into the trees have a bad effect on the trees, themselves.

We have a good many visitors come to the campus, and certainly the view that greets their eyes is not the best in the world with signs tacked up all over the place. Bucknell has one of the most beautiful campuses in the country. It is too bad that such a beauty should be spoiled with pieces of card board. There is no one single organization which is the chief offender in this matter. All orgtinizations from the band, glee club, IRC, Christian Association, etc., use the trees for billboards. And, after all, these organizations have to have some means of advertising coming events other than the Bucknellian.

With a big, new bulletin board purchased by the school or some enterprising organization, a proper place for these announcements would be had. The board could be placed at the junction of the hill path near Taylor Hall. Almost every student passes that place at one time or either during the day. The board could be glass enclosed so as to protect it from the weather. Some person on NYA could be appointed to take care of the board. It would be his job to keep the board up to date and place new announcements on the board.

GOP

Last weekend the floor of Davis gymnasium was filled with milling, shouting and arguing delegates to the first Bucknell model Republican convention. When the smoke of the two-day battle had cleared Senator Arthur Vandenburg had received the Bucknell convention nomination for the next president of the United States.

Throughout the two day convention, students representing the delegates from all the states in the union used every means in the book and more to get votes for their candidates. To some, perhaps this convention was a waste of time, but to those persons who took part in it, the knowledge and fun that they got from it will be invaluable. Every citizen of the U. S. is a potential candidate for some office in his country or a delegate to some political nominating convention.

This convention was run according to the rules used by both political parties in their conventions. A platform was drawn up, a keynoter addressed the meeting, and the balloting and election was run according to the rules and regulations. Those people who worked to set up the convention and those who took an actual part in it, learned the working of such a group and will in the future be able to represent their local organization at one of these conventions with some degree of intelligence. The one unfortunate thing about such conventions is the fact that very few people have any idea of what is being done. This leads to a great deal of "railroading" of important business through the meeting.

MIKE NOTES

By Walton Cloke

Another broadcast, another step forward, as the Bucknell Radio Workshop moves toward a Bucknell University radio station, with a broadcast from the small campus studio in the basement of Bucknell Hall. When we mentioned in this column last week that the Bucknell University Radio Workship was doing more than just considering the possibilities of a Bucknell University broadcasting station, we weren't printing a pipe-dream. Last Sunday's regular broadcast was aired right here on the campus, and not only did the program prove to be just as successful as those given at WKOK in Sunbury, but the newly furnished studio proved itself in an actual test. When you tune in your radio set and hear an announcer say, "This program has originated on the campus of Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Your station is WJBU the voice of Bucknell", it certainly means a great deal more than to hear him say, "This program has been presented by Bucknell University through the facilities of station WKOK, the Sunbury Broadcasting Company". Not that we don't appreciate the fact that station WKOK has been of primary importance in returning Bucknell University to the airwaves, its just that we could feel an even greater pride in our radio efforts if a Bucknell station were a reality.

Bucknell's television debate proved to be a far greater succes than was expected. Colleges and universities throughout the country have made comments on the program, and many of the New York papers carried feature stories on the broadcast. "Varsity The College News Magazine" regarded the Bucknell-Columbia television as such an epoch making event that it honored the program on its number one feature page. Found in "Varsity's" story on the event was the following: "What the judges decided about the dust bowl situation will soon be forgotten. What will be remembered is that four debaters, in constructing arguments for an audience scattered over miles of territory, were able to stress the visual element. They could, and did, use charts and 'cinematic evidence' furnished by the newsreel companies, to strengthen and give life to their contentions. In the footsteps of these four college students, (John J. McKenna, and Raymond Underwood of Bucknell; Charles H. Schneer and A. David Kagon of Columbia) will follow professors and scientists, with enlightenment which may well affect world history."

In several corners of the campus we have heard, now and again during recent weeks, that Bucknell is planning to broadcast all home games in the 1940 football season through the Atlantic Refining Company, over station WKOK, Sunbury. If this is true it will probably turn out to be both a

(Continued on page 4.)

RADIO WORKSHOP HAS STATION ON CAMPUS

Broadcast Every Sun. from Studio in Basement of Bucknell Hall; WKOK Carries Program

The Bucknell radio workshop gave its first presentation direct from the campus of Bucknell University, this past Sunday with the main feature on the program being an experimental dramatization of "Germelhausen", a German legend, which was specially written for radio adaptation by Harwood Rhodes, '40.

The Bucknell radio workshop now has a monthly rental contract with WKOK of Sunbury and will give programs every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 to 4, and special programs from time to time. The Bucknell radio studios and control room are located in the basement of Bucknell Hall, made possible by special construction, consisting of acoustic sound board walls, rubber floor coverings, and a direct telephone line with WKOK.

Bucknell's broadcasters will swing into further action with a full program next Sunday. On this program will be a sequel to Frank Stockton's famed story, "The Lady or the Tiger", a comic version written by Dick Blow, '42; a demonstration of modern musical types in sweet, blues, and hot music, by Bob Lambert's "Chicago Five"; and Bill Crum, '41 will be on hand to edit the news.

Sutherland Leaves For Texas Meeting

Dean of Men Will Play Prominent Role in Education Confab

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, dean of men and head of the department of sociology at Bucknell University, left the campus Monday for Austin, Texas, where he will take a prominent part in the Southwestern Regional Conference on Adult Education, April 18 to 20, on the campus of the University of Texas.

Taking an active part in the various discussions and general sessions centering on the theme "Education for Democratic Living", Dr. Sutherland will act as chairman of a special discussion on "The Negro", Thursday afternoon, April 18. This meeting will come under the general conference section entitled, "Problems of Economic Self-Sufficiency", a subject which the Bucknell educator will discuss at a symposium session later in the day.

A summary of all the conference sessions will be presented by Dr. Sutherland in an address which will climax the sectional conclave Saturday morning, April 20. Speaking at the last general assembly, he will appear before educators from five states in the Southwestern area.

Other featured leaders at the Conference will include Dr. Herbert C. Hunsaker, of the American Association for Adult Education; George C. Mann, director of Adult Education for California; and Lewis R. Alderman, National Director of WPA Educational Program.

PRESIDENT MARTS TALKS AT TRENTON-NEW YORK

Speaks at Tri-State Meeting of Scouts and Before Woman's Home Mission Board

President Arnaud C. Marts has delivered two addresses within the past week, one at Trenton, N. J., and the other at Hotel Astor in New York City.

Speaking before a tri-state meeting of Boy Scout leaders in Trenton last Friday, he said that although voluntary service to mankind, such as Scouting, is the very essence of American democracy, he has noticed in recent years deplorable tendency on the part of certain young radicals to sneer at the voluntary methods of American life.

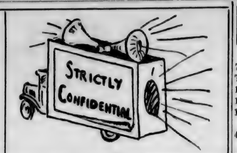
Declaring that any form of government which chills and discourages the voluntary initiative of men and women puts a blight upon our democracy, Dr. Marts said: "There have been times during the past three years when the voluntary aspects of American democracy seem to have been threatened—when our leaders seemed to be putting more confidence in a few bright young minds at the Capitol City than in the voluntary spirit and capacity of the masses of the people."

To illustrate the value of voluntary service, Dr. Marts mentioned America's 210,000 churches which have been established by private initiative, her free libraries, the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., and her 823 privately endowed colleges.

Declaring before the Woman's Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed Church in the Hotel Astor in New York Monday that "the time has come for us to put common sense back into the saddle in America and to renew our loyalty to typically American ways of life", Dr. Marts has gone on record condemning attempts to solve America's problems by resorting to short-cuts, "new-fangled and half-baked ideas which have wrought nothing but havoc in other sections of the world.

"In our fear and panic, too many of us have been willing to try for short-cuts. We have looked at Russia, for instance, with interest and approval, and have said: 'Maybe they've the answer.' We have looked at Germany and Italy and said, 'Maybe we need a Hitler or Mussolini here'. And we have encouraged our own leaders to import weird measures and try them out on us."

To do our part in creating a better world, we must keep America out of the war in Europe, the president warned. "Last fall when this war broke out in Europe, I promised the students at Bucknell that I would do everything I as one man could do to help keep this nation at peace, in order that they might have a fair chance at life. I was opposed then to America's sending any soldiers away from this continent to fight any war in Europe or elsewhere and I am just as firmly opposed to it now."



By Hal Kierce

"MISS BUCKNELL" BECOMES "MISS PENNSYLVANIA". Sooner or later, this institution will achieve some measure of fame as a harem for beauteous bevies of blondes, brunettes, and also redheads, if the All-American College Queen Contest is indicative of pulchritude selectivity as judged by the campus entrant for the Contest, Miss Ann Randle.

As the news of her advancement has been published elsewhere in this journal, we won't delve into particulars, but in passing, drop this hint to the editors of the View booklets issued by the administration. Follow the successful footsteps of Florida press agents and select the prettiest coeds in the college for your photographic subject matter. We guarantee a 200 percent increase in male enrolment.

WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE. It was only a formal invitation to the President's Reception for Seniors, but it caused us to pause and reflect no little bit, just as it doubtlessly gave other seniors food for thought. Only seven more weeks until final exams. Seven more weeks before the curtain is drawn on four years of college activity.

Sit back, seniors; hang around, other undergrads, and permit us to indulge in ramblings in Memory Lane:

Four years ago, the third floor, East College was the noisiest dorm in the school.——genial shiny-beaked Herb Watson, our proctor and "good shepherd", spent much of his time doing "K. P." at the Sem Kitchen and the frosh took advantage of it——on spring evenings when windows were open on the quad, you never missed leather-lunged "Doc" Ferguson disparagingly hooting at West College, Old Main, and everyone in general from his cheerleader's megaphone.... then there were "Big Jim" Tyson, Vartigian, and Ken McGee, all of the Violet Club, who once played hide and seek with the local law enforcer until one of them gave up and accompanied said bluecoat to the cooler where the collegian made a sizable profit from his companions "en masse" via games of chance.——That was the year we trimmed Villanova, unsetting an unbeaten, untied streak of theirs.——(and this writer lost a new hat scaling it in exultation after the winning touchdown).——that was the yea rwhen Stevie Stephanou and a compatriot on Phi Psi stormed the University Chapel during Hell Week and sold bags of peanuts.——that was the year that tradition held its last stand; when Jack Rice drove us dormbeen threatened—when our leaders seemed to be putting more confidence in a few bright young minds at the Capitol City than in the voluntary spirit and capacity of the masses of the people."

"Bud" Dunham got a can of paint dumped in his face as he stormed the frosh on the hill. And so on and so on could we go, but they're just memories. The past is dead except for the incidents that cling to us still.

LOCKER ROOM LINIMENT: It's our best wishes to two of the university's unsung athletic teams; the tennis squad and the golf club. These two teams, with minimum of glory and maximum of hard work and often times at the expense of the athlete's pocket book, turn in creditable and reputable showings each year, yet they operate under severe handicaps.

Two B. U. Alumni Will Speak Here On Advertising

For the benefit of classes in advertising, as well as all students interested, there will be two talks on Saturday morning the Literature auditorium, by prominent alumni, who are returning to the campus.

At nine o'clock, Saturday morning, Mr. Louis W. Robey, '04, will speak on the subject "Let Us Sell". Mr. Robey is vice president of Marts & Lundy, at present engaged in work for the Presbyterian Board of Education, with headquarters in the Witherspoon Building in Philadelphia.

Following Mr. Robey's talk and discussion, at ten o'clock, will be a similar meeting conducted by Mr. Kenneth Slifer, '26, who will talk on "Advertising as a Profession."

Calendar

Friday, April 19

7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Tau Kappa Alpha Convention.
10-11—Registration, Robert's Hall.
11-12—Business Session, L101.
1:45-4:15 — Group Meetings, Classroom, Lit. Bldg.
4:30—Intramural Track Meet, Stadium.
Delta Sigma Play, High School.

Saturday, April 20

6—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Intramural Track Meet, Stadium.
Alpha Chi Omega Dance.
Delta Delta Delta Dance.

Sunday, April 21

11—All College Service, Lit. Aud.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
3:30—Radio Program, Station W. K. O. K.

Monday, April 22

3:30—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall

Tuesday, April 23

4:30—French Play, Bucknell Hall.
8—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
6:45—W. S. G. A. Hunt Livingroom.
Mu Phi Epsilon.

Wednesday, April 24

7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
6—C. A. Annual Banquet, Lewisburg Inn.
7:30—Phi Sigma, T104.

Thursday, April 25

President's Senior Party.

Headline of the Week: Harvard Ape Man to Speak Thursday. (William & Mary Flat Hat).

STOP
at 421 Market Street
LOOK
over Our Full Musical Stock
LISTEN
To Your Favorite Tunes
WE HAVE ALL YOUR MUSICAL NEEDS
REEDS · STRINGS
SHEET MUSIC · SUPPLIES
MINIUM'S MUSIC STORE
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Full Course
CHICKEN & WAFFLE DINNER 60c
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
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They "talk it over"...
73,000,000
times a day!
Every 24 hours the people of America make more than 73 million telephone calls over Bell System wires—settling business and social affairs, keeping close to distant friends. Each call is a separate transaction made to order for the individual who is calling. To give you such a highly personalized service, there are nearly 300,000 Bell System men and women in every part of the country, each doing his or her part to make your telephone service the finest in the world.
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GOLFERS...
We have priced our 1940 Golf Line to SAVE THE GOLFER A FEW DOLLARS.
Do nothing is Golf UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN OUR MANY MONEY SAVING VALUES.
Reductions as much as 30 to 25 p. c. on CLUBS, BAGS, BALLS, etc.
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ATHLETIC OUTFITTER
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Baseball Team Plays Saturday At Dickinson

Livengood Will Pitch Against 'Red Devils' at Carlisle; Buzas to Pitch Here

Equipped with a veteran lineup the Bison nine smacks up against three of their strongest opponents, Dickinson, Temple, and Ursinus, within the coming week.

On Saturday the Bucknell men will travel to Carlisle to face a strong Red Devil team that boasts a record of only four losses out of the heavy schedule of last year. Coach Sitarsky is expected to start "Blackie" Livengood against the Dickinson nine while the Bisons will probably face the ace of the Dickinson hurling staff, Kesting.

Starting a seven game home stay the Sitarsky coached machine will open up with Temple on the 24th and follow with Ursinus on Thursday.

Joe Buzas, pitching ace for the Orange and Blue team is slated to toe the mound in the official opening game at Lewisburg. Joe was the most consistent performer both at short stop and on the mound for the Bisons last year, and is expected to do yeoman service for the Bucknell nine this year.

Behind the plate will be either George Klick or "Red" Snyder, the latter a sophomore from Sunbury who starred for the court team this year.

At first base will be the veteran and captain Jack Kessler. Jack is going into his fourth year of varsity competition at the initial sack.

At the keystone sack will probably be Ronk a newcomer to Bucknell fans. Ronk is entering his first year as a performer on the diamond for Bucknell but his fielding and hitting should make a regular spot for him at second.

Harry Doenges a junior and a letterwinner from last year's team has been switched from second to third base. Harry's stellar performance at the keystone sack should be surpassed only by his performance at the "Hot corner" this year. For the outfield berths Nolan, Allen, Caporletti, Catherman, and Hickie will fight it out. George Klick will also be a candidate for an outfield berth if he doesn't catch.

Temple Here Wednesday

The Temple team is facing one of their hardest schedules in years. Playing George Washington on the 20th the Owls will return to Pennsylvania to meet Penn State the day before they encounter Coach John Sitarsky's men.

Playing first base for the Cherry and White will be the football star Honochick, while Temple's pride and joy of the soccer field Nemchick will be stopping them at shortstop. Acting as the backstop will be the veteran Dunn while either Tomasic or Nicol is expected to twirl for the Philadelphia team.

Senior Football Men Sign Pro Contracts

The three Bucknell football players who were offered contracts with professional elevens have all signed on the dotted line. Mike Pegg will go with the Philadelphia Eagles; George Klick has hitched up with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Frank Funair will gallop for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Lou Tomasetti, although he saw a lot of action last year with the Pittsburgh Pirates, has not yet signed a new contract.

Intramural Track Starts Tomorrow

Trial Heats Set for Friday, Finals on Saturday; All Contestants Wear Nos.

Eleven teams will compete for the Intramural track and field trophy when the two-day 1940 IM meet opens Friday afternoon, April 19, at Memorial stadium.

Friday at 4:30 p. m., trial heats will be run in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the high and low hurdles, broad jump, shotput, discus throw, and javelin. In the event that too many are entered in the 440-yd. dash, trial heats will also take place in that event. Finals in all events will be staged at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

Those contestants who place first, second, third, and fourth will be awarded 5, 3, 2, and 1 team points respectively. Only the first three of each event will be awarded IM medals. Any person who did not submit his name at Davis Gym by noon yesterday will not be eligible to compete in any event whatsoever.

The numbers distributed among the cindermen by the IM Council must be worn in order that the contestants are recognized by the judges. Anyone not wearing his number will be ineligible. Neither the individual nor his group will have any protest coming.

Spectators as well as contestants must cooperate to make the event a success. All non-contestants are requested to keep off the track and infield. Accidents have been known to happen to spectatorn who have been a little closer to the contests than safety permits.

'Varsity'-News Magazine Features Article By 'Bucknellian' Writer

This month's issue of "Varsity, The News Magazine" prominently featured a news story by Walton Cloke, '42, on the Bucknell Television Debate with Columbia held recently in New York City.

Cloke, a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is assistant News Editor of the Bucknellian. He summarized the debate and predicted its effect on the different colleges throughout the nation, incidentally giving a history of Bucknell Debating.

Softball Season Begins Yesterday With Four Games

A. A. U. Ruling Concering Gloves Is Adapted at Meeting of Managers

Representatives from all fraternities met last week with the Intramural Council to discuss new softball regulations and to draw for league placements.

This year's crop will play under slightly different conditions since the council has decided to allow all players to use softball gloves, which is in accordance with A. A. U. ruling. The usual maximum of two mitts for first basemen and catchers is also maintained.

The 1940 schedule lista four games daily, as compared to the previous three, a change which is made possible by the additional field west of Davis gym.

Following is the list of Leagues 1 and 2 selected last week.

League 1	League 2
A. X. M.	S. X.
S. A. M.	S. A. E.
P. G. D.	P. L. T.
K. D. R.	S. P. E.
L. C. A.	K. S.
P. K. P.	COM.
M. D. R.	D. S.
	S. C. C.

Games next week.

Monday, April 22

S. A. E. vs. K. S.	D 1
S. X. vs. P. L. T.	D 2
M. D. R. vs. K. D. R.	D 3
D. S. vs. S. P. E.	D 4

Tuesday, April 23

M. D. R. vs. L. C. A.	D 1
K. D. R. vs. S. A. M.	D 2
S. A. E. vs. Com.	D 3
S. P. E. vs. P. L. T.	D 4

Speakers...

(Continued from page 1.)

Those to be here are:

Mr. Joseph Dent of the Guarantee Trust Co., who will talk on "Trust Work and Banking."

Mr. Kenneth Slifer of N. W. Ayer and Sons who will discuss possibilities in Advertising.

Mr. Stephen Ryder, head of the Division of Personnel for the United States Civil Service.

Mr. Louis W. Robey, of Marts and Lundy, who will talk on "Value and Possibilities in the field of Publicity."

Mr. J. A. Iseman, comptroller of the Armstrong Cork Co., who will speak on "Standard Regulations which have been set up by Business for Stenographers, Accountants, and Statisticians."

Miss Emma Dillon, formerly President of the New Jersey State Bar Association, will talk on "Opportunities in Law and Law and Business".

Mr. W. H. Kemp, Certified Public Accountant of the State of New York, will discuss "Openings in Accounting". Mr. Kemp has a boy at Bucknell at the present time.

Miss Elizabeth Coby of the Coby Placement Bureau located in Pittsburgh.

PENN RELAY TEAM IS PICKED BY PLANT

Armor, Shaffer, Cannestro, Thomas Are Chosen to Run in Meet Next Friday in Phila.

Try-outs for the Penn Relay team were held as scheduled in Memorial Stadium Friday afternoon, in the middle of last week's untimely snowstorm. Eleven men competed for the four team positions with the thermometer hugging the freezing point, and a strong cold wind driving in from the open portion of the field.

Considering the adverse weather conditions and the fact that the men in sweat-suits on a soft, muddy track, time was especially good. Armor, 100 and 220-yd. dash star, ran the quarter mile in 53.4 seconds, and Bob Shaffer, sophomore cinder-crusher, followed with a 54 second scamper.

Those chosen for the relays, to be held in Philadelphia April 26 and 27, were Ray Armor, Bob Shaffer, Vic Cannestro (Cap.t), and Earl Thomas. Start-off position will probably be filled by Shaffer, and the anchor-man post by Armor. Accompanying the regular team will be Dick Snyder, alternate, John Plant, Track Coach, and Lou Vender, student manager.

Other colleges entered in this year's Penn Relays are Franklin and Marshall, Juniata, Dickinson, Muhlenberg, and perhaps one or two other schools of the same classification.

Tennis Candidates Hold Meeting

By Morty Silberman

The dire predictions which are either being voiced or felt by many Bucknellians concerning the prospects of this year's varsity tennis team, failed to discourage 18 yowng net hopefuls from turning out for the team's first meeting of the year last Friday afternoon.

The meeting held at the home of Professor Ballentine gave the coach of the team his first opportunity to size up his material for the coming campaign.

Having lost from last year's team George "Moe" McCall and Emmett Steele, No. 1 and 2 men respectively, Professor Ballentine will be forced to mould this year's net squad around three members of last year's outfit, Johnny Cronk, Dan Richardson, and Bill Carson. Of the seven freshmen out for the varsity, Coach Ballentine seems to have discovered at least two worthy recruits in Bill Griffin and Joe Culbertson.

Sporting Events

The coming week in Sports:

Baseball

Today—Elizabethtown	Away
Saturday—Dickinson	Away
Wednesday—Temple	Here

Tennis

Today—Gettysburg	Here
Monday—Lebanon Val.	Here

Track

Friday and Saturday—Intramural Track Meet Stadium
Wednesday—Susquehanna Away

In 1890 Coe College students had to have permission from the president to leave town for the weekend.

******

A slum clearance course has been added to the curriculum of the University of California.

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—FOR—
Big Milk Shakes, Sodas, Sundaes
AND
Ice Cream Cones
All Flavors

We request your patronage
HEITER BROS.
Barbers
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SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
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Hardware of every description

OUR 1940 SPRING
TENNIS SALE
includes about 75 to 100 BRAND NEW Factory Guaranteed, Custom Strung
Spalding, Bancroft-Kenwell, Hall and Harry C. Lee Tennis Rackets
at the following SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES

$15.00 to $17.50 Best Gut String Rackets		at	$8.45 to $10.50
$12.50 to $13.50	" " "	at	$7.95 to $ 8.95
$10.00 to $11.00	" " "	at	$7.50
$ 7.50 to $ 8.00	" Silk "	at	$5.75
$ 6.00 to $ 6.50	" " "	at	$4.50 to $ 4.95
$ 4.50 to $ 5.50	" " "	at	$3.25 to $ 3.95
$ 3.75 to $ 4.25	" " "	at	$2.75 to $ 2.95
$ 2.50 to $ 2.75	" " "	at	$1.95

Also big selection of Unstrung Frames in same Brands as above at 25 to 30% BELOW FACTORY PRICES.
CUSTOM STRINGING OF NEW FRAMES, or Restringing of old frames PROMPTLY DONE BY EXPERT STRINGER at price range of $1.50 to $7.50. Choice of eight selected grade Silk and Gut Strings.
Wright and Ditson, Spalding, and Penna. Championship Tennis Balls 3 for $1.00
Dunlop Championship Balls, 3 for 90c. Tournament Balls 25c each
Drop in and see our line of RACKETS and ACCESSORIES TO-DAY. We will be pleased to show you the many new numbers for the season.
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ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES & APPLIANCES
Expert Repair Work
Everything Electrical
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Where your Corsages are Individualized
PALMS FOR RENT
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LEWISBURG
"Low Prices Every Day"

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SECRETARIAL TRAINING COURSE
SPECIALLY PLANNED FOR COLLEGE WOMEN
SMALL CLASSES & INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION
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Prepare for positions with executives in our light and spacious quarters in beautiful Radio City
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IF YOU want to see some patterned shirts that are real beauties . . . shirts that are absolutely tops in style . . . just drop in today and see our swell new collection of Arrow shirts $2 up.
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Optometry has become an important and yet unrewarded branch of health service. In order to prepare practitioners capable of assuming the profession's obligation to humanity, it needs students of high intellect and sound training.
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HERMAN & LEISER

RICH — DELICIOUS
HOME MADE ICE CREAM
● ALL KINDS OF SUNDAES
● DAIRY PRODUCTS AND FOUNTAIN DRINKS
● PLAIN OR TOASTED SANDWICHES
● DANCING AND BOOTH SERVICE
DALE'S RIDGE DAIRY
Next to Bowling Alley Corner 6th and Market Sts.

FOR THOSE SPRING DAYS AHEAD
TRY
GEORGE'S
Cold-Refreshing DRINKS
Delicious-Appetizing SANDWICHES
We Serve THARP'S Ice Cream
Meals Short Orders Dancing
George's
Bucknell's Favorite Eating Place

Can Your Shirts Stand A Close-Up?
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Jos. V. McCarthy

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ROXY

Fri. & Sat.—April 19-20
RANDOLPH SCOTT
MIRIAM HOPKINS
ERROL FLYNN in
'VIRGINIA CITY'
NOTICE — Sat. April 20th shows will be continuous.
Feature - 1:30-3:41-5:52-8:03
10:14 News 3:31-5:42-7:53-10:04
Mon & Tues.—April 22-23
JOEL McCREA
ROLAND YOUNG and
NANCY KELLY in
'HE MARRIED HIS WIFE'
Wed. & Thur.—April 24-25
LEW AYRES,
LIONEL BARRYMORE,
LORAINE DAY in
'Dr. Kildare's Strange Case'

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LEW AYRES and
LIONEL BARRYMORE in
DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE
Fri. & Sat., April 19-20
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
'BLUEBIRD'
Mon. & Tue., April 22-23
BURGESS MEREDITH and
BETTY FIELD in
'OF MICE AND MEN'
Wednesday, April 24
VIVEN LEIGH and
CHARLES LAUGHTON in
'SIDEWALKS OF LONDON'

CAPITOL
MILTON, PA.
Friday, April 19
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
JOAN BENNETT in
'GREEN HELL'
Saturday, April 20
MARTHA RAYE and
CHARLES RUGGLES in
'THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER'
Mon. & Tues., April 22-23
ROSALIND RUSSEL and
CARY GRANT in
'HIS GIRL FRIDAY'
Wed. & Thur., April 24-25
LIONEL BARRYMORE and
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The University of Oklahomo has rules which prohibit the playing of swing music on the campus.

******

Fraternity house presidents at Oregon State College recently voted overwhelmingly to continue the current ban on corsages at their formal dances.

Essay Contest On Eastern War Open To Students

'Our Stake In the Future of China' Is Title of Essay Which Must Be Written

In the hope of stimulating further thought and discussion about the Sino-Japanese conflict, which many feel involves one of the most outstanding moral questions of the day, an illustrious group of thinking people are sponsoring the **$5,000 China Essay Contest**, which is open to all undergraduate college students in the United States.

The contestant is to write on the subject "Our Stake in the Future of China" emphasizing why it is to the interest of the United States to have a strong, free and independent China. This subject is particularly relevant today, for although there is significance in the present dislocations in Europe, the results of the struggle in Asia hold much more of promise and threat for the destiny of America, especially with the passing of the period of the colonial exploitation of Eastern Asia by Western powers. The project then is greatly concerned with how it would affect us if China were no longer an independent and sovereign power, able to deal with us on equal terms in its economic, cultural, and religious development as well as in its political relation.

The contest closes June 30, at which time 10 famous Americans, including Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, Mrs. Pearl Buck, Theodore Roosevelt, Lowell Thomas, and Alexander Woollcott, will adjudge who shall receive the $1200 first prize plus a round-trip ticket to China via the "China Clipper", as well as the secondary cash prizes of $750, $500, $100, and $50. In addition to the individual prizes, $300 will be given to the institution from which the winning essay is submitted, for the purchase of books on Far Eastern Affairs.

Dr. Halline of the English department is the faculty chairman of the contest on our campus, and all students who are interested should see him in the near future for more details and bibliographical references.

Mike Notes...

(Continued from page 2.)

good and bad idea. Of course college students who have already paid for their season tickets won't stay home and listen to the game by radio, but it is possible some of the spectators outside the college sphere will do just this. But on the other hand it may give some budding announcer on the campus his big opportunity. It will certainly advertise Bucknell football, and it may be that's what we need, along with a dozen good prospects to give (Al) a little reserve power. Maybe we would have to schedule all our big opponents for home games, just to keep the radio audience interested.

E'M——N'S

Now that we have reached the end of this column, let's make a summary. Bucknell has a Radio Workshop that is doing great things in radio work; we have a debate squad that was considered good enough to give the first television debate in history; and last we hear faint rumblings that say, "Bucknell might broadcast its football games this fall." To sum it all up the campus is definitely radio conscious. It has to be, because the entire world's work and play is connected with radio in some manner. When you can see that the work on the campus is also tied up with radio in so many ways, does it seem unlikely that we could successfully run our own station on a small scale? Well, time will tell. So until next week, it's GOOD LISTENING and...

—30—

The Delta Sigma Fraternity

Greetings on your forty-first birthday. The College Inn extends its personal greetings to the annual Founders' Day Reunion. No other group has ever equaled your loyalty, and no other body has consistently maintained such high standards over a long period of years. By a College Inn tradition, we have always had a "Demie" employee and not one has ever proved dishonest or unworthy. With such an alumni body, we'll never have any misgivings about your growth in stature and favor with all other Bucknellians.

PAYNE '09

B. U. ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE CONCERT

First Appearance of Newly-Formed Musical Group Will Be on May Second in Baptist Church

The Bucknell University Orchestra will present its annual formal concert on May 2 in the Baptist Church. The program for the event will be announced next week.

This concert will mark the first formal appearance of the newly-formed organization before the student body of Bucknell. However, members and sections of the orchestra have made numerous appearances during the course of the concert season on the campus. The string section has furnished the orchestral accompaniment for all the Mixed Chorus presentations this year; the orchestra furnished music for the Christmas chapel program. Various members and ensemble groups from the organization have played on and contributed to the success of programs during the course of the year.

The active existence which the orchestra has led since its formation a year ago is ample proof of the need of such a group on our campus. The growth in membership in the short span of its instrumentalists of the campus.

The concert will be an all-Bucknell presentation. Mr. Stickney, Director of the Orchestra, has announced that there will be no augmentation of the group by outsiders, saying that there is enough instrumental talent here on the campus to present an outstanding evening of orchestral music.

READ The BUCKNELLIAN

The Coffee House
Home of Sizzling Steaks

Glee Club...

(Continued from page 1)

fol Serenaders", by Edvard Grieg will also be among the new selections.

The male chorus will entertain at the Annual Bankers Association banquet to be held May 8th on Bucknell's campus.

The gleemen end their current season during the Spring Festival Program of May 11th and 12th. Two concerts instead of the usual one are scheduled for both Friday and Saturday evenings in the Baptist Church with reserved seats available to the parents and friends.

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APR 27 1940 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.

Headlines and Deadlines

Bucknell Radio Workshop will conduct a special 'Pursuit of Talent' program on Sunday, May 5. Tryouts for this program will be held Monday from 2:30 to 3:30, Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:30; and Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 in the studio in Bucknell Hall. All those interested should report at one of those times.

The Bucknell golf team lost its first match in nine starts to the Univ. of Baltimore team yesterday afternoon on the Bucknell course. Score: five to four.

The Bucknell track team swamped the Susquehanna team yesterday afternoon at the Crusaders' stronghold. Score: 92-22.

The Ostergren Interest Group will hold an overnight outing at the C. A. cabin on Saturday nite, April 27. All those interested must sign up not later than Friday.

"Villa Meublee a Louer", a one-act French comedy by d'Hervelliez, will be presented by a group of Bucknell students at the annual Cultural Olympics of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Saturday, April 27.

"Keystone of Golf", a moving picture demonstrating the various techniques and shots of golf, will be sponsored by the Physical Education Department on May 6, 7, and 8.

The Bucknell concert band will play at a C. C. C. camp at Weikert, Pa., tomorrow for the first concert of the season. This band will play at the Spring Festival on May 10th and 11th.

Some to Bucknell seniors have received jobs through the Bucknell placement bureau this year.

The Board of Publications will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in president's office.

Church On the Hill program this Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock in Literature hall. Mr. George Hill of Colgate-Rochester will preach the sermon.

A Dizzy Dish Is Demie Drama

'Kempy Is Kapital Komedy' Klaims Kritic Kierce

By Hal Kierce, '40

Before the curtain rose on the Delta Sigma theatrical production last Friday evening, this writer cynically seated on the aisle (guaranteed post for early departure) was prematurely prepared for the worst. But the worst was not to come, and we were pleasantly surprised with a refreshing and intensely amusing three-act comedy, "Kempy".

Departing from their traditional "mellydrammer", the Demies showed good sense in modernizing their annual Founder's Day production with the humorous script written by funmakers J. C. and Elliott Nugent. The story of the trials and tribulations of an eccentric old geezer with the dizzy marital status of an art-struck daughter, provided an evening of belly-laughs for an appreciative audience.

Ably directed by capable Dr. Geo. Gregory, (Charlie Bond, '42, assisting) the presentation, despite some slightly amateurish taints at occasional intervals, was on the whole, well-handled and well produced by the crew of Demosthenes.

Cantankerous Bence Good!

Burkett Anderson as Dad Bence, portrayed the peppery and exasperating old family head with in invigorating and stimulating vivacity. His voice cackled and his body bent realistically in his personification of age. Here's a lad Cap and Dagger ought to find stimulating.

A harmless and well-meaning, motherly creature was Ma Bence whose shoes were filled adequately enough by William Bowen. Never outstanding, but good background nevertheless, Bowen brought down the house when he gave vent to a thunderous belch in the last act. Timed well and executed perfectly, it sent the audience rolling in their

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940. NUMBER 27.

Freshman Hop Will Be Held Friday Night

Bucknellians Will Play for Dance from 9 to 12 in Tustin Gym; Jenkins Is Chairman

70 CENTS PER COUPLE

A committee, headed by George Jenkins, '43, freshman class president and comprised of members from all social groups on campus, announced that final preparations for the Freshman Hop, to be held tomorrow night, from nine to twelve in Tustin Gym, were completed.

Although there have been various rumors concerning the price of the dance circulating about school, George Jenkins, officially announced the price to be 70c a couple.

Several new "sweet swing" arrangements will be featured by the Bucknellians, who will furnish music for the last class dance of the current social season.

Marge Hopwood, '43, head of the Decoration Committee, promises several unique and novel decorations for this affair. It was also announced the dress for men and women would be informal.

C & D Chooses Graduation Play

'What A Life' Is Choice of Campus Thespians for Final Play

It was announced last week by Cap and Dagger that its offering this year as a Commencement play will be Clifford Goldsmith's "What a Life", to be directed by John Bower. Work will begin immediately after Mother's Day weekend, with tryouts scheduled for next week, starting on Monday, April 29 at 4:00 p. m. and continuing each day through Thursday, May 2, at 4:00 p. m., announced the director. Tryouts will be held at Bucknell Hall.

"What a Life" is a comedy of high school life, and, principally, of one Henry Aldrich and his struggles with the environment he finds about him. Produced on Broadway lately, it had a most successful run with Ezra Stone in the lead. The critics called it, "The season's merriest script", and declared it "a hurricane of laughs."

New talent is especially likely to have roles in the Commencement play, since members of the Senior class ordinarily find themselves with enough to do.

Everyone interested is sincerely urged to try out. Play books are now on Reserve in the library, for the perusal of persons trying out. The pages to be used in try-outs will be found cited in the front of the books.

BUCKNELL ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE CONCERT

Program in Baptist Church on May 2nd Will Feature Lighter Classics

For its concert on May 2nd in the Baptist Church, the Bucknell Orchestra has drawn from the vast repertoire of music of the lighter classics. Rather than presenting one long work as the feature of the evening, the orchestra will play a number of shorter classics; each representing the typical style of composer and reflecting the era during which it was written.

Opening the program, the orchestra will play the "Festival Overture" by Nicolai. This work is treatment of one of the chorals written by Martin Luther during the 16th century and is, in reality, a prelude and fugue. The "Petite Suite" of Gluck follows and is composed of four short parts or movements containing themes from "Iphigenie en Aulide".

The concluding number includes two movements from the "L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet.

Baseball Diamond Is Dedicated At Opening Game With Temple; Field Is Named For Mathewson

Bucknell University's baseball nine finally got started yesterday afternoon after three postponed games over the past week. The Bisons met a strong Temple Owl team and came out on the short end of the score by a 6 to 3 count. Livengood and Buzas hurled for Bucknell with Buzas being charged with his first loss since he started playing for the Bisons.

The game had all the appearance of a big league game at the start with the Mayor of Lewisburg, Col. Wolfe, throwing out the first ball. The diamond was officially dedicated the Christy Mathewson field just before the start of the contest. Mal Musser gave a brief inspiring talk about "Christy" and some of Bucknell's past greats. The Bucknell band played the Star Spangled Banner and the American flag was raised from the pole on the stadium.

Bleachers have been erected along the first base line for the spectators. Some four hundred people braved the cold air of Wednesday afternoon to see the game.

The lead changed hands several times during the course of the game with Temple scoring first in the third with one run. Bucknell tied it in the fourth with one. Temple went ahead with one in the fifth. Bucknell went into the lead in the sixth with two. Temple came back to score two in the seventh and add another in the ninth to win the game. Poor base running and sloppy fielding in spots had a great deal to do with the loss.

Livengood, the Bucknell starting pitcher, was removed in the fourth after having held the Temple team to two runs. It was his first game of the season, and he will probably be used today in the Ursinus game. When Buzas went in to pitch, Klick replaced Snyder behind the plate.

The Temple pitcher went the route although hit hard in some places. The All-American soccer player, Nemcheck, was at shortstop for the Owls and played a brilliant game both in the field and at bat.

The Bisons meet the Ursinus team today on Mathewson field at 3:30.

Man Clinic Will Be Run On B. U. Campus

Mr. Sidney Edlund of N. Y. Will Set Up Experimental Laboratory Here

Mr. Sidney Edlund, president of the Man Marketing Clinic of New York City and former head of the Life Savers company, will bring his famous clinic to Bucknell next week. Mr. Edlund has chosen Bucknell as the college where he will conduct his experiment.

Mr. Edlund has recently had articles published in the American Magazine and the Reader's Digest on this clinical work. The set up works in this way. People write down their problems on paper and present them to him. He then takes up various ones for discussion and analysis. He holds this clinic in New York weekly and has between four and five hundred persons in attendance. Mr. Edlund is the author of the book, "Pick Your Job and Land It."

He will speak briefly in chapel next week outlining the program. In the afternoon, he will meet with the student placement committee, headed by Gene Hayes. Then, in the evening he will hold a meeting in the Literature auditorium for all those students interested in job seeking. The meeting will be principally for seniors but others may attend. The people who attend this meeting will be asked to write down their problems on paper and present them to Mr. Edlund at his next trip to the campus.

At that time which will be some two weeks hence, he will hold a clinic sessions at which time several cases will be discussed and the answer to the problem given. Bucknell has been chosen by Mr. Edlund as an experimental laboratory for the trying out of this problem. The clinic, heretofor, has been solely in the cities with business people in attendance. Watch for further announcements on this program in next week's paper.

C & D Rehearses For Next Play

"The Swan", the Cap and Dagger play to be presented on Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, is expected to be one of the finest plays yet presented for the Mother's Day Festivities. One performance will be given each evening at 8:30 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

According to David Fornhauser, the director, rehearsals this week are being devoted to interpretations of the roles and lines, concentrating particularly on the difficult sections of the acts, such as the banquet scene, rather than on the play as a whole.

The sole remaining part has been filled by George Jenkins, '43, who will take the role of a lackey.

Tickets will go on sale at Keeler's for forty cents and sixty cents.

C. A. Group To Give Play

'The Valiant' Is Set for Sunday Night at 6:45; Fahringer Directs

The drama group of the Christian Association will present a six-character one act play entitled "The Valiant" this Sunday evening during the Student Church service to be held in Hunt Hall playroom at 6:45.

The play is being directed by John Fahringer, a senior and a participant in all Cap and Dagger activities; the cast includes

Warder Holt.....Robert Graham
Father Daly.....Richard Shultz
James Dyke.....Donald Bilger
Josephine Paris.....Janet Crisandora
Don .....Dudley James
An attendant.....John Fahringer

The drama group, which has assisted in many previous services of past years and in this past season, is one of the most active divisions of the C. A. condensation of the play also will be given on the Bucknell Radio Workshop program this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 over station WKOK.

B. U. ADMINISTRATOR RECEIVES AWARD

Registrar Holter Gets 1st Place Prize for Stamp Collection; Sauvain Is Winner

Registrar Henry W. Holter and Professor Walter Sauvain, both members of the West Branch Stamp Club, have entered frames into an exhibit of the philology club at Sunbury which has aroused a great deal of comment from spectators.

Mr. Holter placed on display a great number of cancellations of Union County towns when they had names different from their present ones. He has a letter cancelled in "Derrstown" in 1847 which was the old name of Lewisburg. He also entered a frame containing commemorative stamps from the sesquicentennial of the Constitution of the United States.

An interesting frame entered by Professor Sauvain, who is also acting superintendent of the Sunbury public schools, contains a map of the world. From pins in the various countries, threads lead to the sides of the frame where stamps showing maps of nearly all the countries are attached. Another frame commemorating the 100th anniversary of baseball was submitted by him.

Engineering Department Conducts Several Tours

An extensive program of field trips has featured the activity of the Engineering department for the past several weeks.

The chemical engineers recently went on a trip to New York City for the purpose of plant inspection. This constitutes the annual field trip for senior chemical engineers.

Underwood Elected S-F Congress Prexy

The Student-Faculty Congress held its annual election of officers at its meeting last Thursday evening on the porch of the Women's dining hall. Ray Underwood, '41, was elected president; Ruth Braden was named vice president; Dorothy Outman, '41, was chosen as secretary, and George Jenkins, '43, was elected treasurer.

The Congress will hold one more meeting before the close of the school year.

'Ham Minus Eggs' Is Senior Menu

Arabian Nites Tale Is Scheduled for Seniors Tonight at Hunt Hall

Four years of scholastic toil will reap its reward tonight when over two hundred members of the senior class gather in Hunt Hall Living Room at eight o'clock at the Annual Senior Reception sponsored by President Arnaud C. Marts.

Under the direction of Hal Kierce, '40, the newly-formed Bucknell Players will present an Arabian production called "Ham Without Eggs". Gil (Sultan) Hickie, '40, Charles (Abdul) Scott, '40, J. J. McKenna, '42, Bob Herzfelder, '40, the Alpha Chi Omega Trio and many other notables are cast in this theatrical achievement.

Following the entertainment, the ever-desired refreshments will be served by a corps of faculty members. Sandwiched between the refreshments and the closing song-fest conducted by Dr. Paul Stolz, will be a variety of unique games under the direction of Miss Derr.

Artist Course Has Last Event

Society of Ancient Instruments Appears at H. S. Last Monday Night

"The American Society of Ancient Instruments" appeared here Monday evening as the last number of the group. Some three hundred people heard the program in the Lewisburg High School.

The quintet played a series of ten numbers including Suite No. 1, in A minor by Telemann; Chaconne by Purcell; Sonata, W Major by Buxtehude; Branle de Poitou, annonymous; Concerto, F Major by Scarlatti; Canzona francese by Pasquini; Gavotte et Musette by Lully; Aria by Scarlatti; Airs de Ballet by Rameau.

The five instruments which made up the group included the Viole de Gambe, Viole d'amour, Dazze de Viole; Pardessus de Viole; and Harpsichord.

Mock Trial Held In IRC Meeting

A Mock Trial was the highlight of the last meeting of the International Relations Club. Ted Kandle, acting as head of a board of examiners, tried Elma Griscom on charges of draft evasion in the case that the United States was supposedly at war. The other members of the club acted as members of the examining board in judging the case of a conscientious objector of war. Ficticiously, Miss Griscom had enlisted in the Army, and when she was called she refused to go because of her Quaker affiliations. After much questioning and discussion Miss Griscom was cornered and no official decision was handed down by the head of the Board.

Josephine Copeland, '39

Miss Josephine Copeland, '39, who attended the Katharine Gibbs School in New York following her graduation from Bucknell University last June, has accepted a position in the office of Frederick A. Dewey, investment and finance consultant.

Honor Tradition Is Theme Of Today's Chapel

Student - Faculty Panel Discusses Problems on Subject of Honor

University Chapel this morning featured a panel discussion on the creation of a finer honor tradition at Bucknell sponsored by President Marts and members of the faculty and student body.

After a brief introductory statement by President Marts, pertinent questions on the subject of honor were asked and discussed by the panel whose members consisted of Professors Harriman and Biscoe and chairman Bill Cram, Bill Hulley, Dorothy Derr, Bob George, and Peggy Farrell, all of whom are members of the junior class.

Following the chairman's initial query concerning the barriers hindering the abolishing of dishonorable practices, Miss Derr raised the question of students facing adverse opinion when they become interested in scholarship, cultural finesse and other high moral standards.

Psychology Professor Harriman inquired about the truths of college students demanding privileges without accepting responsibilities whereupon Bob George raised the question about dishonor in scholastic affairs being largely the fault of the faculty members.

After an interesting discussion on the pro's and con's of these subjects, Economic Expert Biscoe asked what practical steps could be taken to encourage the inception of a positive attitude towards honor and queried as to the extent of such an attitude.

Miss Farrell suggested a heartier cooperation between students and faculty members in working for character as well as mastering aims of education. Bill Hulley queried about the over-emphasis on grades while Miss Derr inquired as to the characteristics of the administrative system which lead to dishonesty among the coeds.

Professor Harriman ended the list of queries when he asked, "Do we not have some fine examples of individual honor at Bucknell today which should definitely strengthen our belief that collective student concentration upon the principles of honor can become a great factor in our college careers if we will allow it to do so?"

SENIOR BALL REPORT SHOWS $195 PROFIT

Glenn Miller and Band Kept Senior Class Out of Red Ledger

The financial report of the Senior Ball, 1940 with Glen Miller and his Orchestra furnishing the music is as following:

Receipts	
Advance Sale of Tickets (414 @ $5.00)	$2,070.00
Cate Receipts (68 @ $5.00)	340.09
Total Receipts	$2,410.00
Expenses	
Orchestra (Glen Miller)	$1750.00
Programs	100.00
Printing	13.75
Decorations	30.04
Florist	18.00
Platform Rental Charge	10.00
Labor and Service	68.00
Miscellaneous	2.50
Total	$1992.29
Federal Tax on Admissions	221.72
Total Expense	$2214.01
Net Profit	$ 195.99

Complete financial statement as compiled by Robert L. Stanton, financial Manager.

Waiters Wanted Now

Experienced waiters to serve at the Davis Gymnasium on May 11. Do not apply unless you expect to serve. See Miss Knight at the Dietitians' Office after April 28th on any day. Any person who applied to work at the Fathers' Day Banquet last November and did not appear to work need not apply.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1891

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940.

A Memory of the Past

Today, we were carried back some twenty-eight years to the days when 'Christy' Mathewson walked the halls of Bucknell and played on the diamond and gridiron. Little did anyone suspect that Christy following his graduation from Bucknell would become one of baseball's immortals. His name has made Bucknell known throughout the sporting world.

Several years ago, the two major leagues felt that Christy had given so much to baseball that they should do something to perpetuate his name at the school from which he came. Therefore, they raised a fund and gave to Bucknell the gateway which now stands at the entrance to Memorial Stadium. This gateway is known as the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway. It has on its wall a bronze tablet with the achievements of this baseball immortal upon its face.

Christy Mathewson was more than just an athlete; he was a gentleman and a fine sportsman. His love of the game of baseball was exceeded only by his love of fair play and honor. His greatest can be found in the way he lived his life as well as the records that he hung up while on the diamond. Today, his name is carved with the other baseball greats in the shrine erected to them at Cooperstown, New York.

When the Bucknell baseball diamond was moved from Loomis field to the place it now occupies just inside the Mathewson Gateway, the field was not given a name other than the name that the stadium bears. This year, the Bucknell booster club thought that it would be a fine gesture if the field was named for Buckrell's famous son, Christy Mathewson, and yesterday that goal was reached. "Mal" Musser, Bucknell's physical education instructor, gave what, in our opinion was one of the finest talks that we have ever heard at any dedicatory ceremony. It was simple and direct, yet it struck home to us as nothing else has done. We could almost see that tall, slim fellow out there on the mound tossing them in with that old zip.

To us, tradition such as this is the backbone of Bucknell. The certain quality that keeps Bucknell what it is, an institution above the average. And, it is the spirit of men such as Christy Mathewson that gives the moral support to that quality. May we have more men like him, and more tradition such as that which was enacted out at the stadium yesterday.

Chest Drive

We want to take this opportunity to speak our bit for a worthy cause, the Lewisburg community chest drive. Perhaps, the students of Bucknell will not have to much interest in the local campaign which will commence this next Monday and last for one week. However, we thought that these students and faculty members might be interested to know that there is a University team headed by our president who is working on this drive.

President Marts will address the organization dinner of this drive on Friday evening at the Coffee House. He is the captain of the University team which includes Paul Hightower, Professor Page and Gathings, and Coach Al Humphreys. This group is helping in the drive to reach the goal of $2500.

Perhaps some might be interested in learning for what this money is used. There are several organizations in town which benefit, all of them being groups that serve the entire community. They include the Community Health Center, the Community Nurse, the Dental Clinic, the Boy and Girl Scouts, and the Camp Fire Girls.

Organizations throughout the country are benefited each year by the Community Chest. If such a money raising group did not exist, the burden of providing for such organizations would fall to the local governments. This way, the money is raised through gifts instead of taxes. LOCAL RESIDENTS PLEASE TAKE NOTE.

MIKE NOTES

By Walton Cloke

With graduation just six short weeks away, seniors are interviewing, being interviewed, asking for jobs, begging for jobs, giving their first month's salary for jobs, and believe it or not some of them actually are getting jobs. But that's not the point of this little discourse. The actual motive behind this sudden outburst is to tell you about a college student who wanted a job and got one. The startling fact is that he got his job without any idea of attracting attention to his own abilities, in fact he didn't know he had an item labeled "Ability" in his repertoire.——Now, down in Alabama, where they turn out mighty football teams and southern accents, is the University of Alabama, where they have both of the aforementioned factors. During a recent football season, when Alabama students were seeing nothing in their sleep but "Rose Bowls", the varsity eleven was playing an important contest away from home, and there was not to be any broadcast of the battle. Later through various channels it was found that an account of the game would be wired to the campus by long distance telephone. So on the afternoon of the big game students flocked to one of the campus auditoriums to hear the reports on the game.——The public address system in the auditorium blared forth with one of the most vivid accounts of a football game the students had ever heard. Between the halves they heard their school songs clearer than any radio system had been able to broadcast them before. When it was all over and "Bama" had chalked up another victory, the door to the auditorium cloakroom opened and Ted Allen, a student at the university stepped out and revealed to the assembly that he had been their announcer, giving them a report of the game by meager wire service from the actual scene of action. The school songs had been canned music, and most of the game had been fictionized. Not at all angered by the hoax, the students convinced him that he had the makings of a radio announcer.——Mel decided they were right, for in a short time he became sports announcer for a Birmingham, Alabama station. Last summer he worked with Arch McDonald in covering major league baseball games, and last week he left a training camp in Florida with a contract to broadcast all home games of the Yankees and the Giants for Columbia's WABC.——Which just goes to show you that if you have the stuff, there is a job for you some where, interview or no interview.

BACKSTAGE IN RADIO Bill Stern, NBC's busy sports announcer has been called upon to ghost Joe Louis' scripts.——Johnny Messner's music career began in a small radio station atop a metropolitan hotel some 15 years ago. Johnny is a success. He has worked his way to the bottom! He now leads his own famous orchestra in the Marines Grill of the same hotel, a sparkling rendezvous, two stories below street level.——Don Ameche's new show, broadcast every Friday night at 10:00 is acclaimed the hit of the new season.——One of the newest programs on the air, and certainly something different is Sundown On The Veld. It is a story of life on the African Continent told in the songs of the people who have pioneered there.—— Don't forget many of the radio stations go on Daylight Saving Time next Sunday, and so until next week, It's GOOD LISTENING, and——

—30—

Why are they making so much fuss over Bertram Russell's appointment, and his theories? All he was going to teach at NYU was higher mathematics—and any triangles that might arise would be paper ones, and not at all demoralizing—he just made the mistake of thinking out loud.

Letters

To the Editor:

Hearing the Artist Course presentation of the American Society of Ancient Instruments Monday night brought the appalling realization that we shall have to forego several similar programs next year in favor of one "name". A beautiful face and figure is not adequate recompense for a voice, once, but no longer, good. Let's have less expensive publicity, and more real art.

Sincerely yours,
Allan Rosenberg, '41

* * * * *

To the Editor:

It was my original intention to contribute a short review of the concert given by the American Society of Ancient Instruments, but circumstances arose in connection with this performance which are much more demanding of attention than the music itself—namely the outstanding boorishness and low-browed discourtesy displayed by certain members of the student body.

It would be understandable that only a relatively small segment of the student population would particularly relish a concert of this type, and since it was only too obvious that they were attending under pressure, it is only proper that a part of the discredit must be reflected on the general conduct of the Music 100 course.

Aside from the paradox that these students half ruined a recital which they were attending as a part of a music course, it would seem that even an average amount of breeding would prohibit the arrogance of carrying on a conversation during a public presentation of any kind.

Whether that lack of breeding and good taste is due to sub-normal intelligence or a deficiency in family background or both is immaterial; this is not the first time, that it has made itself felt, not only on occasions of this sort but also in other campus situations, both formal and informal, and there is no reason why manifestations of this sort from a socially unwashed minority should be tolerated.

William McRae

Interfraternity Council Elects Officers

The Interfraternity Council elected the officers for the new year last week at its monthly meeting. Robert Thomas, '41, was elected president; William Crum, '41, was named vice president; Jimmy Hind, '41, was elected secretary; and Claude Haines, '41, was named treasurer.

The council will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Delta Sigma house.

Calendar

Friday, April 26
4:30—French Play, Bucknell Hall.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Glee Club Concert, Milton.
4-6—Intercollegiate Speech Contest, Lit. Aud.
8-10:30—Intercollegiate Speech Contest, Lit. Aud.
Froah Dance—Tustin Gym.

Saturday, April 27
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Kappa Delta Dance, Tustin Gym.
Alpha Chi Sigma, Robert's Hall Lobby.

Sunday, April 28
11—All College Service, Lit. Aud.
10-12—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.

Monday, April 29
7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, April 30
8—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, May 1
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:15—W. S. G. A.—Lit. Aud.

Thursday, May 2
12 — Interdenominational Church Luncheon.
7:30—West Branch Stamp Club, T104

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Movie and RADIO GUIDE

Bucknell Nine Plays Gettysburg Here Saturday

Third Game This Week Will Be Held on Mathewson Field; Livengood May Pitch

The Bison baseballers play their third in a long series of home tilts this Saturday afternoon when they meet the Gettysburg nine on the newly dedicated Mathewson Memorial Field at 3:15.

The Bullets are reported as having a weak aggregation this year, but the Bisons, ever mindful of their unexpected 10-9 loss to the G-Burgers last year, are looking for plenty of trouble. The Battlefielders lost to Temple, 14-6, in an early season start, and will be striving for their first win of the year.

With five veterans forming a nucleus, Coach Plank, one of the East's leading mentors, has formed a half veteran-half inexperienced combine. On the mound for the Bullets will be right-hander Ralph Cox.

Three Gettysburg football and basketball stars are included in the lineup for Saturday's battle. Red Bender, backfield ace, will be stationed behind the plate, Ed Shoemaker another brilliant gridder and basketball luminary will patrol the outer gardens, and Fred Hamilton, G-Burg's great athlete, will be posted at the "hot-corner".

Either the veteran Ralph Livengood, or newcomer Emile Hemming will toss them up for the Orange and Blue.

Women's Sports

By Gladys Chudomelka

The Women's Athletic Association held elections for the executives of next year's board. Setting a precedent, only the girls who had earned 50 points or more in athletic competition and had become members of the Association could vote. In preceding years any member of the women's college was privileged to vote.

The nominees for president and vice president were June Wirth, '41, and Jean Hechler, '41. Of these four girls, the two who received the majority of votes become president and vice president.

Mary J. Poffenberger, '43, Marion Weist, '43, and Catherine Bunnell, '43, were nominated for recording secretary.

Charlotte Griffin, '43, Mary Hamlin, '43, and Jane Griffith, '43, were the nominees for corresponding secretary.

Those nominated for treasurer were Marion Breunig, '41, Gladys Chudomelka, '41, Ethel Jaegle, '42, and Anna Louise Stolz, '42.

According to the new W. A. A. Constitution which was revised and adopted last Fall, the president and vice president shall be seniors, the recording and corresponding secretaries shall be sophomores, and the treasurer shall be either a junior or senior.

Mourned by the whole campus was "Damnit", the pet dog of Hardin-Simmons U., who died recently. He was buried under a marker inscribed by the college president: "Damnit. He is dead".

Sports Calendar

Coming Week in Sports

Baseball
Today—Ursinus Here
Saturday—Gettysburg Here

Track
Friday and Saturday—Penn Relays

Tennis
Today—Juniata Away
Saturday—Duke Here
Wednesday—Penn State Away

Golf Squad Wins 8th Straight Test

West Chester State Teachers Falls before Bison Team; Score Is 7 1-2 to 1 1-2

Chalking up their 8th straight win over a two year period, the varsity golf team overwhelmed the West Chester State Teachers College linksmen 7½ to 1½ on the Bucknell course last Monday.

Captain Bill Johnson, Bill Ramage, Wilber Bloete, Bud Vanderbilt, and Jim Clark won easily over their opponents, while Johnny Britton was the only Bison to suffer defeat. The Teachers took their other ½ point when Bloete and Britton split with Romorenko and Momomne in a best ball foursome.

The Bison golfers will be out to tack another win onto their long string this Saturday when they meet the Delaware clubmen on the Buckwell fairways.

Softball Teams Begins Competition

After several postponed games caused by inclement weather conditions, intramural softball leagues received their start Monday, April 22. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, champions of the 1939 play-offs, turned in an impressive debut by scoring eight runs against K. S. while Fahringer pitched one hit ball.

Additions to the Delta Sigma lineup point to another contender this season with all around ability. The latter nine led S. P. E. 14-5 after seven innings of play Monday afternoon.

Of the four games played Tuesday, April 23rd, two teams deserve mention for the potential strength displayed. L. C. A. showed a powerful array of batters by piling up 23 runs in four innings against 5 for MDR.

Another club which will give every team in League 2 trouble, is S. A. M. The purple players defeated K. D. R. by a slim 8-3 margin.

Intramural Council Will Sponsor Septathlon Meet

A septathlon, a track and field contest in which the individual competes for himself in seven events will be sponsored by the intramural council again this spring. The first one-man track team event was won by speedy Bob Shaffer last year.

The seven events in which competition will be held are: 100-yd. dash, 440-yd dash, mile run, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, and shotput. Points will be awarded in order of finish. The man with the lowest total wins the first place gold medal that is to be awarded.

The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

Last week the official orders said to cut it out. This week all they said was "keep it down". So right now we're a man of few words.——Impractical, but a heck of a good idea, was the attempt of graduating members of last year's grid combine to get a game with the pigskin warriors now enjoying spring practice. Seems that the squad of eight was to be augmented by pick-ups. (They even said this scribe could play!) We can picture what would have happened to a bunch of guys playing without practice, and they must have pictured it, too. Anyway, the last we heard, there won't be any battle.

Hate to mention the weather, but of the games postponed last week, the tilt with the Crusaders is the only one that has been re-scheduled so far. The Bisons meet them away on the 8th of May.——Via pretty and petite Jerry Pepperman, important news concerning cheerleading has arrived in time to make the deadline this week. (Heard about it 3 weeks ago.) Not only have the jump-up-and-downers organized into a strong group, but they have plans afoot to introduce new cheers, yells, songs, etc., to fans next year. (The old ones are a bit insufficient, aren't they?) On top of that, they expect to get nifty new uniforms.

Bobby Feller doesn't have much on Freddy Fahringer when it comes to giving out standing opening game pitching performances. Whitey, tossing 'em for the S. A. E.'s against the Kappa Sigs last Monday, fanned 16 men, and allowed but one bake blow. It takes a good man to do stuff like that in softball. LOTS OF LUCK TO THE PENN RELAY TEAM and watch them win the watches!.——OK, Mr. Editor, is this short enough?

B.U. Relay Team Will Go To Phila.

Five Men and Coach Plant Will Journey To Penn Relays on Friday

The best team since the days of Stebbins and Friedman will represent Bucknell at the annual Penn Relays in Philadelphia this weekend.

Entered in two events, the five-man combination is set on taking the title captured by the Bison cindermen in 1936—the Middle Atlantic Championship. Scheduled for Friday afternoon, strongest competition in the first race on the Bisons weekend program will be furnished by an outstanding Franklin and Marshall aggregation. On Saturday the Orange and Blue speedsters will be up against Villanova in the College Mile Relay. The Wildcats have one of the fastest quarter milers in the country.

Running for the Bisons will be Captain Vic Cannestro, Ray Armor, Bob Shaffer, and Earle Thomas. Dick Snyder, alternate; Coach John Plant, and Lou Vender, manager, will also make the trip.

Team Loses to Bloomsburg

In their initial start of the season, the Bucknell thin-clads lost to the strong Bloomsburg State Teachers' College squad by a 75-50 score.

Ray Armor was the only double winner of the day, taking firsts in the 100 and 220-yd. dashes.

READ The BUCKNELLIAN

TENNIS TEAM PLAYS DUKE HERE SATURDAY

Netmen Face Juniata Today on Opponent's Court with One Day's Practice

Their opening matches rained out last week, the varsity tennis will wield the rackets against Juniata today on the opponent's courts.

No. 1 slot will probably be filled by Dan Richardson or Johnny Cronk in this afternoons contests. In the No. 3 position will be Bill Carson, another veteran netman. Coach Ballentine will probably use Bill Griffin at the No. 4 post, and Joe Culbertson at No. 5. No indications for the composition of the rest of the team were made by Coach Ballentine.

The Duke netmen meet the Bison racketeers for the first time this Saturday when the two teams exchange volleys on the North Field courts.

University of Georgia will offer more than 40 new courses next year.

Important Changes Made In Rules

Several important changes have been made to the intramural sports program for next year. The intramural Council passed these changes at their last meeting. They include changes in time for the tennis, track and field, and a change in rules for the boxing and wrestling.

The intramural track and field meet will be held in the fall next year instead of the spring. The tentative dates which have been set for the event are October 25th and 26th. The tennis tourney which is usually held in the fall will be held in the spring. The annual cross-country race will be run on October 21st.

The intramural boxing and wrestling matches will be governed this coming season with the rules of the intercollegiate association. This means that the weight of the boxers must be on the nose and no overweight will be allowed.

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Mon & Tues.—April 29-30
MAE WEST and W. C. FIELDS in
'MY LITTLE CHICKADEE'
Also—News, Cartoon, Sports
Wed. & Thur.—May 1-2
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr. JOAN BENNETT and JOHN HOWARD in
'GREEN HELL'
Also—"News"—"Band".
Fri. & Sat.—May 3-4
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
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Also—"Cartoon"—"News"

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Fri. & Sat., April 26-27
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
'THE BLUE BIRD'
Mon. & Tues., April 29-30
BURGESS MEREDITH and BETTY FIELD in
'OF MICE AND MEN'
Wednesday, May 1
OLIVER HARDY STAN LAUREL in
'A CHUMP AT OXFORD'
Thursday, May 2
VIVEN LEIGH and CHARLES LAUGHTON in
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Demie Play...

(Continued from page 1)

seats as they howled with laughter.

If Dick Natt persists in feminine roles, he ought to get either a stiff corset or a few lessons in posture. Aside from that, he didn't fare too badly in the part of Jane Wade.

Zeller Scene-Stealer

A veteran to campus footlights, John Zeller made good use of his experience in stealing most of the interest of the audience with his role of Ben Wade, the well-meaning (but slightly stupid) son-in-law. In the second act, Zeller wowed the audience, including your interviewer, with his naturalistic portrayal of a tipsy reveler.

Attempting what was undoubtedly one of the most difficult roles, that of the slightly Heburnish "arty" daughter of the household, Kate Bence; the Fetter family pride and joy, Edmund, really did all right by himself. Aside from some minor line fubbing, he typified the disdainful and haughty sophisticate throughout the production.

"Cute" was the word for Don Sholl cast as Ruth Bence, the sweet Juvenile. Entering into the spirit of things with the proper amount of adolescent gusto and curiosity, Sholl displayed a natural talent for this type of entertainment.

Every once in a while in amateur productions, we meet some one who reminds us of a big time luminary. Edward Kandle as "Kempy", the bashful plumber who has architectural designs, reminded us definitely of star Jimmy Stewart. As the hero, Kandle handled his part very well, being particularly adept in his metamorphis from the meek, submissive plumber to the dominant possessor of a house design.

Whitney Matinee Idol

Last but definitely not least in the cast of characters is Leslie Whitney as the matinee idol Duke Merill. Though he appeared slightly out of focus as the worldly-wise millionaire, the youthful Whitney conducted himself in a necessarily debonair manner, and handled situations and characters as neatly as could be desired.

Technical details and staging under Fred Hamilton and Harvey Pettit was adequately taken care of, except for a few minor details such as telephone serivce, a few instances in lighting, etc. Fred Hamilton's rendition of "Crazy at the Bat" and the sequel to it, (plus physical elucidations) provided a well-appreciated interim between acts.

Misses Bernice Henry and Helen Thornton are to be congratulated in creating an orchid, a rose bud, and a lavender lilly out of principals Ed Letter, Don Sholl, and Bill Bowen respectively.

McCORKEL SPEAKS AT CHURCH-ON-HILL

Makes Third and Last Appearance at Sunday Morning Service in Literature Hall

"Individually, we can do little to create world order out of chaos; but that little is indispensible", forcefully stated Mr. Roy J. McCorkel, guest minister at the "Church On The Hill" in the Literature Hall, Sunday morning, April 21.

Making his last appearance on the campus during his four week stay in connection with a follow-up of Religion-In-Life Week, Mr. McCorkel left an enviable record of service to Bucknell behind him. As one interested in the Ecumenical Movement (world cooperation of Christian Groups), and therefore a globe-trotter by necessity, he has a never-failing source of information from which he presents his observations about conditions in this country and abroad.

According to Mr. McCorkel, there are three things we, as college students desirous to live in a good world, can do today. In the first place, we can study our subjects diligently in order to gain a background of culture. Then, becoming aware of the problems of today, we must have patience and courage to search for things that move men—those driving forces that create in us all the urge to serve. Lastly, we must individually align ourselves with that cause which has for its common purpose a world of order.

"In conclusion", said Mr. McCorkel, "I can think of no better summary than the inspiration of John Burroughs, the great naturalist: 'for anything worth having, the gold of real service, you must pay the price—work, patience, self-sacrifice, and a genuine love for mankind'."

TAU KAPPA ALPHA HOLDS CONVENTION

Eleven Member Colleges Meet Here in Two Day Session; Thomas Sends Wire

"The right to debate is just about as essential as the right to breath in a democratic country." This quotation is the first sentence of a telegram sent by Lowell Thomas to the annual convention of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Forensic Council, which was held on the Bucknell campus last weekend. Mr. Thomas has been the president of the council for the past year, and was recently succeeded in this capacity by Charles R. Layton, Dean of Muskigum College, president elect for the coming year.

Active participation of eleven member colleges of the Mid-Eastern division highlighted the attendance. The colleges represented were Albright, Drew, Dickinson, Hobart, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Susquehanna, Upsala, Ursinus, and Western Maryland. These colleges were represented by 43 delegates. Representing Bucknell were Arthur Slade, Noah Fehl, and Weston Stryker. Mr. Fehl was the president of the Mid-Eastern division of the society for the past year. Doris Loos is the president of the local chapter.

John D. Gambold, '41, and Jack McKenna, '42, were elected to membership in the Bucknell Chapter of the organization during the convention.

GOLFERS...

We have priced our 1940 Golf line to SAVE THE GOLFERS QUITE A FEW DOLLARS.

Do nothing in Golf UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN OUR MANY MONEY SAVING VALUES.

Reductions as much as $5 to $8 p. c. on CLUBS, BAGS, BALLS, etc.

W. L. Donehower
ATHLETIC OUTFITTER
424 Market St. Lewisburg

Headlines and Deadlines

Due to some engraving trouble the Bucknell Yearbook, L'Agenda, will not be out on Spring Festival weekend. The book will be published about three weeks later.

The Bucknell concert band will give a program tonight at 8:15 in the Baptist Church.

Torch and Scroll will hold a very important meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the "Bucknellian" office on the hill.

Because of a mistake in adding the points for the Intramural track event, the Phi Psi was first announced as the winners. However, upon a second check, a mistake was discovered, and the Men's Dining Hall was found to be the winner.

The Senior Chapel will be held on May 23rd.

IN MEMORIUM

Professor Charles Lindemann, Professor of Mathematics at Bucknell University died Sunday morning after an extended illness. His funeral was Tuesday afternoon. He was a Bucknell graduate of the year 1898. He taught at Bucknell from 1902 until the time of his death. The "Bucknellian" wishes to express its deepest sympathy to the family of Professor Lindemann.

Bucknell's Spring house party will be held this weekend with a good many out of town guests being brought in for the two-day event. Page 1.

Margaret Symington is elected new WSGA president. Women hold moving-up day exercises last night. Page 1.

Twenty-sixth annual Spring Festival program will be ushered in this next weekend, May 10th, 11th, and 12th. Crowning of the May Queen will be feature attraction. Page 1.

Cap-Dagger Rush Mother's Day Play

The continental comedy, "The Swan", which is to be presented Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, by Cap and Dagger in the Lewisburg High School auditorium is perfectly suited for a Mother's Day production. Its springlike quality is adapted to the season. It is a delightfully charming comedy set in a mythical kingdom packed with subtle humor. The author, Molnar, author of "The Guardsmen", is a prolific writer of continental comedies.

One set fits the entire play, and, since all the time and effect can be devoted to this set it will be very elaborate.

DEAN THURMAN TALKS HERE TWICE ON SUN.

Dean of Howard University Will Be Heard in Baptist Church and at Student Church

Dean Howard Thurman, head of the Chapel and professor of Theology at Howard University, will be the speaker this Sunday at a morning service in the Baptist Church and at student church in the evening. He will preach at 10:45 a. m. and at 6:45 p. m.

His morning sermon will be "The Quest for Peace" and is in the Baptist Church. The program will be sponsored by the Bucknell Christian Association and is not one of the church-on-the-hill services. His evening talk will be given on the lawn north of the Literature building at 6:45. His topic will be "What Shall I Do With My Life?" (In case of rain, the service will be held in Hunt Hall Living Room).

Dean Thurman is a member of the Society of Fellows of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. He is a graduate of Morehouse College, 1923, and the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, 1926, and for one year was a special student in philosophy with the Quaker mystic and philosopher Rufus Jones of Haverford.

In 1935-36 Dean Thurman was the chairman of a delegation sent on a

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1940. NUMBER 28.

Take Your Choice--One Will Be Bucknell's May Queen

MARTHA CLAYTON - WENTNOR, N.J. -
DOROTHY GOTTSCHALL - CHEVY CHASE, MD. -
CATHERINE BACHAN - STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.
EMMA McQUAY - EMPORIUM
RUTH LEPPERD - POTTSTOWN -
RUTH TRINKAUS - RIDGEWOOD, N.J. -
ELIZABETH NASH - LAND - LEWISTOWN
BARBARA TOMPKINS - STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.
JEANNIE ROLFE - NEWARK, N.Y. -
ANNABEL KREIDER - CHINCHILLA -
MARGARET DAVIS - CLARENDON -
BETTE TOWNER - BINGHAMTON, N.Y. -
KATHERINE WEBB - MARGATE CITY, N.J. -

One of these 12 pretty co-eds, chosen recently by student votes, will be Bucknell University's May Queen. The girl with the largest number of ballots will be crowned at the annual May Day Pageant, May 11, but her identity will not be revealed until the actual coronation ceremony, at Lewisburg. The twelve remaining girls will be members of the May Court.

House-Party Guest List

Lambda Chi Alpha

Gertrude Kimberlin, Martha Miller, Jean Levan, Grace Richards, Edythe Jones, Mary Bidler, Bertha Gannon, Doris Kahler, Kay Lauer, Helen Ringer, Doris Coeno, Kay Jones, Dot Bloom, Permilla Miller, Ina March, Mary Leonard, Dorothea Rouse, Marjorie Wolfe, Anna Kisner, Dot Shoemaker, Doris Weigand, Marion Hack, Jan La Boria, Betty Hutchinson, Ruth Egee, Doris Eanck, Arlene Downs, and Margaret Reynolds.

Sigma Chi

Elaine Keyser, Virginia McCabe, Marjorie DeForrest, Eleanor Carretta, Doris Green, Mary Wilson, Eloise Garber, Isabelle Kent, Ellen Noonan, Alma Danneman, Violet Singer, Virginia Wolfenberger, Barbara Hausher, Thelma Emile, Laurel Herrmann, Elizabeth Hyde, Elizabeth Newell, Ann McDonough, Jean Weber, Dorothy Derr, Ruth Moore, Lois Knerr, Jean Walton, Mary Follmer, Joyce Gerhab, Mary Devine, Ruth Rider, LeAnne Boyle, Carolyn Gemmil, Rita Holbrook, Marie Parsons, Barbara McDermot, Kay Gildart, and Madeline Morgan.

Kappa Sigma

Nancy Scheurer, Mayme Swallow, Janet Cook, Kitty Bastian, Muriel Heise, Jane Shounder, Gerry Pepperman, M. L. Mayhew, Peggy Beaure, Jean Memmert, Ruth Chamberlain, Alice Matte, Jean Armstrong, Ruth Hower, Phyllis Fuller, Ruth Braden, Peggy Davis, Jean Hechler, Marilyn Eppley, Katheryn McLary, Eleanor Goodrich, Harriet Lynn, Jean Shake, Nancy Burnan, Lillian Bullock, Inza McNabb, Mary Jane Poffenberger, Jane Holbrook, Frances Reeder, Patricia Thompson, Marion Brennit, Jean Carter, Charlotte Roat, Jesse Smith, Phillys Bills, Jean Ford, Nancy Craig, Dorothy Smith, Clara Van Dow, Frances Watts, Eleanor Ford, Jean Wilson, Dorothy Lee Satterfield, and Muriel Auten.

Phi Kappa Psi

Eunice Eaton, Edith M. Bonnist, Janet Young, Barbara K. Colson, Doris Elliott, Alma Jacobs, Betty Jane Heller, Jean Lewis, Gay Russell, Eleanor Tully, Pel Ernst, June Jaggard, Marion Reynolds, Betty Sourber, Carolyn Wallen, Ruth Gorman, Marie Roversi, Esther Jacobsen, Peggy Smaltz, Dorothy C. Roser, Bonnie Schumacher, Dorothy Thomas, Dorothy Wileman, Edith Class, Jean C. Koebley, Marg Krashkevich, Ruth Nicholson, June Rhodes, Mildred M. Helfrick, Jeanne Mertz, Dottie Outman, Tatsy Reid, Alice Zindel, Jane Gundy, Janice Powers, Jean Keister, Mari Hurlbut, Fran Gilsen, Rosemary Reichmuth, Betty Cooper, Eleanor Clinchy, Jane Knight, Peggy Redding, Eleanor Pyle, Mary Nealis, Peggy Styer, Ruth Cox, Doris Lutz, Marie Fromuth, and Peggy Hodges.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Patricia Salmon, Betty Moore, Betty Gulich, Ruth Carringer, Lyle Long, Margaret Symington, Marsha Hart, Virginia Mitchell, Ruth Titman, Kae Millward, Betty Harvey, Sue Goodall, Elaine Dailey, Esther Angelo, Flosie McKeon, Eleanor Green, Marlina Scherer, Peggy Thomas, Mary Jane Hill, Marjorie Brumbaugh, Dorothy White, Joyce Snyder, Jean Rolfe, Jane Nash, Vera Mae Lein, Anne Dowees, Emily Burrows, Gwennie Rohman, Phyllis Overholt, Lucy Hoffman, Ann Randle, Alice Lohr, Betty McCormick, Eleanor Lyons, Christine Nardy, Barbara Bailey, Jean Gedney, Ruth Wise, and Jane Greenig.

Phi Gamma Delta

Florence Rea, Thelma Luxcote, Florence Dunn, Betty Miller, June Cardner, Sis Rockefeller, Barbara Tompkins, Dorian Smith, Marion Balefsky, Mary Hutchinson, Dorothy Shaw, Marge Hopwood, Janie Thompson, Charlotte Cubberley, Maurine Hobbs, Charlotte Griffin, Jean Alston, Jane Colteryahn, Dorothy Harker, Annabelle Shepler, Anne Bowman, Mary Gallegor, Mary Jane Auriller, Mary Louise Johnson, Betty Trome, Peggy Gundy, Lois Johnson, Frances Young, and Joan Jenkins.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Marionelise Hayes, Peggy Smith, Sara Lee Roser, Betty Fink, Mary Pace, Helen Gacha, Mary Coby, Bernice Awram, Marge Wilson, Elenor Phillips, Shirley Kranf, Marion Phillips, Annamarie Pieschel, Laverne Fries, Ruth Kistler, Nina Osovick.

(Continued on page 8.)

Edlund Speaks In Chapel Today

President of Man Marketing Clinic on Campus for Day; Talks Tonight at 7:30

Mr. Sidney Edlund, president of the Man Marketing Clinic of New York City and former head of Life Savers, Inc., spoke in chapel this morning for a few minutes on the work of this clinic. This evening Mr. Edlund will speak in the literature auditorium at 7:30 at which time all students and faculty interested in learning about this plan are asked to attend.

In two weeks' time Mr. Edlund will return to the campus and conduct one of his famous clinics. He has picked Bucknell as experimental station number one in the college field. This practice has been worked for sometime with very fine results in the business world.

Mr. Edlund is the author of the book, "Pick Your Job and Land It." He has recently had articles published in Reader's Digest and the American Magazine on his clinical work. His clinics are run in this manner. People are asked to write down their problems and hand them to him. He then takes each problem as a separate case and works out the solution. This will be his manner of attack here. Students will be asked to write down their problem and hand it to him. He will then use several of them as case material.

Mr. Edlund said in part this morning: "Two million young people will finish their schooling this June. What will they do then?

"The National Youth Commission recently reported that approximately one-fourth of those out of school between the ages of 16 and 25 had no permanent work and that almost half of those employed felt they were in dead-end jobs.

"When asked what type of assistance they believe would be of greatest value to them, they said: Expert advice on how to choose a job and how to get it."

11 Fraternities Prepare For Houseparty Weekend

Imports from all Sections Will Vie with B. U. Co-eds for 3 Day Party

UNUSUAL THEMES ARE CHOSEN BY HOUSES

By Hal Kierce, '40

In the Spring a young Greek's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love and Houseparty as the numerous fraternal organizations don gala regalia this weekend and act as hosts to hundreds of charming damsels from "Podunk" to "Newdelphia" and from Martin House to Hunt Hall.

Naive feminine delicacies from the provinces and stunning sophisticates from the teeming metropoli have all vied with the ever-popular benueteous bevies of Bucknell coeds for the coveted fraternal bids and the favored of the fair will be lined at festive boards resplendent in gay-colored evening gowns, escorted by the sleek, tailored "Kings for the Weekend"—the fraternity men.

High on College Hill, the aristocratic Phi Kappa Psi men are proudly presenting Alex Bartha and His Steel Pier Orchestra as a feature of Saturday evening's formal festivities. Ivon Peebles and his Harrisburg Band will entertain on Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Gathings, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Page, Dr. and Mrs. Biscoe, and Dr. and Mrs. Johnson will be the chaperones.

The stalwarts of the Sigma Chi organization, modestly pleading guilty to their share of campus queens for guests, divulged the information that Chet Lincoln from Lancaster and His Music Masters will provide the necessary rhythms. Friday night is informal while Saturday night is formal and Professor and Mrs. Hailine and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hassenplug are the temporary custodians.

Dick Strich and his Dela Rica Orchestra will claim the interests of the horde of merry-makers at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, the athletic stronghold. Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins and Mr. and Mrs. Clinger are the chaperones. Saturday is formal —Friday informal.

The artistic Demosthenes will entertain their charming guests in an atmosphere of Submarine Gardens within the Delta Sigma portals. Semi-formal Friday night, formal on Saturday nigqt, with Professor and Mrs. Gregory and Professor and Mrs. Sauvain doing the honors.

Far from the madding crowd on the crest of a grassy terrace, the Lambda Chi Alpha brethren offer Ivan Faux and His smooth Pennsylvania Ramblers to sooth and stimulate the social-minded. Mrs. Knapp, chapter housemother, Mr. and Mrs. Al Humphreys, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Groover will patrol. Formal dinner-dance Saturday night; informal Friday.

Along fraternity row this weekend, strollers will hear the classy melodies of Howard Gale and his top-notch band emanating from the Kappa Sigma threshold. Dr. and Mrs.

(Continued on page 8.)

Waiters Wanted

Experienced waiters are wanted to serve at the Davis gymnasium on May 11th for the Mother's Day banquet. Do not apply unless you expect to serve. See Miss Knight in the Dietitians' office immediately. Each person serving will receive $1 and his dinner.

Symington Named WSGA President

Woman's College Holds Its Annual Moving Up Day Exercises Last Night

The Women's College held its annual moving-up day exercises last night in the Vaughan Literature Hall. Margaret Symington, '41, was announced as president of the Women's Student Government Association for next year. Dorothy Derr, '41, was named president of the Women's Athletic Association, and president of the Senior class as well.

Patty McQuay, '40, this year's W. S. G. A. president was in charge of the program. She announced the newly elected officers for next year and spoke a few words before retiring to leave the meeting in charge of the new president. The Senior girls were all dressed in white. They were the first to leave the hall at the conclusion of the program.

Here are the newly elected officers of the women's college as announced last night.

Senate officers: Margaret Symington, president; Betty Cooper, senior representative; Betty Thomas, secretary; Ruth Braden, Junior representative; Janet Cristadoro, social chairman; Jean Dyer, town representative; Eleanor Greene, Sophomore representative; Janet Cristadora, social chairman; Jean Dyer, town representative; Virginia Engle, Pan-Hellenic representative.

W. A. A. officers: Dorothy Derr, president; Jean Hechler, vice president; Catherine Bunnell, recording secretary; Mary Hamlin, corresponding secretary; Anna Louise Stolz, treasurer.

Class Officers — Senior: Dorothy Derr, president; Lois Hayward, vice president; Marion Brenened, secretary; Mary Gebliart, treasurer.

Junior: Jane Colteryahn, president; Ann Randle, vice president; Betty Grim, secretary; Ann Dewees, treasurer.

Sophomore: Jane Griffith, president; Patricia Salmon, vice president; Catherine Bunnell, secretary; Marie Fromuth, treasurer.

House Presidents: Hunt Hall, Betty Boyd and Hawkseworld; Harris Hall, Lois Kiggins; Larison Hall, Marion Martin; Bucknell Cottage, Louise Brosius; Honor House, Jean Heckler; House Director, Betty Cooper.

SPRING FESTIVAL PLANS ENTER FINAL STAGE

Crowning of May Queen, Banquet, Play, and Glee Club Concert Will Feature Weekend

The twenty-sixth annual Bucknell Spring Festival Program will be held next weekend, May 10th, 11th, and 12th. The crowning of the May Queen, the annual Push-Kart Derby, the Mother's Day banquet, the Cap and Dagger play, the men's glee club concert, and the annual Mother's Day church service with president Marts speaking will feature this year's program.

The theme for this year's festival is "The Arts of Peace". In a time when most of the world is torn with strife and turmoil, the festival committee thought it appropriate that the program be built about the means of peaceful living.

The Festival this year is in charge of Don Williams as general chairman with Professor Willard Smith as Director. Read next week's Bucknellian for a complete story and program of the weekend.

TRENNIE EISLEY ELECTED VICE PRES. OF ASS'N

American College Publicity Group Names Bucknell Director to Office; 400 Attend Meeting

Bucknell University was doubly honored at the annual convention of the American College Publicity Association in Des Moines, Iowa, last week.

Bucknell's publicity director, Miss Trennie E. Eisley, was elected vice president of the organization, and her viewbook issued for prospective students, "Bucknell Beckons", was awarded honorable mention in the contest for college viewbooks.

Miss Eisley was one of the speakers at the convention, which was attended by publicity directors from colleges and universities from all parts of the country. She spoke on the subject "Pleasing the Press Associations" at the opening session on Thursday morning, and later took part in a panel discussion on the use of the Radio for educational purposes.

Social News On And Off The Campus

MIKE NOTES

By Walton Cloke

Reaching back into the dim and distant past and making a quick grab, we find in our possession a copy of that old ballad, that tribute to personality builders, 'You Made Me What I Am Today'. 'So what!', says you. "Just this", says us. That old ballad can be brought right up to date, and applied to a certain young man named Earl Robinson, whom the University of Washington is mighty, mighty glad to call a son. There are quite a number of professors out at dear old Washington who are saying, "We always knew he had it in him". Yet these same gentlemen actually flunked Earl Robinson out of the University of Washington's Liberal Arts College——After being flunked out in the cold, Earl had to find some other course to take, and he turned to the study of music. He had a sudden liking for sharps and flats and really pounded A's out of his music courses. Today he has a Guggenheim Fellowship, one of the most coveted prizes in the music world, and he is considered one of the most promising young American composers.——The Columbia Broadcasting Company gave him a lift along the road to fame by having Paul Robeson sing his "Ballad For Americans" on the "Pursuit of Happiness" program. The demand for the "Ballad For Americans" became so great that the Columbia Broadcasting Company has repeated it many times since——Earl Robinson is a success musically and on the radio, and the fellowship provides him with enough money to finish a creative project, which will be a folk opera, based on Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes"——Today the University of Washington is quite glad to say, "We knew him when". To the professors, who flunked him out of the Liberal Arts Course, and practically forced him to take music, Earl Robinson sings, "You Made Me What I Am Today."

—M——N—

We can prove now that a college education is worth at least $64, in case you are worried about getting your money's worth. A City College of New York man was a contestant, as a preview of Bob Hawk's new Columbia Broadcasting System show, 'Take It Or Leave It". In this new contest you can increase your earnings by answering seven consecutive questions. If you answer the first one you get one dollar. You can stop right there and take your dollar if you want to, or you can try another question for two dollars. If you answer one for two dollars you have the opportunity of answering one for four dollars. The amount of money doubles each time and if you answer seven consecutive questions you are the proud possessor of $64 in cash. If, however, you miss a question after answering the first one you receive a pocket full of dreams and many thinks for appearing on the program. Any way to get back to our contestant, it happened that he had romped right through six questions, entitling him to $32 if he stopped there, and $64 or nothing if he took a chance on the next question. Hawk looked at the next question and advised him to quit. He refused. The question was, "How many signers were there on the Declaration Of Independence?" The City College man had been asked it in a history class the day before. He pocketed the $64. The answer is 56 in case you aren't taking history 100. If you are taking history forget the whole thing. See you at houseparty. So until next week it's GOOD LISTENING, and

—30—

If all of the books in college libraries were placed in one stack it would reach 40,513 miles high or 207,164 times as high as the Empire State Building.—U. of Cincinnati.

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Twelve works of art by ten American artists have been acquired for the permanent collection of the University of Nebraska.

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Student organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus do a half million dollar business annually.

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University of Omaha students recently voted six to one in favor of continuing intercollegiate football.

Dorms Adopt Plans For Enforcement Of Sem Quiet Hours

Social committees are working full force this past week as housepartiers are scheduled to begin tomorrow night in the eleven campus fraternities. Duties range from the contracting of a band, program and favor buying, to seeing that the house is given a thorough Spring cleaning.

Friday night usually is marked by a two-thirty dance, one of the four dances of the year when co-eds are permitted such late permissions. Saturday afternoon is taken up with both picnics and open houses. The former is the most popular, since, weather permitting, gangs of pleasure bound students journey to the nearby swimming places, such as Half Way and Half Penny dam.

Many of the houses have listed formal dinner dances for Saturday night, beginning at six with dinner and continuing with the dance until 12 o'clock.

Sunday morning usually finds the more rugged fraternity men and their dates in church, though there are many who hold out for a good sleep until dinner at the house at one. An afternoon of "lazing around" usually follows, until the co-eds are escorted back to Women's College, and "imports" to trains and buses.

House Parties Start Tomorrow; 11 Houses Ready

Following a meeting with President Marts, the Women's College committee on noise presented to their respective dormitories last week, the plans which they had formulated to aid in cutting down the amount of objectionable noise in the entire Women's College.

Several plans had been presented, but the one which was given the heartiest recommendation by all, was the strict enforcement of the existing quiet hours. Due to the difference of problems in each dorm, the solution to avoid noise will vary. Hunt is in favor of sorority responsibility, Larison with a strict proctorage, and Harris has already put in effect the system first used in Martin House, that of the anonymous proctor. In this last mentioned method, the proctor is picked each week by the House Mother and the girls are on their honor to report any noise, if it doesn't cease after a first warning. So far this system has worked very well in Harris.

The proposed plan of an eleven o'clock rule met with the immediate disfavor of a large majority in the dorm, though the house committee felt that it might prove feasible for the freshman dorm next year.

Members of the committee included Betty Grim and Grace Stone, Larison; Barbara Tompkins and Kitty Jacklan, Hunt; and Alice Zindel, Jerry Pepperman and Jeanne Rockwell, Harris.

Flying Club To Give Sound Movie, May 20

The movie "Trans-Pacific Flight", a technicolor, sound show, will be presented on the campus May 20, by the Bucknell University Flying Club. The movie is being loaned by the Pan American Airways, Inc., and all students who may be interested in taking a movie version flight aboard the China Clipper from San Francisco to China will be cordially invited to attend at no expense to themselves.

The pictures include scenic views from the great soaring bird over all of the points of interest, and also included will be a chance to see how the Captain and the crew go about their duties while the ship is in flight. Close-up shots of the outside and the conveniences afforded the passengers while the plane is in progress.

The audience can sit comfortably in their seats and see the takeoff for San Francisco Bay, watch the Golden Gate slide out of sight and almost feel the gentle landing in that beautiful Pearl Harbor of Honolulu, Hawaii. Continuing on the journey one is amazed how the accurate calculations of the crew bring the great plane right on schedule to those little dots in the ocean, Midway Islands, Wake Islands, Guam, Samoa, and finally arrive at your destination, China; all within one hour and fifteen minutes, without even getting out of the seats.

From Round About

Housepartiy is the word on everyones tongue today, as the eventful weekend is due to start tomorrow night. At that time frantic dates (female) will be ironing out formals, and harried dates (male) will be scanning wrist watches, and perhaps, train timetables.

The Alpha Chi's sent a strong delegation to the Penn State intercollegiate play day of sports. They included Dottie Derr, Peggy Messler, and Mary Hamlin.

An innovation in entertaining has been launched by the S. A. E.'s during the past two weeks. Each Sunday the officers of the chapter escort the four officers of one of the sororities to dinner. Later in the afternoon, the rest of the sorority attends a tea at the house. So far both the K. D.'s and the Pi Phi's have been on the visiting list, with the other sororities to follow.

Miss Virginia Langhar, the Delta Zeta field inspector, spent the past two weeks with the Beta Theta chapter here. While here she participated in the pledging of Elaine Schatz, '42 and Martha Oliver, '41.

The dressmaking mania has hit several of the Sem inmates as budgets grow low, and housepartiy looms large. Favorite item by far is smart, but inexpensive, cotton and linen evening dresses.

The Phi Psi's have engaged Alex Bartha and his orchestra for houseparty. The band has long been featured at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City.

The Tri-Delts held their annual Founders' Day breakfast at Red Rock this past Sunday morning. Following the trip to Red Rock, the chapter held a short service in the suite, where pancy bouquets were given to the actives and pledges. Virginia Engle was arrangement committee chairman.

Attendance at the Frosh Hop enjoyed an unexpected boost last Saturday night when it was found that the boys going through Hell Week could only date that night if they attended the dance.

House decorations at the Sigma Chi's will feature two color schemes for the two dances; Friday night, Spring colors, and Saturday night, for the formal affair, black and white. Chet Lincoln's band, from NBC, will provide the music.

The K. D. Spring formal was held last Saturday night in Tustin Gymnasium. Decorations were of the garden variety, with novel green fans as programs.

Tulip time in Holland will be duplicated in a mild sort of way in the Sem Quad with a weekend of warm sun due to thaw out the bulbs into a bed of color and floral beauty.

Demie guests during the weekend included Mr. and Mrs. William Steinfaur, '36, Mr. Charles Austin, '35, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petitt. The chapter held an open house on Friday night.

Alpha Chi Mu will have its annual house-party out at Cowan this year. The chapter is also inviting several gurats in addition to the regular members and their dates.

Recent additions to Kappa Delta Rho's pledge list are: Bill Griffiths, '43, of Tamaqua; Harold High, '43, of Fulton, N. Y.; Gil Holt, '42, of Washington; Dan Collinson, '42, of New Monmouth, N. J.; and Ken Maust, '43, of Milton.

Workshops Are Predominant In Bucknell Summer School

There will be many students attending summer school for the first time this year. There is no doubt that they don't know too much about how the summer school is run. Because of the warm weather during the summer it is much more convenient to take just a few subjects and concentrate more on them, and at the same time enjoy the beauty of a summer vacation.

The attendance at a summer school is smaller, thus making smaller classes with closer teacher-student relationship. Beside this, the summer school offers courses that are taught entirely different than courses taught during the regular school year. These are called **workshops.**

A workshop is an informal class—no lectures, no assignments—under the leadership of experts. The student enrols in a workship, knowing that the work is mainly individualized study, and that what he gets out of it depends on what he puts in it. There will be three workshops offered in the Bucknell Summer School.

1. **The workshop in teaching and supervision.** This subject is planned for teachers in service and men and women preparing for supervisory positions. However, persons, not having any experience but wishing credit in specific methods of teaching will be admitted. Phases of the program are observation, teaching, supervision and conferences in the Demonstration School, and an optional attendance at larger group conferences, where general principles are considered. Each registrant will have "at his elbow" the personal assistance of the director of the workshop and his staff of experts in the various school subject field. Dr. D. Montfort Melchior, supervisor of high school instruction in Girard College, will be director of the workshop.

2. **The workshop in Stagecraft.** It will be under the leadership of Dr. C. Willard Smith, director of dramatics at Bucknell. Arrangements have been made for cooperation with the Jitney Players, a well-known company of professional actors, directed by Miss Ethel Barrymore Colt. This group of players will produce a series of five plays during the Summer Session. Participants in the workshop will engage in actual construction of stage sets and the preparation of lighting setups for several plays. Only rarely is it possible so to coordinate the professional and amateur theaters. Those who take advantage of this workshop should find it a challenging experience.

3. **The workshop in guidance.** The staff of this workshop will consist of specialists in the field of pupil personnel service under the direction of Dr. Frank G. Davis, Professor of Education at Bucknell. The workshop will be the headquarters of the Guidance Committee of the Pennsylvania Branch of the National Department of Secondary School Principals, and will evaluate the findings of the two-year study of guidance practices in Pennsylvania. An entire floor of a college building will be devoted to his housing, and an adequate library will be available and cooperative connections have been arranged with the Demonstration School.

College Boy Correspondent

A modern college boy, bored with his existing mode of living, decided along with several others of his classmates to write to some fair young maidens at distant colleges—he addressed his postcard to a box number—his own—and urged an immediate reply. The card went to Sweet Briar—ran as follows: Dear Box 408: I was wondering what the holder of my box number at Sweet Briar looks like——I am tall, dark, and I drive a Ford V-8. I am a freshman". He got a prompt answer from a very swell lady with a sense of humor—"I am tall, too, and not as thin as I once was. My hair is white and I drive a Buick. I was a freshman in 1896. From the recent pictures of me in the press, I think I look like nothing human". He had written to the college president!

Joke?—

"I'm fed up on that," said the baby, pointing to his high chair. All right, it wasn't my baby anyway.

—U. of Cincinnati News Record.

Education Class Travels To Distant Cities On Project

Students of Secondary Education class, under Professor Voris, traveled to Philadelphia, Altoona, and Lancaster to inspect the high schools last Monday, April 29.

The object of the trip was to see how the different system used in each work. The students took particular interest in the activities of the departments they intend to enter.

There have been four previous trips to Benton, Hershey, Williamsport, and Wilkes-Barre. University cars have been used for many of the trips, but some of the students have also furnished their own automobiles. The students on this trip just past left at 5:30 in the morning.

B. U. Alumni For L. M. I. Co.

Bucknellians working for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston, Mass., in their Metropolitan offices are:

New York City office — Harold Weidner, '39, Claims Dept.; Arnold Andrews, '39, Automobile Sales Dept., Ethel Roselle, '39, Underwriting Dept.; Robert Brumberger, '39, Auditing Dept., Brooklyn, N. Y. office; George Both, '39, Automobile Sales Dept., Newark, N. J. office; James Ramsey, '39, Automobile Sales Dept.; Joseph Kohberger, '39, Service Dept.

In addition to the above Bucknellians, Arthur Goetze, '39, is with the Household Finance Corporation as an investigator, and Francis Gentile is with a New York office of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. as an office supervisor.

Frosh Hop Deficit

Financial Statement for Freshman Dance, April 26, 1940.

Receipts

Advance ticket sale	$34.30
Door sale	30.00
Total Receipts	$64.80

Expenditures

Bucknellians	$50.00
Printing	9.50
Labor and Services	10.00
Decorations	5.00
Miscellaneous	1.63
Total Expenditures	$75.53
Deficit	$10.73

There were 92 tickets sold, and one single admission. Report as compiled by Dan M. Wise.

Calendar

Friday, May 3

Houseparties.
7—Mrs. Plant, Bucknell Hall.
2:30—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall
A. A. U. P. Dinner Meeting, Berwick.

Saturday, May 4

Houseparties.
8 a. m.—Mrs. Plant, Bucknell Hall.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
5—Mrs. Plant, Bucknell Hall.

Sunday, May 5

2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, May 6

7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, May 7

8—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Mu Phi Epsilon.

Wednesday, May 8

7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

From a fashion column:

"——recommends off-face hats and huge Bretons for 'the innocent, wide-eyed look'. That sounds good to me—I can easily buy the hats—but where in h— can I get such an expression.'

* * * * *

The Northeastern News refrains from commenting on the Seattle College professor who delivered a lecture on "Memory", a week early and to the wrong audience!

Bucknellians Entertain 200 At Frosh Hop

Approximately 100 couples danced to the music of the Bucknellians last Friday night in Tustin Gym from the hours of nine to twelve at the annual dance sponsored by the Freshman Class.

The programs were most appropriate in that they were cut in the shape of a paddle, an instrument which many freshmen have experienced during the past week or so. The decorations, planned by Marjorie Hopwood, '43, head of the decorations committee, were done in green. The main committee for the dance consisted of George Jenkins, James White, Margo Hopwood, and Marian Eppley —all of the Class of 1943.

The chaperons for the evening were Professors Gregory, Stillman and Gathings and their respective wives.

'Study Dates' Are Latest Creation On B. U. Campus

By Marie Fromuth

Have you ever "study dated?" If not, now is the time to try it, for it promises not only to be profitable (what with exams not far off), but also fashionable. It is no more complicated than it sounds. You still date just as often as ever, if you wish; but instead of learning a new dance refrain in an evening, you learn something that will stay with you a little longer.

The Women's Scholarship Committee has hit upon this idea of "study dating" in an attempt to raise the scholastic average of the university. When Mr. Derr was on campus a few months ago, investigating scholarship at Bucknell, he discovered that one of the chief reasons the boys' scholastic standing was so low (it is lower than the girls'), is the girls' attitude toward boys who study. It seems that a fellow who studies is considered a "sis". As long as a boy is athletic or a good dancer, he is considered datable, but whether he has a brain or not doesn't matter.' The committee is trying to change this attitude and therefore is encouraging "study dates".

The living rooms of Hunt, the basement of Harris, and the living room of Larison can be used for these dates. Better lighting and more tables have been promised in all of these rooms.

I.R.C. Elects Officers Last Monday For The Coming Semester

The International Relations Club met last Monday afternoon in the Literature Lounge at four, and during the meeting elections for the coming year were held.

Fred Golden, '41, is president, John Frush, '42, vice president, Charles Bond, '42, secretary-treasurer, Jeanne Rockwell, '42, publicity, and Marjorie Mosher, '42, refreshments.

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Softball Teams Enter Third Week Of Competition

Demies, LCA, and SAM Are Undefeated in Tilts to Date

By George Good & John Kingsbury

In spite of a steady arm and average batting strength, a scrappy SCC nine led by Lee Ranck acknowledged defeat by a one run margin Friday afternoon in the closest of the four opening week softball tilts.

Until the fifth inning when the winners banged out long hits to score several runs, the unaffiliated team enjoyed a two run lead, but errors on the part of SCC and fine play by Kauffman, Rice, and Hamilton were the deciding factors in the Demie triumph.

SAM 16—MDR 6

S. A. M. also maintained their status as a winning ball club by putting MDR on the lower end of a 16-6 score. Again, errors, plus the superior work of Gerla on the mound for SAM, resulted in victory for the latter nine. Emphatic in the course of the game was a lively fourth inning during which the SAM's drove 8 runs across the plate. To date, this club is sharing first place in their league.

Kappa Sigma 11—Sigma Chi 4

After a few setbacks, Kappa Sigma turned the tables on their opponents by a wide margin when they polished off Sigma Chi 14-4. The Big Red team tallied heavily in the 2nd, 5th and 6th inning behind the delivery of Johnny Britton. The Sigs are capable of a much better brand of ball and observers anticipate stiffer competition when the Sigma Chi boys settle down.

LCA 3—AXM 1

According to the record which shows no defeats plus a pair of victories, LCA definitely has a better than average ball club, at the same time the Lambda Chi's have yet to stand the attack of a first class contender. Their last encounter which found them at the better end of a 3-1 score, was with AXM which has promising possibilities in spite of a very weak outfield. Brown held the winners to four hits with Jack Fleming stealing the honors while LCA pushed across three consecutive runs to the one which AXM tallied in the initial inning.

Men's Dining Hall Wins Cup In Intramural Track Finals; Phi Psi Finish Close Second

By Tom Tosh

Led by Matty Weinberg, their one-man track team who personally accounted for 19 points, the Men's Dining Hall cindermen copped first honors in the annual Intramural Track and Field competition when they nosed out the Phi Psi thin-clads by a narrow margin.

Winning their first trophy since organizing, the "Eaters" took firsts, seconds, thirds, and fourths to capture top honors.

Weinberg, a lanky freshman and former member of the Boys High of New York City track combination, grabbed first medals in the broad jump and high hurdles, and second place awards in the low hurdles, high jump, and javelin throw.

In the 100-yard dash Wilson, KS, took first with McGlincey, SAE, Damon, MDR, and Wickerham following in that order.

The hardest race of the afternoon, the 220-yard dash was won by Wickerham, PKP, with McGlincey second, Kearsh, SPE, third and Yost PKP, fourth.

George Good, PGD, easily won the 440-yard dash running the lap in 56 and 2/5 seconds. George took the lead from the start and had little trouble in holding it. Kleindiest and Burns, PKP, came in second and third with Newman, SX, following.

Eshleman showed good form in winning the 880 in 2 minutes and 12 seconds. Campbell, PGD, held the lead for the first lap but fell back and Eshleman won easily with John Yost, PKP and Damon following.

In the mile run Fred Schnure came in first, with Alexander, LCA and Stern, MDR, following in order. Schnure's running mate, Moore, won the two mile run with Nicholas, SX, coming in second and Kierce, LCA, third.

Unruh, PGD, won the 220 low hurdles in 29 seconds. Gil took the lead and was pressed by Weinberg but the Fiji put on the pressure and won by about five yards. Lank, Phi Psi, came in third.

Weinberg, MDR, won the 120 high hurdles with Northrup, SAE, and Hamilton, KS, following in order. The MDR's "superman" won the race in 18 seconds. Weinberg also won a first place in the broad jump with a mark of 19 ft. 8¾ inches. Glover, PKP, was second and Bacon, SAE, third.

In the high jump, Anderson, LCA, won with a jump of 5 feet, 6 inches. Weinberg and Glover came in second and third, respectively.

In the other field events—Craig, PKP, won the javelin with Weinberg, MDR, and Sitarsky, SAE, following. Longo KDR, threw the discus 97 ft. to win this event. While Palmer, MDR, won the shotput with a throw of 34 ft. 6 in. Newman, SX, won the pole vault jumping the bar at 9 feet.

With Wilson grabbing the lead in the second lap and Moore and Fred Schnure barely holding it in their lap the Kappa Sigs spun the four laps in 3 minutes and 53 seconds to take the mile relay.

Wickerham took the lead in the first lap with George Good pressing him but the Kappa Sigs overtook the leaders and forged to the front in the second lap. Although Unruh and Whiteman, Fiji runners, closed the gap, the Red and Green had too much of a lead to be overtaken.

Alumni Notes

Ralph H. Gianette, '35, has been recently assigned to active steward service for the Eastern Air Lines Co.

* * * * *

Thomas Murphy, '26, varsity base ball and basketball player at Bucknell has been named head football coach at the Trenton N. J. High School.

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Bucknell Nine Loses Two Tilts In Two Days

Ursinus and Gettysburg Beat Bisons in Opening Week Games; Play Here Today

By Bob Morrison

The Bucknell baseball team, 1940 edition, suffered a disastrous opening week last Thursday and Saturday by losing two games on those two days. On Friday the Ursinus Bears pinned back the ears of the Sitarskymen, 7-4; and on Saturday the Bullets from Gettysburg traveled all the way up here to wallop the home none to the tune of 8-4.

Ursinus displayed a good snappy brand of baseball to hand the Bisons their second setback this season (they have played only two games). Up till the fourth inning the game was one of those fairly well played see-saw affairs, with Hemming, starting Bucknell pitcher matching Swift and McMahon, Ursinus hurlers, pitch for pitch.

In the fourth, however, Emile developed a wild streak, during which he pitched everywhere but over the plate—and Coach Sitarsky entered Stan Bear into the fray to stem the big bats of the Bears.

The young bespectacled fresh hurler did a fine job of relief pitching and showed promise of developing into a good, steady moundman.

But Emile and Stan handed out too many free tickets—and after sacrificing these men around, the Bears seemed to punch their hits out at the right time. That was the story in the fifth—Bear walked Moyer and Atkinson to start the ball rolling—a sacrifice by Weiss advanced both runners, and Moyer scored on an infield out,—and Atkinson tallied on a single by Thomson.

Chick Catherman, chunky left-fielder of the Bisons was the big gun for the Orange and Blue. Chick punched out two singles to bat in two runs. The only other man to garner more than one bingle was Joe Buzas with a double and a single.

Licked By Gettysburg

The Gettysburg game was close and well played until the ninth inning when the Bullets scored three unearned runs to tie up the game right then and there.

The ice was really broken in the sixth inning. Shoemaker, giant football star for the Bullets, poled a terrific line-drive home-run over Gil Hickie's head out in right field. Simon was on base at the time. This circuit wallop showed Gettysburg into a 5-4 lead, a lead they never relinquished until the end was over.

Blackie Livengood pitched a good game for the Bucknell nine. A good many hits were chalked up against the slim right-hander which might just as well have been outs—hits that fell just over the infielders heads—and just short of the outstretched hands of the B. U. "pony" outfield.

About all that the Bisons had on the offense was chunky Bill Allen, who had three hits in four trips to the platter. In fact the whole Bison nine could only garner seven singles off the slants of Hardy and Cox, ace pitchers of the G-Burg nine.

—

The first coed graduate was Catharine Brewer. She graduated from Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, in 1840!

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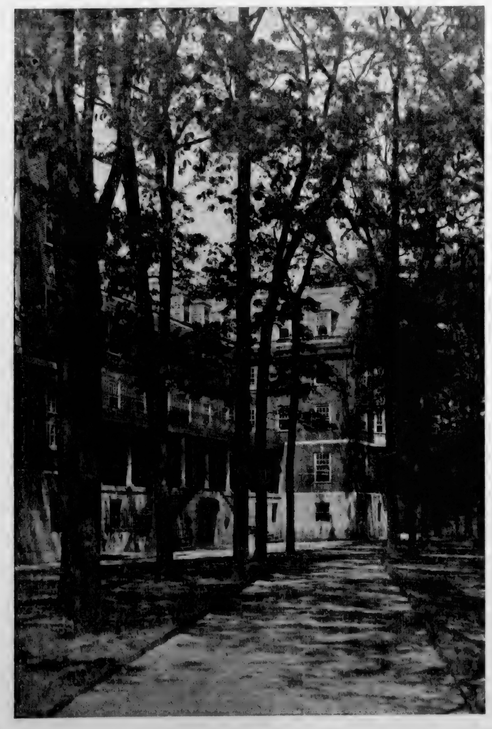

Have You Planned Your Summer School Program?

If Not Do It Now While Arranging Your Work For Next Year

Ask your adviser who is willing to assist with your plans. There is a Catalogue in the Summer School office for every Bucknell student. See the circular on WORKSHOPS. Write to your friends and former teachers of the unusual opportunities in the Bucknell 1940 Summer School.

If you want to take practice teaching you must register before May 15.

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1940.

Tradition

A yearly tradition was carried out Monday night when the Senior girls held their bonfire and dorm stacking two days in advance of the day fixed as official moving-up day. Probably because we are a member of the class of 40 was the reason that we were deeply impressed by this year's ceremony. It brought home to us that only a few short weeks remain until the close of another school year and another Senior class will be only a memory.

Thinking back over the past four years, we remember the first time when we sat in the open window of west college and listened to the girls sing their songs and burn their books about the fire in the hollow behind Bucknell Hall. Certainly at a time like this there must run through the mind of each girl present the memories of the happy times of the past four years. The heartaches and the disappointments all become a part of a big exciting four years at Bucknell.

Here is a time when sorority and dormitory boundaries are over-shadowed by a loyalty to one's class and one's friends. These girls become the envy of all the underclass girls in the school. And yet, we imagine that a good many of these high and mighty seniors feel as if they would like to trade places with those Freshmen or Sophomores, or Juniors. At least, that is their first thought, but after all, their college life has been lived, and now they face a future with knowledge and courage for the unknown.

Some may say upon reading this editorial, that all we are doing is hashing over some time worn tripe. We take issue with any person who is so unthinking as to say any such thing. Tradition, such as was carried out Monday night, is the stuff upon which the very spirit of Bucknell is built. We have lost enough tradition in the past four years. Here is one that remains untouched by the times or circumstances. May it be always carried on with the spirit and the feeling with which it has been in the past.

As the hour glass with the grains of sands runs low for the class of 1940, we stand on the bridge spanning the space between college and the world outside with the past four years forming the land behind us and the problems and days of the future forming the lands ahead. To the men and women of the class of '40 we offer this toast, let us drink it together. "May the years that lie ahead be as profitable and as happy as the four years which lie behind us. With the knowledge of our mistakes and our successes behind us may we shape our course for the future".

Controversy

For the past two weeks, there has been a controversy in the "Letter to the Editor" column of the "Bucknellian" over the question of the last Artist Course program. Feeling that this issue has raised enough comment to justify our attention, we, here, put forth our ideas on the question.

The issue at stake seems to be two-fold. In the first place, the comment by the one side has concerned the supposedly ill breeding on the part of some students with regard to discourteous conduct on their part during the course of the program. They have been criticised for talking out loud and otherwise making noise during the course of the recital.

The other part of the issue comes from some of the students who attend the programs. They claim that the way in which they are forced to attend such affairs is not, in the first place, conducive to the entertainment and in the second place is not the way that college men and women should be handled.

Now, we grant the people that are complaining about the noise the fact that anyone who attends a concert of any sort should not be so poor mannered as to create a disturbance. However, we rise to defend the cause of the other party in that we feel that the forcing of classes to attend such programs for class credit is certainly not the proper way to collect an audience for a concert. Certainly, music appreciation is not gained in this manner, all 'music critics' comments to the contrary taken into consideration.

We at Bucknell have that unhappy facility of forcing students to attend concerts and lectures in order to get class credit. Now, this may be all right for high school classes, but certainly college men and women should not be treated in this manner.

So, granting the fact that talking aloud and making audible comments while a program is in progress is poor taste, we suggest that the best means of eliminating this trouble would be to cease the attempts to cram culture and appreciation of beauty down the throats of intelligent college men and women.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

By Hal Kierce, '40

LIFE IN HADES: or "What a Fraternity Can Do for Me" by A. Pledge is the freshman theme this week as numerous Greeks put their performing seals through their paces in college's three-ring carnival, the Hell Week Circuit.

Pros and cons alike are hotly bandied about by administrators and general onlookers as tales of pledge tasks are carried into their information-seeking ears. What a pity it is that human nature forbids the truth, the absolute and noble truth, to be cast forth like bread upon the waters! A result of this human foible is the condemnation of certain organizations for practices of which they most assuredly are not guilty.

May we go out on the proverbial "limb" at this time in stating that we are heartily in favor of most of the pledge-chastising done during this week of trial and tribulation? We condone the pledge clean-ups about the fraternity house on the grounds that it teaches the neophytes to respect and cherish the building which stands for their fraternal choice.

We condone the bric-brac of humiliation such as requiring the participant to carry eggs, matches, signs, and other harmless but embarrassing things, on the grounds that such behavior stiffens the backbone against inferiority complexes, teaches a pledge proper humility, and instills an appreciation for active standing.

May we salute the majority of the Greeks in their conformity to the college "requests" and their substitutions in their programs? We maintain that Hell Week is an entirely necessary social phenomena, especially on a campus where age-old traditions are slowly but ever so surely being choked by the weeds of oppression.

******

PRICE OF FAME: or "Stories About the People You See" is the nonconforming title of this little tale of the campus beauty queen. It seems that whenever an individual achieves a place in the sun on the merits of beauty, she must pay a price for it. College lads have cashed in on the hysterics of Hollywood Starr in sending them invitations to Houseparties and Balls, but this is the first time we've heard of beauteous belles from Bucknell being thus deluged with mailed requests. Noteworthy in the letter reputedly received by our charming beauty queen from a certain **mortician** in Tennessee. Further particulars from said queen. This brings up the rumor (stale) of a certain drum majorette who received throbbing epistles from sundry males, including an army man—U. S. A. not U. S. M. A.

******

NO BOY SCOUT: One thing we've never been accused of (and we've been the recipient of many a vile remark) is that of ascribing to a "Holier-Than-Thou" philosophy. We have done our dermest to remain free from the ranks of the kow-towing and salaaming individuals who consider this form of "polishing" conducive towards their collegiate existence.

But we're on our soap box again—this time promulgating a truth which seemingly self-evident, is not subscribed to by the majority of men-about-the-campus. We are referring to the prevalent attitude towards varsity and intramural sports. We realize only too well the advantages of a winning team. We realize the publicity, the feeling of well-being amongst the student body when they see their athletic teams continuously coming out on top. But we condemn the practice of "knocking" teams and players when the team is sliding—whether it be the player's fault or the coach's. And we condemn the continual griping and the poor sportsmanship exhibited in intramural athletics.

We plead guilty to chiding and laughing outright at the oft-heard "it's not if you've won or lost, it's how you've played". But our views have changed. Okay, perhaps it's a joke to most of you. But what difference does it make now that the Bisons lost to Georgetown last year or the Betas lost to the Sigmas, or, getting personal, that yours truly was slapped around by Capt. Lavendusky of Army? No dicerence now. It's just something lived through.

"What about the records", you say: Well, what about the records? What are records but dusty sheafs that time itself wears away; a heap of cobweb gathering papers in some rusty file?

So we say that (as humorous as this may sound at first reading or hearing), there's much more to it. Time will prove its worth and give scoffers a perspective. It ain't "if", it's "how".

Letters to the Editor

An Open Letter to Mr. McRae:

I regret that your review of the recent Artist course program was not forthcoming. But that you, of all people, should have written such a letter in lieu of your review is even more regrettable.

I gather from your letter that your powers of concentration were obliterated by naive Music 100 students who were compelled to attend the concert. That these students, most of whom are among the "socially unwashed minority", should occasionally nod their heads in slumber or cast aspersions concerning these ancient instruments is excusable. But when a party of trained Musicians go out of their way to pass remarks concerning a fellow Musician on the stage, it seems to me that faux pas can not be condoned. To be more specific: When a famous contralto appeared in a concert this year, I had the misfortune to be seated near your party. Now Mr. McRae, I am not a member of the present Music 100 course, but a loyal alumnus of this group, and I came to the concert with the intention of deriving a great deal of pleasure from it. My hopes were dashed, because you and your party, from beginning of the concert to its conclusion, made all manner of fun of the accompanist. And what is more the loud-mouth tones disturbed the entire block around your "select" circle.

To quote from your letter: "It would seem that even an average amount of breeding would prohibit the arrogance of carrying on a conversation during a public presentation of any kind." Furthermore, that one Musician should publicly ridicule a fellow musician is evidence of "lack of breeding, good taste or perhaps sub-normal intelligence or a deficiency in family background or both."

The moral of this tale is: "Those who live in glass houses shouldn't....." Moreover, those who take it upon themselves to judge their fellow men should first of all PRACTISE WHAT THEY PREACH!

Signed: TREBLE CLEF.

Thurman...

(Continued from page 1.)

Pilgrimage of Friendship from the Student Christian Movement of America to the students of India, Burma, and Ceylon. During his sojourn in India he traveled more than 17,000 miles and lectured and preached in more than 25 college and university centers.

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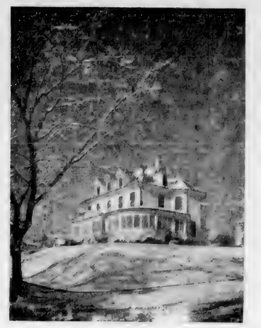


(3)

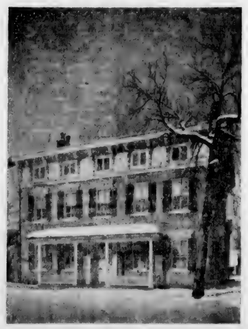
Sigma Chi

(4)

Alpha Chi Mu

(5)

Kappa Delta Rho



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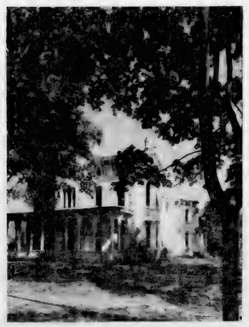
Sigma Phi Epsilon



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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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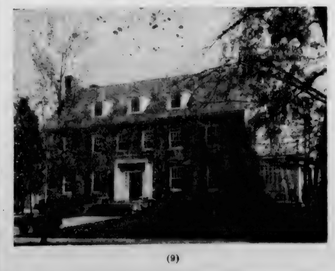
Phi Gamma Delta



(9)

Sigma Alpha Mu

(10)

Kappa Sigma

(11)

(1) Delta Sigma fraternity, local chapter, established at Bucknell in 1899. The house is located on St. George Street.

(2) Phi Kappa Psi, Pennsylvania Gamma chapter, established in 1855. The fraternity is the first to be built on the hill. It is located directly across from the engineering building.

(3) Lambda Chi Alpha, Pennsylvania Delta Zeta chapter, established in 1913. The fraternity is located on St. Louis Street.

(4) Sigma Chi, Bucknell Kappa chapter, established in 1864. Located on Walker Street. One of the oldest groups on the campus.

(5) Alpha Chi Mu, local fraternity, established on campus in 1921. It is located on North Third Street.

(6) Kappa Delta Rho, Pennsylvania Iota chapter, established in 1921. Located on the corner of First and Market Streets.

(7) Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bucknell chapter established in 1938. Formerly the T. U. O. fraternity which two year's ago merged with present organization. Located on University Avenue.

(8) Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bucknell Zeta chapter, established in 1893. Located on St. George Street.

(9) Phi Gamma Delta, Pennsylvania Delta chapter, established in 1882. Located on University Avenue. Nicknamed the "Fijis".

(10) Sigma Alpha Mu, Bucknell Sigma Phi chapter, established in 1932. Youngest fraternity on campus. Located on University Avenue.

(11) Kappa Sigma, Pennsylvania Alpha Phi chapter, established in 1896. Located on University Avenue. Nicknamed the "Big Red".

The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

The mayor of this city ought to speak to Mayor La Guardia at the next convention of mayors. The "Little Flower" could, we think, give him some instructions in the art of throwing out the first ball, he being used to that sort of thing. Not that we don't appreciate the Colonel's kindness, but throwing out a ball with no one there to catch it is dangerous business. Members of the team might follow suit.

******

Anyone hearing Mal Musser reeling off those B. U. major league names in his swell dedicatory remarks might well have wondered—who started the big leagues, anyway? According to Mal, approximately 20 Bucknellians have cavorted in the big time.

******

Jack Nixon, manager of the diamond combination, is on the ball. According to the big black book from which Jack makes his computations, Bill Allen, that new left-hander who is doing a wish-we-had-more-of-him job out in center field, is leading the batters for the three games played so far. Collecting 6 bingoes in 9 trips to the plate, Bill is sporting a snappy .667 average. Charlie Catherman and Harry Doenges are trailing with .400 tallies compiled with 4 for 10 figures.

Joe Buzas, last year's batting king, and Ralph Livengood who proves that some pitchers do hit, are knotted with .333 averages. Joe pounded out 4 base blows in 12 times at bat while Ralph has landed on first base on 2 occasions out of 6 opportunities.

Livengood, who has been pitching dandy ball, played the last six or seven innings with a broken finger on his left hand last Saturday. That won't keep him from tossing them again this week, however.

******

The relay team didn't come home with a couple of titles or anything like that, but they did bring some news with them. Ray Armor's sparkling 50.1 time for his quarter of the mile race looks like a second-or-better .1 of a second. We'd like to see the headlines announcing his running a .49 quarter, but according to Ray, it isn't likely to happen. Anyway, he is scheduled to star exclusively in the 100 and 220 yard affairs.

Three out of the four men ran the fastest quarters of their careers over the weekend. Bob Shaffer was all the way down to .53 while Vic Cannestro zipped down the lanes in .53 on Saturday.

Most surprising news of all, perhaps, is the info that the Bison performance on Friday was just .1 of a second over last year's winning time.

ALUMNI PLEASE NOTE

Turk Toland issued a plea last year, and we did the same again last winter, but with no results. It's still not too late for someone (singular or plural) to donate a fund, a cup, medals, or just something to be given to the outstanding senior athlete. When it comes to things like that, we're away behind the other schools. We don't even fete our teams at the end of the season. Won't somebody come to the aid of the cause?

******

ODD JOTINGS

The Ursinus boys, with their faded pink uniforms, looked like a bunch of buckwoodsmen who had forgotten that spring is here. Red flannels get that way, we understand, if a certain color sox is thrown into the washing water.——Here's hoping that the Bison nine isn't copying the Dodgers, in reverse, this year.——Latest reports are that Coach Sitarsky will use a new line-up for the next till. Fred Nicol and Bob Woods may be added to the present squad.——Postponement of the intramural track meet left a number of pledges happy during hell week. The actives went easy on the ones entered in the big event.——Most of the fans scampered for shelter when that April shower popped up during the Ursinus game. But not Joe Buzas. He came in from the field and got his raincoat.

A sophomore at Brown University has rigged up a radio-phonograph to awaken himself every morning. At 7:30 a. m. a recording he has made of his own voice gently reminds him of what the dean does to students who miss morning classes. Then it quietly coaxes him for a while, begs, pleads, cajoles. If all this doesn't work, it finally roars, "GET UP!" He generally makes his 8 o'clock classes.

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Tulane University engineering students have constructed a working model of the spillway of the $12,000,000 Conchas dam.

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Ruth Richard of Seattle works her way through the Univ. of Washington by mowing lawns.

Spring Practice For Grid Team Closes Yesterday

34 Men Participate in Workouts for Four Weeks; All Positions Open

OPEN PLAY PLANNED

By Bob Morrison

Every afternoon for the past four weeks the turf out at the Memorial Stadium has been ripped and torn by the cleats of 34 husky athletes who are engaging in calisthenics, limbering up exercises, and light intra-squad scrimmages under the watchful and patient eyes of head coach Al Humphreys, ever popular Bison grid mentor, and his line-coach "Bus" Blum. With timeout promised in case of another flood, or possibly a three foot fall of snow in this balmy Spring weather, the practice will continue for at least two more weeks.

According to Coach Humphreys, the squad at present looks as though it may develop into a good, if not an experienced unit, next fall. Fairly well-fortified at the ends, and with some good hard running backs floating around, the coach is centering his big interests around the tackles, guards, and center positions.

Next fall's edition of the Thundering Herd will be using an open type of game. As Coach Humphreys said "——for two reasons. First we realize the value of the open type, passing game; and second, because we will have a light, fast team that won't be able to use power."

The big problem is the tackle positions. To lose two men like Frank Focius and Harry Sitarsky means a big gap to be filled. Charlie Nagel, who saw a good bit of action last year, is heading toward a first string berth. Fred Kern, chunky guard on last year's eleven, is also looking "hot" out there at the tackle slot.

Another man who could develop into one of the best tackles Bucknell ever saw" according to the coach, is Howie Lonergan, lanky six-foot four sophomore. A fourth experienced man is Chuck Reed, a veteran with two years varsity experience. And rounding out the candidates for the tackle posts, are Jim Fennel, a guard on the Frosh squad the past season, and Fleshman, another freshman.

At the guard posts there is John Plewak, the watch-charm guard, who needs a running mate—to take Joe Grieco's place. Two veterans of last years team might very well battle it out for the open starting assignment —Nick Priore and Walt Bonnet. Four alumni from the Frosh, namely, Antonio Van Sant, Moore, and Deans are giving the field a tough run for the job.

And in the middle of the line, at center, there is a big hole vacant at the loss of Mike Pegg. Last year when Mike was injured his place was filled by Morris Bessel—and well filled. Steve Sokol, a converted back, is also a candidate for the center slot and is showing up well these cold Spring days.

The end positions seem to be pretty well set, with Fred Gore, Ed Glass, Bob Longaker, Johnny McElhaney, and Hart show promise of developing into fast and dependable ends.

And what about the guys who lug the pigskin?—the backs. At the fullback post there is going to be a real battle amongst Frank Serrao, George Boner, Cliff Thomas, and Wilkinson.

The halfbacks should be fast and shifty with such men as Wenrick, Dyster, and Fahringer, in addition to Chet Podd, Bob Woods, Brandt and George Haines of the yearling squad.

Sports Calendar

Baseball:

Saturday—Elizabethtown	Here
Wednesday—Susquehanna	Away
Track:	
Wednesday—Dickinson	Away
Tennis:	
Friday—Bloomsburg	Here
Saturday—Susquehanna	Here
Wednesday—Lehigh	Away
Thursday—Muhlenberg	Away
Golf:	
Thursday—West Chester	Home

Track Team Beats Crusaders

Score 92 Points to Foes' 34 in Meet at Susquehanna; Thomas Stars

Grabbing 12 out of 14 first places, the Bucknell thin-clads scored an overwhelming 92-34 victory over the Susquehanna trackmen last Wednesday.

Outstanding performer of the day was Earle Thomas, sophomore veteran, who took scoring honors with firsts in the high and low hurdles, the broad jump, and the javelin.

Ray Armor breezed through with wins in the century and 220-yard dashes, while his running mate on the Penn relay team, Bob Shaffer, took the honors in the quarter mile. Other first place winners were Captain Vic Cannestro who captured the pole vault event, Glen Eshelman, Frank Focius, Tom Moore and Frank Serrao.

The Plaintmen travel to Carlisle this Wednesday for their third dual meet of the season. The Bisons with their win over the Crusaders and a loss to Bloomsburg, will attempt to move past the .500 mark for the first time since early last year.

The Orange and Blue cinder men have their eyes on the Middle Atlantic track and field meet that is scheduled for May 10 and 11. Vic Cannestro captured the pole vault title last year in the annual meet held at Rutgers.

Women's Sports

By Gladys Chudomelka

Due to lack of time and good weather, the inter-sorority softball tournament is by elimination. Any team which loses is automatically eliminated from competition.

W*****S

Under the managership of Mary Ellen Oesterle, '42, the softball has been rapidly played off. The semi-finals were reached Monday by Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega.

W*****S

On the first day of competition two teams were eliminated. S. C. C. under leadership of Carol Frobisher, of '42, defeated Junior Rosamond Keese's Phi Mu team.

W*****S

At the same time the Tri-Delts with Captain Dottie Davis, '43, outscored the Kappa Delta team captained by Eleanor Bendell, '41.

W*****S

Friday, two more teams were defeated. Alpha Chi Omega with Peggy Messler, '42, as captain, eliminated Delta Zeta. Sophomore Jackie Martin's Pi Beta Phi team outhit the Tri-Delt team to win by a narrow margin.

W*****S

On Monday Alpha Chi Omega reached the semi-finals by eking out a close win over S. C. C.

B. U. Trackmen Fail To Place In Penn Relays

Team Competes with Best in East; Seton Hall Wins Friday's Event

Facing some of the stiffest competition in the East, the Bison relay team consisting of Ray Armor, Bob Shaffer, Earle Thomas, and Captain Vic Cannestro failed to come through with a win at the Penn Relays last weekend but did make a fine showing at the two day carnival.

The quartet of Bison sprinters was seventh team out of a field of 12 to cross the finish line in the Middle Atlantic event on Friday. Off to a poor start, anchor-man Ray Armor helped to pull the B. U. runners out of the hole with a brilliant 50.1 quarter.

In a special mile contest on Saturday, the relayers were fourth in a five- team race.

Coach John Plant, alternate Dick Snyder, and manager Lou Vender accompanied the Bucknell representatives to the Franklin Field sports fair.

GOOD WILL TOUR IS PLANNED BY SPORTSASS'N

Trip Through South America by Athletes of U. S. Is Being Arranged for July

Invitations have been sent to the departments of athletics and physical education in all colleges and secondary schools encouraging them to select representatives to join the Good Will Through Athletics Tour of South America which is being sponsored by the Pan-American Sports and Physical Education Association.

The purpose of this tour is to confer with the athletic leaders of the South American countries, to study athletic facilities and programs there so that a common basis may be concluded whereby the scope of athletic competition and a firmer basis for friendship may be the result.

This tour will leave New York on the twelfth of July and return on September 3rd. This was announced by Samuel W. Ingram, General Manager of the Association today, after a meeting of the Board of Directors.

Tennis Capt. Named

Dan Richardson, veteran sophomore tennis star has been elected captain of the 1940 Bison net team. He is filling the number 2 position on the team at present.

Christy Mathewson Is Man Responsible For Getting Bucknell Name In Baseball

By Dick Gray

Christy Mathewson was the first in a long line of illustrious ball-players who have gained for Bucknell the title, "baseball College". Looking through a professional Alumni directory we find a surprising number of precursors of this sport, men who gave color to the occupation of professional baseball.

Christy was athlete, soldier, and gentleman. He came to Bucknell in 1898 from Factoryville, Pa., home of John Howard Harris, thirty years president of the University. He was a popular student, having been elected respectively historian of his Freshman and president of his Junior class.

Besides pitching for the baseball squad, playing center on the basketball team, and fullback on the varsity football squad, he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, the band, the Glee Club, Theta Delta Tau, honorary Sophomore society, and the Lucpian Literary Society. In his triumvirithet, then, there should be inserted "scholar".

Upon leaving college he joined the pitching staff of the New York Giants, and remained with them for 16 years. He managed the Cincinnati Reds for two years before the United States entered the World War, at which time he enlisted in the Gas and Flame division of the American Expeditionary Forces. It was as Captain of his division that "Matty" contracted the lung trouble which was the cause of his untimely death.

He retired from the Army that same year and became Coach for his old team, the Giants. His last position before his death at the Saranac Lake Sanatorium in 1925 was Coach of the Boston Braves.

A few hours before his death he called his wife, a Lewisburg girl named Jane Shoden, and told her that he was going to die before she could reach him. "You'll have a good solid cry for a long time; you'll feel bad for a while, but you'll get over it. Don't worry." This sportsmanlike outlook on life as well as competition accounted for his enthusiasm in every field he entered.

"Matty" was the first in a great line. George Cockill, Burt Daniells, Walter Blair, and many others reached the Big Leagues from varsity ball at Bucknell. Moose McCormick, the greatest pinch-hitter that ever lived, who is said to have been kept on the bench by John McGraw of the Giants for 13 years just as a pinch-hitter, was here the year we played Yale; it was his hit that brought the final score to 5-3.

McCormick was later coach at West Point; he also conducted the Baseball Clinic at the World's Fair last year which will re-open this summer. Several other Big Leaguers were Clark, Manning, Wycoff, and "Doc" Harvey Smith.

Dean Sturgis holds the record for the broad-jump here at Bucknell. It is reported that one day a game and a track meet were scheduled for the same hour. The track team, needing a man to jump, sent over to the ball field for this boy. Catcher Sturgis left his post for the track field, and jumped a record 22 feet in his baseball suit.

Judge McClure, a local student and "one of the old boys" is reputed to have rowed down to Susquehanna University via the river, pitched a ball game, and rowed back again.

Many others have followed the precedent set by our greatest Sports Alumnus, "Matty" Mathewson. Baseball before his time was a dishonorable profession, looked down upon as a professional career. Mathewson and others raised the status of the game to the National Sport of America.

Courtmen Practice

Coach Mal Musser will hold the first spring basketball session in Davis gym Monday evening at 6:45. Candidates for next year's junior varsity quintet as well as for the varsity five have been asked to report. Sessions will be held daily for the next few weeks.

Tennis Team Beats Juniata; Loses To Duke

'Blue Devils' Take 9-0 Decision; Bisons Win 9-0 on Monday

The Orange and Blue netmen jumped into the win column Monday, scoring a decisive 9-0 triumph over the Juniata College racket wielders.

Meeting defeat in their first two encounters of the current season, the inexperienced Bisons were first conquered by a surprisingly good Gettysburg team to whom they lost by a score of 7-2.

Last Saturday that great team from the Southland, Duke University, visited the Bucknell courts for the first time and left with a 9-0 triumph under their belts. The only matches salvaged in these two opening contests were Fred Griffin's decisive win over Earl Meyers, 6-2, 6-0, and the doubles victory of Griffin and Richardson, 6-1, 6-1.

In the Juniata match played this past Monday, the Orange and Blue had an easy time of it and rolled through to a 9-0 shutout.

Playing in the No. 1 slot for this match was the new freshman sensation Fred Griffin. Fred won very handily over the Juniata man, Bob Boyd, by a score of 6-3, 6-2. The other singles matches were won quite easily by Bill Carson, Dan Richardson, Johnny Cronk, Joe Culbertson, and Bob Rink. In doubles matches Griffin teamed up with Richardson, Carron with Cronk, and Culbertson with Rink to complete the whitewash. This week finds the Bisons facing a full schedule. Including the contest against the powerful Penn State outfit played yesterday, the team has five tough matches to play this week.

Tomorrow the Bloomsburg State Teachers College team visits the B. U. courts, and on Saturday the Susquehanna racqueteers journey up to Lewisburg for a contest. Next Wednesday and Thursday the team takes an overnight journey to play the netmen of Lehigh and Muhlenberg.

BISON GOLF TEAM DEFEATS DELAWARE

Score Is 8 1-2 to 1-2; Play Mt. St. Mary College Here Next

The Bucknell linksmen had little trouble in defeating the Delaware College Golf-men by a score of eight and one half to one half. The single score made by the visitors came about as a result of an eighteenth hole tie when Bud Godoy of Delaware and Bud Vanderbilt deadlocked.

The Bucknell number one man, Bill Johnson, set back George Andrews on the last green. The other match in the first foursome produced Bucknell's second victory as Bill Ramage, star frosh, defeated Ed Andrews with five up and four holes to play. Ramage had the day's low of 80. The Lest Ball match of these men resulted in another victory 4 up and 3 to go.

In the second foursome Jack Britton defeated Ray Burnett, 3 and 2, and Will Bloete put down Vernard Ron, also 3 and 2. This Bucknell pair won their Best Ball match 1 up on the last hole.

The final match produced the tie of the day, giving each team one half a point. In the other match in this last foursome Fred Clark won eight up and six to go. This two-some won their Best Ball tourney, 6 and 5.

The next match is to be this Friday when the Bucknell team plays host to the golfers of Mt. St. Mary College from Emmertsville, Maryland.

Demies Defeat Phi Psi 4-0

An excellent .216 by Stoltz, of the Demies, led the single game scoring parade last Monday night at the Stover alleys in the Interfraternity Bowling League. Heavy scoring highlighted this match between the Phi Psi's and the Demies with the latter taking a 4 to 0 victory.

Bucknell Nine To Play Crusaders There On May 8

Postponed Game Will Be Held at Selinsgrove; Play Here on May 10th

LIVENGOOD TO PITCH

Taking to the road for the first time this season, the Bucknell baseball nine will travel to Susquehanna to open a two-game series Wednesday, May 8.

Originally, this game was scheduled for April 17, but was postponed because of rainy weather. The second game of the home-and-home season will be played on Memorial Field, Friday, May 10.

Susquehanna's team will bring a tough problem to Coach Johnny Sitarsky's boys. Co-captains Schleig, who is spending his third year roving in right field, and Kaltreider, playing shortstop for his fourth year, are both known as sluggers.

Other lettermen again seeing action this season are Krouse, a right-handed pitcher, and first baseman Lewis. Sparkling freshmen who have already cracked the opening lineup are Zeravice, a catcher, and Zuback, a speedy centerfielder.

Coach Bob Pritchard probably will start Keating and Krouse for the Crusaders. Coach Sitarsky announced that Ralph Livengood will probably start both contests for Bucknell. The Orange and Blue won two victories over Coach Pritchard's proteges last year.

Back In Sports

By Howard Krausser

A year ago this week—Bucknell's 17 match winning streak on the courts was broken by F. & M., when the home team chalked up a 5-4 victory at Lancaster, in a match which saw Emmett Steele and Bud Dunham lose their first singles matches of the season.

Two years ago this week—Bucknell hung up its first win of the '38 baseball season, nosing out Bloomsburg State Teachers College, 11-9. The payoff came in the last of the ninth when Bill "Frank Merriwell" Lane hit his second homer of the ball game with two men on. Joe Buzas, who had a pair of homers, relieved Livengood on the mound in the 4th, and went on to register his first victory of his college career.——Coach John Plant's team of Dyer, Friedman, Reid and Kleintob finished fourth in the annual Penn Relays at Philly, chalking up a time of 3:26.9.

Five years ago this week — The Bison diamondeers, with Joe Rhubright tossing a classy five-hitter, defeated State, 4-2. Walter Dobie, 220-lb. outfielder, supplied the crusher in the 7th when he homered, scoring two mates ahead of him.

Six years ago this week — Despite the fact that his mates committed no less than five errors, Joe Rhubright hurled Bucknell to a 4-3 victory over the Temple Owls, breaking a 6-game winning streak piled up by the Philadelphians.

Seven years ago this week — The Bucknell cinder-kickers opened the season with a hard-fought 66-60 win over Bloomsburg.——Gettysburg fell victim to the slants of Joe Rhubright and lost to the Bisons, 4-3. The B. U. pitcher allowed but 3 hits.

Eight years ago this week — Steve Trudnak pitches a 4-hitter, defeating Drexel, 4-1, in the season's opener. Clark Hinkle stars at bat and afield for the victorious Bisons.——Lafayette's tracksters overwhelm Bucknell, 96-30, Sheridan of the winners setting a new mark in the 100-yd. dash, covering the distance in 9:9.——The Bisons wind up a very successful week on the diamond, defeating Temple 5-2 and Ursinus 8-6.

Bucknell Tennis Players and Golfers

If a SAVING OF 20 to 30 p.c. is an item to you then remember

DONEHOWER'S

will READILY SAVE You that much on your

SPRING GOLF or TENNIS OUTFIT

No Kidding, let us prove it.

W. L. Donehower
ATHLETIC OUTFITTER
424 Market St. Lewisburg

Distinguished Chemist To Be On B. U. Campus

Dr. M. S. Kharasch, Chemistry Prof. of Chicago U. to Be Here on May 4

By Hal Kerstetter, '41

Dr. M. S. Kharasch, undoubtedly one of the foremost chemists in the United States and a Distinguished Service Professor of Organic Chemistry at the University of Chicago, will be on the Bucknell campus Saturday, May 4, to address the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society in the chemistry auditorium at 7:30 p. m. on the topic "Chain Reaction in Theory and Practice".

Dr. Kharasch is certainly the most distinguished man in any field of science who has come to our campus. He is the proponent of one of the foremost electronic theories in organic chemistry, and has also made an outstanding contribution to the chemistry of the olefinic (oil-forming) compounds by his discovery of the so-called "peroxide effect". Early in his career he developed an empirical equation for the heat of combustion that was of great practical importance, since it is a basis upon which standard data in engineering handbooks are calculated.

In addition to his contributions to the theoretical aspects of chemistry, Dr. Kharasch has made many important practical contributions, several of which are: merthiolate, a universally-used antiseptic, and Ceresan, a fungicide used in the treatment of seed grain.

Although comparatively young, Dr. Kharasch has held many responsible positions. After graduating from the University of Chicago, where he also received his Bachelor of Science Degree and his Doctorate in Chemistry, he was granted the National Research Fellowship at his alma mater for two years. During the World War he was active in the Chemical Warfare Department, from which position he went to the University of Maryland as Professor of Organic Chemistry, and thence to Chicago.

In a professional capacity he has been consultant for the government Public Health Laboratory, and also the Fertilizer and Fixed Nitrogen Division. At the present time he is technical advisor for Du Pont de Nemours, Inc., and Eli Lilly and Co.

Dr. Bruce J. Miller and Dr. R. R. Legault of the Bucknell Chemistry Department are in charge of the arrangements for the occasion. On behalf of the society, they invite everyone to be present for a testimonial dinner in the Lewisburg Inn at 6:00 p. m., and especially to attend the evening lecture. The only assessment will be 75c per person for the banquet; all persons who desire to attend should make arrangements with Dr. Miller by May 3.

Discography

By Bob Lambert

ARTIE SHAW—Adios, Mariquita, Linda and Frenesi (Victor 26542).

Shaw is back, and with 31 pieces! The result is highly danceable, and very colorful music. It's not hot, and doesn't try to be. Shaw's clarinet sounds happier than it ever has, and on the whole, it looks as if his experiment will prove successful.

JACK TEAGARDEN — If I Could Be With You and My Melancholy Baby (Varsity 8209). For the first time in months Jackson realy sings superbly. Songs like this are best suited to his voice and personality, as you'll see when you hear them.

DUKE ELLINGTON — Morning Glory and Jack The Bear (Victor 26536). The Duke comes through again, this time with his first record under a new Victor contract. It's a wonderful start, and again makes you realize how dull most bands are in comparison.

CHARLIE BARNET — Castle Of Dreams and You've Got Me Out On A Limb (Bluebird 10644). It seems that all the records were good this week, this one keeping up with Barnet's high standard. Mary Ann McCall sings.

BOB CROSBY — Moments In The Moonlight, Angel In Disguise; My My, Say It; Tech Triumph and V. M. I. Spirit. (Decca 2070. 3079, 3080). Marion Mann sounds great on the first three sides; the band likewise on all of them, but there's much better material available for the Bob Cat's to play than College Songs.

SMITH'S DRUG STORE
LEWISBURG
"Low Prices Every Day"

SENIORS INTERVIEWED BY LARGE CORPORATIONS

Bucknell Placement Bureau Places Students with Bell Telephone and United States Steel

On Tuesday of last week representatives from the Bell Telephone and United States Steel interviewed many Bucknell seniors who are seeking employment after graduation.

Placement Bureau representatives, Mr. Walter W. Leland, of New York, Mrs. Mary A. Townsend of Philadelphia, and Miss Elizabeth C. Coby of Pittsburgh interviewed 193 students on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. As commercial affiliates of the Bucknell Placement Bureau, these people are representatives of outstanding agencies in these three large cities, and Bucknellians receive special attention when they register with them. As with all commercial placement bureaus, they charge the regular commission for their services.

The following students have been placed through interviews arranged by the Bucknell Placement Bureau:

Clarence Auten — Bethlehem Steel Company.

Russell Hess— Intern for training program of the National Institute of Public Affairs.

John Hower—U. S. Steel Corporation.

Carter Larsen—National Tube Division of U. S. Steel.

Joseph Link—Babcock and Wilcox Company.

Robert Schnure — General Electric Company.

Richard Shultz — General Electric Company.

Franklin Sloff—National Tpbe Division of U. S. Steel.

Kenneth Snyder—Bethlehem Steel Company.

Wayne Yarnell — Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company.

(Continued on page 8.)

AN author-hour may be your dish—many Gibbs secretaries prefer the milder insanity of Big Business! Intriguing opportunities everywhere for the College-bred with the aid of Gibbs secretarial training.

• Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston, September 24.

• OPTIONAL—AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—some women may be started July 8, preparing for early placement.

Ask College Course Secretary for booklet, "RESULTS," and illustrated catalog.

BOSTON 90 Marlborough St.
NEW YORK 230 Park Ave.

KATHARINE GIBBS *School*

Bucknell Journal Of Education Is Outgrowth Of Fall Conferences

For many years Bucknell has sponsored a Conference On Education, and each Fall at these conferences many developments take place. New methods of guidance, teaching, and new problems of education are introduced and discussed by experts in the field of education. Yet, there is one outgrowth out of one of these conferences that might be regarded as surpassing its parent. This is The Bucknell Journal Of Education.

Shortly after the conference held in the Fall of 1926, a group of Bucknell students, who attended this conference, planned to publish the proceedings and the speeches of the conference. These students belonged to an organization called the "Bucknell Education Club". This title alone illustrates that they were greatly concerned with educational problems. But, they wanted to do something—to help others—so that education in the United States would be second to none.

Each year some of the greatest

SPECIAL MUSIC IS PLANNED FOR MAY 11

Men and Women Glee Clubs, Concert Band, and Brass Sextet Will Play

According to the latest reports from the music school, the May Day weekend (May 10 and 11) will prove to be a regular field day for all lovers of good music. The program which has been tentatively arranged will provide one of the most extensive programs the Music School has ever attempted.

The program will begin with a recital by the Men's Glee Club Friday evening at the Baptist Church. The next event on the musical calendar will be an open-air band concert Saturday afternoon. The Girls' Glee Club will provide the entertainment at the May Day banquet that will follow. Saturday evening the Men's Glee Club will again sing at the Baptist Church for the benefit of those who were unable to attend Friday.

We request your patronage
HEITER BROS.
Barbers
Third Street, opposite The Roxy

"Delicious and refreshing." These are the reasons why *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola is America's favorite moment. Everybody welcomes the pleasing taste of Coca-Cola and the happy after-sense of complete refreshment.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

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SUNBURY COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, Inc.
314 North 2nd Street. B. P. O. Edwards, Manager, Sunbury, Pa.

Not With Excellency Of Words Or Of Wisdom

By personal inclination we derive more pleasure in other ways than nourishing our own vanities. For example, we are not so much concerned with the age and previous condition of servitude of any personal car, as we are with right use. We would convert it to unselfish service, and explain to that robot under the hood that it is more blessed to give a lift than to receive a "Bronx cheer"; and more neighborly to pull up by the side of the road and become a friend to man. We know that some of the finest and newest cars are regularly used by bootleggers and gangsters. They have sold their American birthright for a mess of shiny tin and soft upholstery; and incidentally planted a few seeds for democracy's death.

In like manner, in our vehicle of language, we are more concerned with the ideas and thoughts than the fashions with which we adorn them. We depend much upon that prince of punctuation and voluminous vocabulary, Mr. Britton, at the Print Shop, to make up for our deficiencies. In the mechanics of sentence structure we have forgotten nearly all we have ever known. In a faint way, we recall that there is a subject and a predicate, tied together some way with a verb, and little things like adjectives and adverbs and qualifying clauses, whereby the original thought is obscured by extraneous matter. We do remember that there are various shades of meaning in similar words, and we try to be careful of our synonyms.

In general, we mix our verbal batter something like pancakes; we start with eggs and flour and milk and shortening and sugar, a little salt and baking powder, and put them in the mixing machine; then we try them on the griddle, and if the first sample isn't right, we don't go to a cookbook or line driven out. For when we know the truth, the truth shall make us free. Once we have learned the rudiment and mechanics of cooking and writing right. If they are too thick, we stir in more milk—if too heavy, another spoonful of baking powder will give a lift; or if they are too light in color, we add more sugar, or turn on more gas—perhaps both.

In our Bucknell verbal batter, like all poor cooks, we are sometimes tempted to use too much spice, and some of our college cake has had little more than Lewisburg loam as icing. We somehow felt that if we placed this soil in the sunlight, it might be sweetened and have some of its impurities driven out. For when we know the truth, the truth shall make us free. Once we have learned the rudiment and mechanics of cooking and writing right. If they are too thick, we stir in more milk—if too heavy, another spoonful of baking powder will give a lift; or if they are too light in color, we add more sugar, or turn on more gas—perhaps both.

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Mr. Schuyler, brother of our own Bucknellian printer, and editor of the Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin, and father of a Fiji editor, is an important official of the First Baptist Church. The family controlling the Grit are active in religious work, and like Mr. Schuyler and Mr. Person, are important cogs in the Y. M. C. A. board of directors.

Mr. Walter Ruch, former Bucknellian editor, now with the Philadelphia Inquirer, comes from a religious background. Mr. Carl Sprout, editor of one of Harrisburg's leading papers, is a member of a prominent Bucknell and Baptist family of Pioture Rocks. "Jimmy" Stevenson, and father, "Ed" Stevenson, both former Bucknell editors, are now owners of the Titusville Herald. That have never been apologetic about their religious affiliations and interests. In brief, the Christian minister and the Christian cause have a strong ally in the Christian editor, and equally so from Biblically-flavored radio stations. For promotion comes neither from the east nor the west; but promotion comes from an ever-seeing and un-seen Providence. For the heart of the king is in His hand; and he turns it where e'er He will.

Since it is God's good pleasure to save the world through the foolishness of preaching; since the foolishness of God is wiser than men, we confess we become fools for Christ's sake. But like Vera Vague, perhaps we are not always so dumb. What we say is perhaps trivial, but wherein we quote, we have the assurance that His word shall not return unto Him void, but it shall accomplish the purpose for which it is sent.

After all, the good old Book will be going strong long after the Bucknellian files are forgotten, and for any part we have in this publicity, our meagre existence may be justified. For God has chosen the foolish things of this world to put to flight the things that are mighty. We acknowledge our low estate without apology; for He that would be greatest among you shall be servant of all. But the Christian servant is never cringing or servile; and he doesn't give a whoop for any high society, except the aristocracy of good character; or any success, unless it be motivated by good-will.

Why The Merchants Of Lewisburg Say 'We Prefer The Bucknellian'

FOR FORTY YEARS THE MERCHANTS OF LEWISBURG HAVE BEEN SAYING, "WE PREFER THE BUCKNELLIAN". THEY HAVE BEEN SAYING THIS BY PLACING MORE ADVERTISING IN THE BUCKNELLIAN THAN ANY OTHER MEDIUM ON THE CAMPUS.

THE REASON FOR THIS IS QUICKLY APPARENT.

THE BUCKNELLIAN IS THE ONLY METHOD OF COMPLETELY AND EFFICIENTLY COVERING THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY. THESE STUDENTS FORM THE TOWN'S PRIMARY MARKET FOR THE MERCHANTS ADVERTISING, A MARKET THAT IS QUICKLY AND PROFITABLY RESPONSIVE. IT IS INEVITABLE, THEREFORE, THAT THE MERCHANTS OF LEWISBURG SHOULD MAKE "THE BUCKNELLIAN" THEIR FIRST CHOICE.

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LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM

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THE COLLEGE INN

America's Busiest Corner
Chicago's Madison and State Streets, where Officers HARRY KLEPSTEEN and THOMAS McGINTY keep the traffic moving. And at every corner CHESTERFIELD is America's busiest cigarette because smokers have found them Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting.

AMERICA'S BUSIEST CIGARETTE

...at every corner it's

Chesterfield

...today's definitely milder... cooler-smoking... better-tasting cigarette

When you buy a pack of cigarettes, give it the smoker's perfect quiz . . . Is it mild? Is it cool? Does it taste better? If you do that, you'll turn by choice to Chesterfield because Chesterfield has all the answers.

Their blend of the best tobaccos grown, their size, shape and the way they burn, all help to make Chesterfield America's Busiest Cigarette.

Make your next pack Chesterfield
You can't buy a better Cigarette

Copyright 1940, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Guests...

(Continued from page 1)

Mary Hamlin, Nadine St. John, Helen Smay, Peggy Gulick, Audrey Goodwin, Gloria Long, Clementine Hires, Peggy Horts, Helen Specht, Susan Wilson, Connie Moore, Dorothy Burgess, Virginia Hill, Jane Koch, Ruth Ann Lilcely, Betty Melville, Sue Lugatt, and Elaine Johnson.

Alpha Chi Mu

Kay Ashman, Evelyn Brooks, Bessie Crias, Esther Curren, Ethel Jaegle, Jean Myers, Edith Painter, Rosamund Reese, Dorothy Snyder, Marion Weinberger, Marquerite Wiley, Newton Bakley, Earl Walbridge, and Frances Walters.

Delta Sigma

Mary Forrest, Mabel Glorius, Janet Bold, Jeanne Haynes, Betty Thomas, Anne Longhan, Helen Adams, Marcia Herigesell, Lee Alexander, Penny Wood, Jane Larson, Martha Lininger, Nelle Dean, Helen Sanders, Jacqueline Martin, Joan Davison, Patty McQuay, Claire Howe, Anne Dunkelberger, May Freiser, Joyce Lownes, Jean Dyer, Isbel McAnulty, Louise Dickey, Nancy Elder, Doris Kline, Mary Yorks, Ruth Perry, Emmie Strobecker, Lucille Rasmussen, and Billie Keiser.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Sylvia Berne, Anne Bree, Muriel Hauptman, Betty Lipert, Lee Adele Fisch, Kathleen Bowehm, Marjorie Clayton, Gertrude Brooks, Bernyce Alpert, Sadie Scott, Ida Gillman, Rita Abelman, Realyn Goldenberg, Terry Shapiro, Norma Schotland, Florence Simmons, Natalie Berk, Audrey Leipsig, Eleanor Shrager, Sylvia Lipshutz, Grace Horowitz, Carol Lederer, Ruth Michaelson, Ethel Bernstein, Eleanor Rifkin, Betty Goodman, Arlene Trachtenberg, and Hope Rubenstein.

Kappa Delta Rho

Harriet Baird, Ruth Minium, Dorothy Minium, Marjorie Baney, Jean Miller, Doris King, Chris Christenman, Barbara Plumer, Marion Cooper, Shirley Decker, Mary Strader, Virginia Danby, Charlotte Noll, Rosalie Yates, Dorothy Sue Thompson, Mary Lou Lawrence, Marion Dunbar, Jean Sullivan, and Marjorie Tulley.

Houseparty...

(Continued from page 1.)

Anthony, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver, and Mr. and Mrs. Bianchi are the chaperones.

The "smooth" Phi Gams, admittedly biased, lay claim to playing host to the cream of the beauty crop (a claim which is hotly contested) while Dan Gregory and Band entertain mid Fiji decorations. Professor and Mrs. LeMon, Dr. and Mrs. Harriman and Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher are the chaperones.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon men from their cloistered quarters are featuring Ralph Wright and Orchestra in a light and novel weekend of hilarity. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reish and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graff are the adult representation.

By the babbling Bull Run, the Sigma Alpha Mu braves, prettying their domicile with fresh layers of paint, raise the curtain on Bruce Bell at the formal dance Friday evening. Saturday night will be a sport dance. Professor and Mrs. Gregory (also assisting with the Demies), Professor and Mrs. Gold, and Mrs. Linn will do the honors.

Last but definitely not least among the Greeks are the scholastically-minded, cup-winning, Kappa Delta Rhos who present 'Neopolitan Nights' with Eddy Gordon's band supplying the music.

For Houseparty Fun
Be Sure To Come
To
PARDOE'S
The Little Store
Bucknell's Social Center

Corticelli
Famous for Fine Fabrics for Over a Century
Fine Corticelli Hosiery
Beautiful Handkerchiefs
Lovely Slips
arriving daily for your
MOTHER'S DAY GIFT
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Member F. T. D.
Phone 3-3321
Where your Messages are Individualized
PALMS FOR RENT
Market St. at Phila. & Reading R. R.

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THEY ARE NOW
ALL THE RAGE
SPECTATOR LEATHER
HEEL PUMPS
See our large selection of same in:
BLUE and WHITE
BLACK and WHITE
TAN and WHITE
—All sizes up to size 9—
SPECIAL: $1.99
$2.47—$2.94—$3.94
(Open Evenings by Appointment.)
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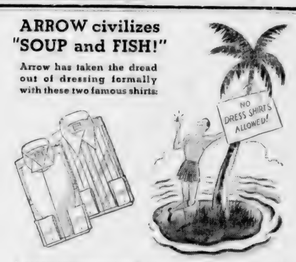
PEOPLE'S
Department Store
(A. Berman & Sons, Prop'rs.)
25-27-29 S. FRONT ST.
MILTON, PA.

ARROW civilizes
"SOUP and FISH!"
Arrow has taken the dread out of dressing formally with these two famous shirts:



1. ARROW SHOREHAM—Shoreham has a *soft* pleated bosom and a *turn-down* collar — both features that make it mighty pleasant to wear. $3.
2. ARROW LIDO—Lido is a starched front shirt, but its narrower bosom makes it far more comfortable—and its special *suspender loops* prevent the bosom from rising up or wandering. $3
Black or white ties for evening by Arrow..... $1

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

ROXY
Fri. & Sat.—May 3-4
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
'THE BLUE BIRD'
Mon. & Tues.—May 6-7
JACKIE COOPER
BETTY FIELD and
OTTO KRUGER in
'SEVENTEEN'
Wed. & Thur.—May 8-9
LON CHANEY Jr.,
BURGESS MEREDITH and
BETTY FIELD in
'OF MICE AND MEN'
Fri. & Sat., May 10-11
MARTHA RAYE,
CHARLES RUGGLES and
RICHARD DENNING in
'THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER'
SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

STRAND
THEATRE
SUNBURY, PA.
Thur., Fri. & Sat., May 2-3-4
LAWRENCE OLIVER and
JOAN FOUNTAINE in
'REBECCA'
Mon. & Tues., May 6-7
ANN SHERIDAN
and JEFFERSON LYNN
'It All Came True'
Wednesday, May 8
JOHN PAYNE and
LINDA DARNELL in
'STARDUST'
Famous Food Since 1926
THE HOMESTEAD INN
SUNBURY

CAPITOL
MILTON, PA.
Mon. & Tues., May 6-7
FRED MacMURRAY,
MELVIN DOUGLAS and
JEAN ARTHUR in
'TOO MANY HUSBANDS'
Wednesday, May 8
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in
'DR. EHRLICH'S MAGIC BULLET'
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
May 9-10-11
'REBECCA'
starring
LAURENCE OLIVER and
JOAN FONTAINE
WM. WALBURN
Experienced Mechanic
Bicycles Repaired Keys Duplicated
Shop at Perfina Laundry
14 S. SIXTH ST.

For Prompt Service
and Expert Workmanship
—on—
TENNIS RACKET
RESTRINGING
go to
DONEHOWER'S
424 Market St., Lewisburg
Selection: 8 grades
Stringing $1.50 to $7.50.
Free Rubber Cover with each job of $2.50 or more.

Full Course
CHICKEN & WAFFLE
DINNER 60c
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
HOTEL
LEWISBURGER

PENNSYLVANIA STATE
College of Optometry
Optometry has become an important and yet unexploited branch of health service. In order to prepare practitioners capable of assuming the profession's obligation to humanity, it needs students of high intellect and sound training.
Students interested in a career in this specialized field of eye-service may secure a catalog by writing T. R. Simpson, O.D., Registrar.
Pennsylvania State College of Optometry
Ben S. Gutter Ave. and Twelfth Street
PHILADELPHIA • PENNSYLVANIA

Swing & Sway the Arrow Way

NO STUFFED SHIRT—this! *Arrow Shoreham*, because of its easy fitting flexible front and smart authentic collar attached, is the *most comfortable* dress shirt yet devised...$3. Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%.

Wear it the year 'round—in summer with white coat—in winter with tux . . . but always with a black Arrow tie, bat or butterfly . . . $1. Other Arrow dress shirts, $2.50 up. Buy one today . . . *now*.

ARROW SHIRTS

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VIII Issue 21

Jack Frost

. . . was still in the box when George Monroe, Temple University pitcher, reported to Coach Pop Young for spring practice, so he did his first limbering up exercises in a costume hastily improvised for the occasion. Wide World

She's Checking Her Mileage

Since the Russell Sage College physical education department has endorsed walking as a beauty aid, the country around Troy, New York has been swarming with hikers. Here Charlotte Staub inspects the pedometer which measures the yardage gained. Acme

Four A's Unique in annals of Amherst College athletics was this award given to William F. Cordner, only four letter winner in the college's athletic history.

Beauty Begs Biographer

When Carl Van Doren came to the campus of the University of Hawaii to give a lecture, pretty Cornelia Hoge got him to autograph her copy of his Pulitzer prize winning "Benjamin Franklin."

Bullseye

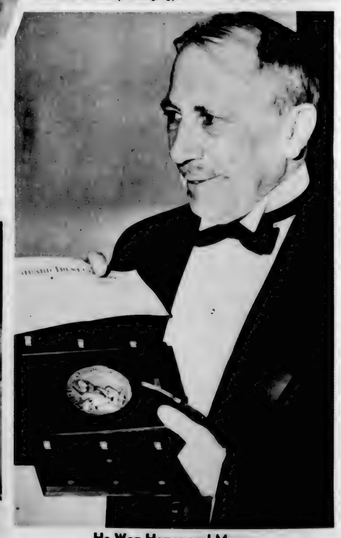
While boy friend Harry Gonso and Barker Louis Hyer took on, Lulu Mikesell makes a perfect shot at the tin cans during a carnival held in the Findley College gym. Collegiate Digest Photo by Hoeffler

It's a Dog's Life, but a Good One

"Faithful June," English sheep dog recently named University of Wisconsin mascot, poses with Dorothy Boettiger and Gladys Dingee, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority which sponsored the winner. Thirty canines were entered in the competition for the honor. Gillette

View Rare Manuscripts

Manhattan College students flocked to see the priceless collection of rare fifteenth century books and missals which were exhibited in the Cardinal Hayes Library during the nationwide celebration of the 500th anniversary of printing.



He Won Honor and Money

Dr. Thomes S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, was recently presented with the Philadelphia Award for 1939. The medal, given annually to an outstanding Philadelphian, is accompanied by a cash award of $10,000. Acme

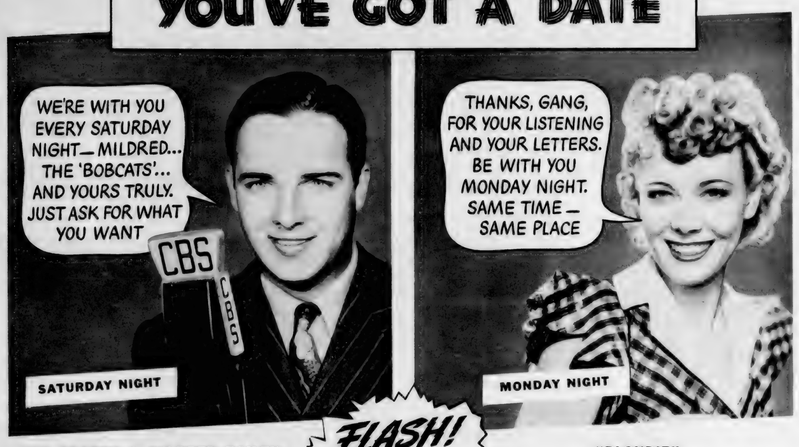
He Practices What He Preaches

Mortimer Adler, University of Chicago professor and author of the best-selling "How to Read a Book," gives some first hand instruction to his young son.

Smash Record

A new world's record time of 1:39 flat was chalked up by Seton Hall College's half mile relay team in the National A.A.U. meet at Madison Square Garden. Sprinters who set the records are Joseph Matyunas, Walter Malita, Ted Janiak and Lawrence Dineen.

YOU'VE GOT A DATE


WE'RE WITH YOU EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT— MILDRED... THE 'BOBCATS'... AND YOURS TRULY. JUST ASK FOR WHAT YOU WANT
CBS
SATURDAY NIGHT
THANKS, GANG, FOR YOUR LISTENING AND YOUR LETTERS. BE WITH YOU MONDAY NIGHT. SAME TIME— SAME PLACE
MONDAY NIGHT

BOB CROSBY & MILDRED BAILEY

Here is "sending" of the real Beale and Basin Street variety—featuring Bob Crosby, songstress Mildred Bailey, the "best Dixieland Band in the land," and the famous Crosby "Bobcats." Every Saturday night–NBC, Red. See your radio listings for local time.

FLASH!
STARTING MAY 3rd
AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT ON COAST-TO-COAST CBS NETWORK

"BLONDIE"

From the "funnies" to the films and now to your favorite CBS station come "Blondie" and Dagwood Bumstead. A grand half-hour of laughs and thrills featuring the picture stars, Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. Every Monday night–CBS. See your radio listings for local time.

Slower-burning Camels give you—

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

CAMELS

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

King of the Arizona U Campus

. . . is Bob Scott, elected as Leap Year ruler by the co-eds, and shown here with two members of his court, Maryln Geare and Helen LaTarte.

Junior C. of C. Prezy

Edward L. Hutton whose activities at Indiana University would take up a page in Who's Who added the national presidency of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to his list recently.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Miller

Warm Up

Six pitchers of the Villanova College baseball squad uncork their pitching arms, grin as they think of the catcher's problem.

Acme

Follows Father's Footsteps

Coach Bob Strehle of Pomona College checks time on a high hurdles flight with his son Dick who is a varsity hurdler and high jumper.

Engineers' Queen

Agnes Kane, Pi Beta Phi, kneels to receive her crown from Saint Patrick at University of Iowa Engineer's Mecca Ball.

Student Flyer Gets Ground School Lesson . . . On Icy Sidewalk

The Take Off

Fred Hoeltze, civilian aviation authority student at Bradley College, stepped forth with confidence from his classroom. But . . .

Right Bank

With a quarter of an inch of glassy ice on the sidewalk and a stiff wind blowing it wasn't an easy matter to make turns as demonstrated here by student Hoeltze.

Into a Skid

Before he knew it, young Mr. Hoeltze — like many another Bradley student — was into a skid. Arms extended to regain balance, he was just leveling off when . . .

Side Slip

His props began to skid and into a side-slip he went. Pushing forward on his imaginary "stick" he tried to keep his altitude but it was no use.

Forced Landing

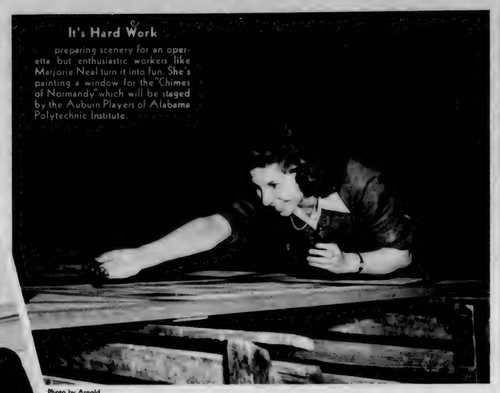
Completely out of control, down he went into a forced three-point landing. Outside of wounded pride, however, the damage done was slight so he quickly recovered his composure and . . .

Taxiing

Crawling along on the treacherous tenain he finally managed to get up enough power for another "take-off" and thence to his next class. It happened to many a student on many a slippery campus during the "Slides of March."

Straws

Texas State College for Women students are rolling their own hats this spring. Flexicoco straw is soaked in water a few minutes, shaped and decorated to suit the wearer's personality.



It's Hard Work

preparing scenery for an operette but enthusiastic workers like Marjorie Neal turn it into fun. She's painting a window for the "Chimes of Normandy" which will be staged by the Auburn Players of Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Photo by Arnold

Blind Dates

When 500 Stephens College girls visited the "West Point of the Air" at Randolph Field, Texas, they all had dates for a tea dance. After demonstrating their wares in the air, flying cadets were assigned dates to match their height and weight. Acme

Shambles

This storm tossed bedroom represents a phase of college house parties that the young women guests of the fraternities never see. It took two Sigma Phi's at a Union College Gridiron Ball only 24 hours to get their quarters into the shape shown here.

Featherstonehaugh

Junk Heap + Student = Works of Art

First year students at New York's Pratt Institute School of Fine and Applied Arts are exhibiting a collection of art works which they made from scrap materials such as wire, toothpicks, sheet metal, sandpaper, razor blades and other odds and ends. The woman and dog shown below are made entirely of copper wire. Acme

Sheet metal right down to the last leaf of the plant is this angel which was one of the outstanding pieces in the exhibit.

Also reclaimed from the junk heap was the metal used to produce this modernistic dancing figure.

When In Doubt, Choose Both

...was probably the motto of DePauw University students, for twins True (left) and Athelia Davis have been chosen as prettiest co-eds on the Greencastle, Indiana campus. Acme

They Do Come Back

After an eight year interlude J. Douglas Clark world war and home, returned to the University of Florida replete with wife and children. Now the entire family is celebrating a long deferred graduation.

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Boston San Francisco Los Angeles

Close-up of a Leather Tornado

Straight left jabs and looping right swings filled the air when Jim Brown of Cornell and Milford Fahey of Syracuse met in the finals of the 120-pound division of the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing tournament at Penn State College. Fahey took the decision and the title.

Acme

Senior to be Firm's Freshman

22-year-old University of Michigan senior, Walter A. Scoville, Jr., is the youngest member of the Chicago Board of Trade. His father is a member of a brokerage firm which the younger Walter will enter as a junior partner upon his graduation this June.

Wide World

Their Trigger Fingers Itch

Agnes Snyder, Eugenia Stuart and Kitty Newman, University of Louisville co-eds, stage a bit of gunplay during the "Circle T Rodeo" given by Theta Tau, engineering fraternity. Square dances, shooting contests and cigarette rollin' marathons were features of this Wild West party.

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MAY 10 1940
LEWISBURG, PA.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1940. NUMBER 29.

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MAY 10 1940
LEWISBURG, PA.

Spring Festival Program Opens Friday

Headlines and Deadlines

Spring Festival Weekend begins tomorrow with formal opening by president Marts at 4:30 at Davis gym. Page 1.

Cap and Dagger will give "The Swan", directed by Dave Kornhauser, on both Friday and Saturday nights in the high school auditorium at 8:15. Tickets can still be obtained from the hill.

Annual Push Kart derby is set for Saturday morning rain or shine at 11:45 from in front of Bucknell Hall. Race may be broadcast over WKOK. Prize will be given first place winner. Page 3.

Bucknell drops ball game to Susquehanna by 9 to 7 score as pitchers go wild and walk 13 batters. Play Crusaders here Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Tennis team is away today playing Lehigh. Penn State tilt washed out with score 3 to 1 in favor of State. Match will be replayed as soon as possible. Bill Carson wins only point. Page 6.

President Marts will speak in Methodist church on Mother's Day on the subject, "The Arts of Peace." Page 1.

Thirteen girls await Saturday morning crowning of one of their number as May Queen. Crowning will be done by last year's May Queens, Misses Maxine Askey and Bernice Henry. Ceremony will be held on the lower campus. Page 1.

Torch and Scroll taps 13 men and women at chapel ceremony. Student-Faculty Congress presents officers for next year. Page 1.

Mother's Day banquet will be held in Davis gymnasium at 5:30 on Saturday. Some 1,000 parents and sons and daughters will be in attendance. President Marts will act as toastmaster. Page 1.

Senior chapel is planned for May 23rd. Don Walker, Senior class president, appoints committee to make arrangements.

Radio workshop will feature "Quiz the Professor" day on Sunday, May 26th. Send questions to Dick Shultz. Page 1.

Miss Emma Dillon, Bucknell graduate of 1915, is on the campus today to talk with any students interested in law.

DOROTHY OAKS TO GIVE SENIOR RECITAL MAY 16

Program Will Be Heard in Baptist Church Next Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

Dorothy Oaks, '40, will present a senior recital in the Baptist Church, Thursday evening, May 16, at 8:15 o'clock to which the public is cordially invited. Miss Oaks has been the contralto soloist for the Bucknell Girls' Glee Club this season and for the past four years has been the second alto in the Melrose Quartet.

This past season she sang the contralto solo part in the Mixed Chorus presentation of Parker's "Hora Novissima", and gave a recital for the Women's Club of Williamsport. She has appeared frequently as soloist here on the campus and has been manager of the Girls' Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus this year.

Miss Oaks will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Kathryne Birchard of Lewisburg. Miss Birchard has been the accompanist for the Bucknell Girls' Glee Club for the past three years.

The program is as follows:

O Cessati di Piagarmi ——— Scarlatti
Pur diceoti, o bocca bella ——— Lotti
O del mio dolce ardor ——— Gluck
Im wunderschonen Monat Mai
Aus mainen Thranen spriessen
Die Rose, die Lilie, die Taube, die Sonne ——— Robert Schumann
Farewell ye Hills ——— Tschaikovsky
Habenera from Carmen ——— Bizet
Waltz ——— Chopin
The Harmonic Player ——— Guion
Miss Birchard
O Men From the Fields ——— Thomas
Tally-Ho ——— Leoni
Cyr of Rachel — Mary Turner Salter

RADIO WORKSHOP WILL CARRY MUSICALE SUN.

Part of Mother's Day Program Will Be Heard over WKOK; 'Quiz the Professor Soon'

All during college, the professors have been asking the students questions, but on May 26th, the radio workshop is turning the tables by presenting a "Quiz the Professor" program. In this program, six of our esteemed faculty, from six different departments will be on the carpet to answer questions submitted by the students. These questions can be on any subject and should be turned in to Dick Shultz within the next week.

This Sunday the program will be "The Shadow World" presented by the Radio Workshop players. In addition to this skit, the well-known "Harmony-trio" composed of Ruth Lepperd, Peggy Besore, and Marjorie Corwin will render some delightful melodies over the air waves. At the conclusion of this part of the program, the last part of the Musicale for the Mother's Day program will be presented from Hunt Hall Living Room.

Crowning Of May Queen Is Set For Saturday Morning

Ceremony on Lower Campus Will See Queen Crowned by Last Year's Rulers

By Jeanne Rockwell

The programs say simply, "coronation of the May Queen", but to one of the thirteen girls on the court, this Saturday morning is going to be the most exciting time of her four years here.

The audience will be eagerly eyeing the procession, since tradition has it that the Queen enters the palm-decked dias last, after the heralds, marshal, crown and scepter bearer, and court ladies have preceded her. With their entry we next have the two beautiful Queens of 1939, Maxine Askey and Bernice Henry, followed by the flower girls. Finally we will see, in stately grandeur, the white garbed figure of the Queen. Not until a scant few minutes before the ceremony does anyone know her identity, and that secret is safely kept behind locked dressing room doors, as she dons her robes.

After the formalities of the coronation are concluded, the pageant of the day, "The Wandering Prince", is presented. This romantic fantasy is the story of an arrogant youth who spurns in marriage all the beautiful maidens of the kingdom, and is forced to wander the world in search of a bride. In this production, directed by Miss Sylvia Derr, there is a cast of over a hundred girls, and the musical accompaniment of a 21 piece orchestra under the baton of Professor Charles Stickney.

At the conclusion of "The Wandering Prince", the time-honored May Pole dance will be given by the members of the Junior class, selected for their poise and ability to follow the intricate measures of these Old English dances. Some of the patterns included are the criss-cross, the tent cord, and the plain weave. The dancers will wear long, semi-formal dresses, in harmonious shades of pink, yellow, and green net.

With the final chords of the May pole dance music, the program of the 20th annual May Day Fete will draw to a close, as friends and guests leave the scene of the production. Unlike other years, if the weather is unfavorable, the pageant and festival will be given in Davis gymnasium, rather than the Lewisburg High School, which has proved in past years too small to hold the capacity crowds attending the Fete. However, if the sun does consent to shine, the affair will be held in the beautiful outdoor setting of green campus, just west of Loomis Field.

L'Agenda Business Staff Will Be Selected Soon

All Juniors interested in being considered for the business manager of next year's L'Agenda, please leave their name with Miss Booker at the Registrar's office before Monday noon, May 13th. At the same time, make an appointment for an interview for the job.

Glee Club Will Sing Twice For Festival Weekend

Entertains Bankers' Ass'n. Wednesday Night; Appears in Watsontown Tonight

On the eve of its dual role in the May Festival Program, which calls for concerts both Friday and Saturday nights, the Men's Glee Club has found itself fully occupied as the singers wind up the current season.

The Bankers Association which held their annual banquet on our campus, Wednesday, May 8th, was entertained with a short rendition of light selections by the male chorus in Larson Dining Hall.

Just previous to the "Arts of Peace" festivities, this evening, the 70 voice male ensemble under the direction of Professor LeMon, will travel to Watsontown at which place their services will be used for the benefit of the Epworth League Summer Camp Fund. The Methodist Church has been chosen for the presentation of the concert at 8:15 p. m.

Parents and guests present Saturday night will observe the ceremony of awarding the honorary departmental key as adopted by Bucknell musical organizations. Those singers who have maintained a three year record will receive the key while Seniors with the Glee Club will be presented with an extra mark of distinction. The gold chain is given in recognition of their membership, participation, and loyal support over the four year period.

Three year men—James MacFarlane, Alan Smith, Robert Stebbins, Lee Ranck, John Kingsbury, James Hind, Donald Glover, Robert Rink, William Askey, Robert Morrison, William Hulley, John Cronk, Warren Elster, Earl Gross.

Four year men—John Rice, Dean Guinac, Ward Kelley, Howard Moll, and Carter Larsen.

Kappa Phi Kappa Elects Officers

Education Honorary Names Smith, '41, President; Prize Established

At a meeting held Tuesday afternoon, May 7, Kappa Phi Kappa, men's professional education fraternity, the following officers were elected to direct its activities for the coming year: President, Alan H. Smith, '41; Vice President, Joseph Diblin, '41; Secretary, Robert M. Jones, '40; and Treasurer, Thomas Meyer, '41. Professor W. H. Sauvain was unanimously selected as faculty-adviser for next year.

The chapter also voted to establish a prize for the outstanding male education student of each graduating class as selected according to standards determined by Kappa Phi Kappa.

Sunday Service

Sunday Morning Worship Service
President Arnaud C. Marts, Speaker
Prelude—Jesus Christ Our Savior. —Buxtehude
Call to Worship.
Hymn—Come Thou Almighty King.

(Continued on page 8.)

Chapel Is Devoted To Student Groups

Torch and Scroll Taps 16; S-F Congress Inducts New Officers for Coming Year

Two student organizations, Torch and Scroll and Student-Faculty Congress, were in charge of the chapel period this morning. The Congress induced its new officers into office and Torch and Scroll tapped sixteen new members for next year.

Robert Schnure, retiring president of the S-F Congress presided during the first part of the program. He spoke briefly of the aims and achievements of the congress and introduced the new president, Ray Underwood. The other officers of the Congress for next year are Ruth Braden, vice president; Dorothy Outman, secretary; and George Jenkins, treasurer.

Following the Student-Faculty Congress on the program, Torch and Scroll carried out its tapping ceremony. James Duchine, president of Torch and Scroll took charge of this part of the program and spoke briefly on the aims and purposes of the organization. The tapping ceremony was very impressive. The present members of the society, wearing black robes, tapped the prospective members with a scroll, signifying unity of thought and purpose in the organization.

Thirteen Juniors, two Sophomores, and one Freshman were taken into the Senior honorary society. They were: Jean Hechler, Virginia Engle, Dorothy Derr, Margaret Symington, John Zeller, William Crum, Robert Thomas, John Kingsbury, Robert George, James Hind, Harry Doenges, John Cronk, William Starrett, Fred Schnure, '42, Ruth Braden, '42, and Tom Woods, '43.

WORK ON GRADUATION PLAY BEGINS TO ROLL

John Bower Directs Production, 'What A Life'; Will e Given June 10 and 11

Upholding another tradition of Cap and Dagger, John Bower, Junior and an active mebmer of this organization, will direct a 15-character cast in "What A Life", the play being prepared for Commencement Day exercises on June 10, 11.

Starting this Tuesday evening at 8:00 in Bucknell Hall, rehearsals will be held bi-weekly under the direction of Bower, with LeAnne Boyle acting as assistant director and Genevieve Brennan as Book. The cast, in keeping with the policy of giving newcomers a chance in the Commencement play, includes seven persons whose acting talents have thus far remained hidden from Bucknell audiences. They are anxious to make "What a Life" the hit of the year, and it is agreed that the play, a Broadway sell-out, offers such possibilities. Critics acclaimed it to be "by all odds the most hilarious play to rock Broadway in 1938". The cast of characters consists of:

Miss Shea ——— Jane Colteryahn
Mr. Nelson ——— Robert Appiebaum
Mr. Patterson ——— Lawrence de la Vega
Miss Pike ——— Marion Martin
Bill ——— David Kornhauser
Miss Eggleston ——— Mary Poffenberger
Mr. Vecchito ——— Dwight Millsman
Henry Aldrich ——— Robert Scharmann
Barbara Pearson ——— Clara Walton
Mr. Bradley ——— Stanley Marshall
Miss Wheeler ——— Louise Pawling
George Bigelow ——— Robert Lippmann
Mr. Ferguson ——— Fred Michel
Mrs. Aldrich ——— Mary Hamlin
Mary ——— Helen Oak

Georgetown Prof To Be Here

Professor Erik T. H. Kjellstrom, of the Economics department of Georgetown University will speak Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the Literature Auditorium, under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

Waiters Still Needed To Serve At Banquet

A third and final call is being issued for men who can wait tables at the Mother's Day banquet Saturday night. The dietitian's office is still looking for some fifteen fellows who want to earn $1 and their meal. They will have to work for only two hours from 5:30 to 7:30. Anyone who has had any experience at all and who wants to earn some money, see Miss Knight immediately.

President Marts Will Speak At Church Service

'The Arts of Peace' Will Be Title of Sermon to Be Given in Methodist Church

A unique Church Service designed especially for the parents of Bucknell students, which has always been a part of the Spring Festival weekend on the campus, will be held this Sunday in the Methodist Church during the regular hour of services at 11:45. President Marts will speak on the subject, "The Arts of Peace", theme of this year's festival.

John Zeller, newly-elected President of the Christian Association and Margaret Symington, Junior and President of the Woman's Student Government, will join the Reverend Wilson, pastor of the church, in leading the service.

To visitors and students alike this should prove an interesting close to a weekend crowded with events in which every active organization at Bucknell shall have participated.

The last presentation of the weekend's program will be a Musicale in Hunt Hall Living Room from 2:30 to 3:30 on Sunday afternoon. A quintet composed of Professor Stickney of the Music Department as first violin, Frederick Kettenacker as second violin, Robert Gift, playing the viola, Malcolm Ferents at the cello, and Walter Babbitt, accompanist with the Men's Glee Club for two years, as pianist will broadcast for a quarter hour, from 2:30 to 2:45 over Station WKOK in Sunbury. They will broadcast from the studios of the Bucknell Radio Workshop over an extension from Bucknell Hall.

Registration Desk Set In Roberts Hall

Parents May Obtain Tickets by Appearing at Desk Any Time Fri. p. m. or Sat.

ALL STUDENTS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE OF THIS ANNOUNCEMENT:

It is important that your parents know the procedure to follow in order to get their tickets. This information was given them in the letter, but it is here repeated in order that you may know the set up when asked for information.

This year for the first time an information and registration desk will be maintained in the center section of Roberts Hall for the purpose of directing parents to various points of interest on the campus.

All parents will register at this desk in Roberts Hall upon their arrival in Lewisburg. The tickets for the weekend activities will be held there for them. The desk will be open from 2 p. m. until 9 p. m. on Friday and from nine until seven on Saturday.

Students should inform their parents of the set up so that there will be no delay in securing tickets. Extra tickets for the glee club concert and the play may be obtained at the desk. The cost of the play tickets will be sixty cents.

3 Day Program To Feature Some Thirteen Events

Festival to Have Formal Opening by President Marts at 4:30 Friday

MOTHER'S DAY DINNER IS SATURDAY AT 5:30

BY—Walton Cloke

Donning the official garb of spring, with the special permission of the weather man, Bucknellians will play host to Bucknell Mothers during the weekend of May 10, 11, and 12, in presenting one of the largest and most elaborate May Day programs ever staged on the Bucknell campus.

The actual festivities will officially open on Friday afternoon, May 10, when president Arnaud C. Marts welcomes the mothers to Bucknell University in an address at the Davis Gymnasium. After the welcoming ceremonies are over, the Bucknell Band, and the famed Bucknell Girls' Drum and Bugle Corps will present a program of musical entertainment, featuring the snappy drilling of the drum corps.

The climax of the afternoon session will be an hour co-recreational program, during which the visiting mothers will be treated to the spectacle of seeing all the intramural sports offered at Bucknell being played on the two athletic fields adjoining the Davis Gymnasium. Both men and women will participate in the activities, with some sports featuring the combined efforts of both sexes.

Starting at 8:15 Friday evening, the Bucknell Men's Glee Club will present a concert in the Lewisburg Baptist Church, while the campus dramatic club, Cap and Dagger, will give all in their dramatic production, "The Swan", at the Lewisburg High School.

On Saturday morning, May 11, at 10:30 o'clock, the annual May Day exercises and crowning of the Queen will be held on the lower campus. The fraternities will do their bit in making the program a success, when they make their bids for first place in the famed "Push Kart Derby" at 11:45. Elaborate preparation on the part of campus fraternities should make this event one of the most interesting of the entire weekend.

Saturday afternoon will be crowded with events ranging from teas to softball games. The men's intramural athletic program will be given its chance on the North Athletic Field during the afternoon, when all the sports of the men's intramural program are paraded in review for the approval of our weekend guests. There will be more than eight types of athletic contests in action on the North Field at one time, between the hours of 2:30 and 3:45 p. m.

At 5:30 p. m., the Davis Gymnasium will be the scene of one of the largest gatherings of the entire weekend when more than 1,000 parents and students assemble for the ninth annual Mother's Day Banquet. President Arnaud C. Marts will preside as toastmaster of the banquet, and there will be special entertainment by the Girls' Glee Club.

Saturday evening will hold a repeat performance of both the Men's Glee Club Concert, and Cap and Dagger dramatic production 'The Swan'. This will provide the opportunity for every one to attend presentations, either on Friday or Saturday evening.

Special Mother's Day services will be held on Sunday morning in the Lewisburg Methodist Church at 10:45 a. m., and at the conclusion a Musicale will be held in Hunt Hall.

Coaches Will Speak

Coaches Al Humphreys and Carl Snavely will be the speakers on next week's chapel program. The two men will speak on sportsmanship and clean living. This chapel will be held in the Methodist Church instead of the Baptist.

Social News On And Off The Campus

MIKE NOTES

By Walton Cloke

When fraternity and sorority songs are taken into consideration, it has to be admitted that the fraternity men have long held the upper hand in producing ballads that have not only found a treasured spot in the hearts of fraternity brothers, but in the hearts of many who have never seen a campus, or known the joys of Hell Week. Herbie Kay has long popularized the "Violets" of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" is one that will never grow old. Sammy Kay is partial to the sweetheart song of Lambda Chi Alpha and has spread its melody throughout the nation in many a broadcast. Both Sammy Kay and Herbie Kay, (no relation, Sammy being a L. C. A. and Herbie a S. A. E.) claim the honors of being the two orchestra leaders playing their fraternity songs the most.....But now "The Coeds: God Bless 'em!" are going to get a break. Another orchestra leader, named Bob Crosby, has started a search for a sorority song that will rival the most famous of the fraternity songs. The young maestro announced recently that sorority girls on every campus are invited to send their organization's pet song to him for a tryout by the Crosby band, before a representative collegiate group. The song, or songs, that really click, will get a nationwide hearing on Bob's Saturday night NBC Red Network program, and will be recorded to add to the glory of the sorority in question.....Collegiate sorority members are invited to submit their official songs to Bob Crosby, National Broadcasting Company, Chicago, Ill. A simple piano score, containing words and music, is all that's necessary. If the group cares to, a letter may also be sent telling why their song should be selected as the best.....So there you are coeds, the chance of a life time, and maybe your only chance to beat the fraternity men in a field that they have held against all comers for many a year. The Sigs, S. A. E's, Lambda Chi's, and the rest of the fraternity world will be waiting to hear about your efforts. There you are coeds, what are you going to do about it?

M——N

WHD is the key station of the Russell Sage Broadcasting Company, which operates a closet-to-closet network within Sage dormitory at Dartmouth. A one-man, one-tube affair, WHD has a listening audience of 40 students, broadcasts a variety show, a news broadcast, and several contests for one our every evening.....The Network has the approval of Dartmouth President Hopkins, and a sponsor, Mac's Sandwich Shop in Hanover. The sponsor comes in handy when owner-operator Hugh Dryfoos makes listener surveys by announcing that the first six men to arrive in his room will receive free malted milks.....Meanwhile, Harvard isn't far behind with a heating pipe network carrying programs to all students from an undergraduate-built soundproof studio and control room. Harvard's radio programs are more ambitious than Dartmouth's, with a three-hour daily schedule, featuring classical recordings, jazz, news, interviews, performances by the drama society and university orchestra, Glee Club concerts, round tables and debates. Harvard hasn't a sponsor, though. It works out something like this: If your younger brother wants culture, send him to Harvard. But let him go to Dartmouth if he likes to eat.

M——N

This year's New York World's Fair will feature a new attraction designed for college students called "Dancing Campus". "Dancing Campus" will be the largest dance floor in the world, accommodating 4,000 couples, and it will be completely collegiate in motif. The entire personnel needed to man "Dancing Campus" will be students recruited from the nation's universities.....Michael Todd, who has charge of the new attraction, has hired thirty collegians who will be employed as barkers. Instead of employing the usual barking methods, Todd's collegians are now attending a barking college under the negis of "Prof" Nate Eagle, who has graduated sic cum laude from every carnival of importance ever played in the 48 states.....All the Barkers will use the same line—a line that has been carefully worked out by Prof. Eagle. Instead of the usual "Hurry, hurry, hurry" the barkers will say "Come, come, come".....Todd's collegians are now attending a barking college under the negis of "Prof" Nate Eagle, who has graduated sic cum laude from every carnival of importance ever played in the 48 states.....All the Barkers will use the same line—a line that has been carefully worked out by Prof. Eagle. Instead of the usual "Hurry, hurry, hurry" the barkers will say "Come, come, come".....

Delta Phi Alpha Tours Pennsylvania; Will Hold Outing

The cloisters at Ephrata and the new Pennsylvania German Museum at Hershey were among the places of interest visited by Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, on its annual field trip Saturday. The trips are conducted for the purpose of learning more about the history and customs of the Pennsylvania Germans.

The group also visited the farm markets, the Trinity Church at Lancaster, and the Landis Museum of Pennsylvania German Relics. The cloisters, built in 1728 by a group of Seventh Day Baptists from Germany, were interesting because of their sturdy construction and meager furnishings. Collections of china, glassware, early American furniture, and unusual clocks were most prominent in the beautifully-arranged Hershey Museum.

Delta Phi Alpha will close its year with an outing at Cowan in the near future, the plans for which are under way.

Calendar

Friday, May 10

2—Art Exhibition, Robert's Hall.
4-5—Co-Recreational Program, Davis Gym or North Field.
8:15 — Glee Club Concert, Baptist Church.
8:15 — Cap and Dagger Play, High School.

Saturday, May 11

9-10 a. m.—Science and Engineering Exhibit, Eng. Dept.
10:30-11:45—Annual May Day Program, Lower Campus or Davis Gym.
11:45—Push Cart Derby.
1:15-2 p. m. — Mother's Association Meeting, Hunt Hall.
2-4—Tea for Parents and Faculty, Hunt Hall.
2:30-3:45 — Intramural Athletic Program, North Field.
4-5—Band Concert, Hunt Hall Porch.
5:30-7:30—Banquet, Davis Gym.
8:15—Men's Glee Club Concert, Baptist Church.
8:15—Cap and Dagger Play, High School.

Sunday, May 12

10:45—Service, Methodist Church.
3:30-4:30 — Musicale, Hunt Living Room.
2:30-4:30—Radio Workshop, WKOK.

Monday, May 13

7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
A. A. U. W.

Tuesday, May 14

7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7:30-9—Band, Band Hall.

Thursday, May 16

6:45—Girl's Glee Club, Music School.
7-9—Bucknellians, Band Hall.
7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—West Branch Stamp Club, T104
7-8:30—Orchestra, Music School.
8:15—Recital, Baptist Church, Dorothy Oakes.

Freshman chess team at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., is conducting matches via short wave radio.

Kansas is one of the richest fields for meteorites, Dr. H. H. Ninninger, Denver University astronomer, says.

A total of 10,678 Harvard College alumni subscribed $107,089 to the Harvard Fund last year.

Co-eds attired in slacks, crew-neck sweaters with the insignia of their respective universities, and according to Todd, must feature the "crew" haircut to distinguish them from the ordinary run of barkers at the Fair. During the season every college in the country will be tendered an "evening". The programs will be broadcast coast-to-coast via the NBC and CBS Broadcating Systems. The feature of each "night" will be the playing of the college songs, as well as the appearance of prominent alumni.....A factor that should make this new attraction one of the most frequented on the Fair grounds is that the nation's top-notch bands will take turns playing weekly engagements, and the tax will be only a quarter.....And so it likes as though we have come to the end of another column. With exams and graduation almost upon us we will soon be able to write —30—to this column for the season, but we'll be seeing you for two or three weeks yet, so until next week, it's GOOD LISTENING, and.....

—30—

From Round About

By Jeanne Rockwell

"Mother's Day madness" is the malady due to show its symptoms this coming weekend, with everyones family trying to find rooms and restaurants at the same time Friday night. Comes Saturday and (no pun intended), the only bed left is in the river. What Lewisburg really needs is hotel walls that expand over the weekends.

To date, and including the past two weeks during which the anti-noise camaign has been conducted in the Women's College, Harris Hall has been the only dormitory with no recorded offenses. They have set up their own anonymous proctor system.

Kappa Deltas in for houseparty were: Betts Heller and Bonnie Shumacher, '39, Porky Fisher and Ora Bowen, ex-'40, and Mary Bachman of the class of '38. The chapter was pleased that one of their actives, Edna Mae Cubberly, has finally returned to school after a severe illness.

The express man has carried some large and assorted parcels, but never anything quite like the interesting shipment consigned to Fay Chick last week. That is, if a **small barrel of cooked lobsters** comes under the heading of odd packages.

Sigma Chi alumni visiting the house for the weekend included Dick Reehling, '39, Jack Johnson, '39, Barr Cannon and Bill Jones, also '39. Saturday found 15 couples, actives and their guests, picnicing at Bill Johnson's lodge.

Pi Phi's Vera Mae Lein and Fran Gilson spent last weekend at State where they attended the Junior Prom. Jane Gardner, Betty Naumann, Jane Snyder, Helen Balliet and Edith Baker were among the actives who were on campus for houseparty.

Surest sign of Spring is the sight of queerly garbed co-eds making their mid-day trek to the dining room roof for sunbathing. Armed with blankets, pillows, dark glasses, cards, and sometimes, a book, each sunny day finds Mother Nature's devotees basking in the healthful rays amid piles of decayed leaves, melting tar and finely strewn gravel. Oh, shades of the tenements!

The Lambda Chi's were another of the fraternities who braved the rain to go picnicing Saturday.

Ruthie Rider, ex-'42, Eleanor Carretta, '39, Doris Sharfenberg, Sally Reifsnyder, Mac Weinick and Bess Lape, all '38, were among the Tri-Delts who visited the Sem during houseparty.

After spending the afternoon on their picnic at Ravenburg Park, the S. P. E.'s and their guests had supper at the Hotel Pickering in Jersey Shore Saturday night.

"Now it can be told", that our campus beauty queen's houseparty date has been dubbed "Mr. Pennsylvania" by several of his facetiously inclined fraternity brothers.

Evidently the Phi Sigs are not superstitious, (or else someone counted wrong), but they were listed as having 13, (no more, no less) alumns in for the weekend.

Delta Zeta Mary Holderman, sister of Carol, was in for houseparty, while Anna Ruth Malick and Ruth Maguire journeyed home for the weekend.

Campus prognosticators are saying that, tradition or no, the sun WILL shine for May Day, since houseparty had such a drizzly weather. It's supposed to be a sure sign.

Alpha Chi's Charlotte Noll, Dottie West, Helen George and Betty Webb spent the weekend here.

B.U. Student Wins Oratory Contest

After having eloquized for ten minutes on the subject of peace—"A Three-Fold Peace", John Fahringer, '40, won top honors for Bucknell and is personally rich by fifty dollars. Five sectional winners, student speakers, from many universities throughout the commonwealth gathered here recently as charter members of the Peace Oratorical Association to culminate its first Annual Contest, before an audience of students and townspeople in the Vaughan Literature Hall.

Pres. Cole Brembeck, who is a member of the Bucknell Speech Department and organizer of the Pennsylvania Peace Oratory movement, presided and presented the state-wide prizes which each year are donated to similar associations in over 27 states by the Seabury sisters, Massachusetts philanthrophists.

The second prize of $30 was taken by William Banks, a freshman debater from the University of Pittsburgh. His topic was, "There's Always A Germany". The Dickinson entrant, president of his debate council, John J. Bunting, captured the third prize of twenty dollars. Eugene Barkin of Scranton, and Walter Reed of Grove City were the other participants.

Fahringer, who hails from Jonesville, Wis., has had radio experience in connection with Bucknell's Radio Workshop and has directed, written, and announced programs over station WKOK and is now producing a weekly, Wednesday evening quiz show sponsored by a well known drug casin from the audience of the Strand theater in Sunbury. He is one of the leading figures in Cap and Dagger, campus dramatic organization.

A controversy arose during the P. O. A. session as to the preferability or calling upon local paid judges who are debate directors of the member schools in future contests. The latter were then decided upon.

Next years conclave, expected to be several times larger in attendance, will have a special afternoon for pre-final elimination. Because of its central location, Bucknell is to again play host.

B.U. Bureau Places Four More Students

Four more Bucknell seniors have obtained positions as Bucknell's Placement Bureau, under the direction of Paul Hightower, continues its fine work. This has been, the best year the bureau has had in student cooperation and actual results in placing the students.

Mr. Edlund, who has been on the campus before, will be back on May 18th. On this return visit he plans to go over a presentation of getting a job which the students of the Job Clinic, under the leadership of Dr. Cornelius, have prepared. This Clinic is made up of students of Dr. Cornelius' Advertising classes and is making a study of the problems of getting a job upon graduation.

The following students are the latest to receive positions through the Placement Bureau.

Charles Eyer, Pennsylvania State Highway Dept.; Richard Yount, Gulf Research and Developing Co.; Dean Gulnac, Bell Telephone Co.; Martin Alpert, Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

C.A. Leaders Chosen For Coming Year

The members of the Christian Association's executive committee have recently been assigned to act as leaders for the coming year of the various phases of which the Christian Association is composed.

Jean Dyer will supervise Freshman work; Dan Mazzarella and Marjorie Clayton, Community Service work; Jane Colteryahn, Intercollegiate and World Fellowship work; Ken Dannenbauer, Student Church work; Jean Hechler, Recreation; Marion Weinberger, Social Action work; and George Lusk will direct Public Relations including the Mother's Day and Father's Day programs.

1000 To Attend Mother's Day Dinner Saturday

Over one thousand parents and students will be assembled at Davis Gymnasium this Saturday evening at 5:30 to meet for the 9th annual Mother's Day Banquet. The food will be catered, as in the past, by the Hotel Sterling from Wilkes-Barre.

President Marts will act as toastmaster for this banquet and the highlights of the evening will be the introduction of the new president of the Mother's Association by President. Mrs. Charles Potter and the extension of the greetings of the student body by the outgoing president of the Student-Faculty Congress.

The program will be concluded by the Women's Glee Club supplying a few numbers. The banquet will be only one of the great number of events that are taking place this weekend which is the 36th Annual Spring Festival Weekend.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

The 1940

JANTZEN SWIM SUITS

are here. See the NEW STYLES they are SURE CHUCK FULL OF 'OOMPH'

Call today while the full line of Styles and Colors are being shown.

W. L. Donehower
ATHLETIC OUTFITTER
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REMOVAL SALE

All Style Lamps, Electrical Appliances, Paints and Painting Supplies

ZEARFOSS ELECTRICAL STORE

A TALK TO OUR MERCHANTS

The Editors of the "Bucknellian" being interested in all matters that concern newspapers, necessarily study ADVERTISING. We notice that the MERCHANTS in the big cities, who have built up great businesses through advertising, are always having SALES. These sales seem to come at regular periods. For instance, there is the January "White Sale", which is so well established that it has become a tradition in Department Store Merchandising.

Customers know there will be such a sale, and they plan to take advantage of it. They make lists of their needs and stock up for the year at these sales. The result is that they buy more goods than they otherwise would, and the merchant sells more goods than he could otherwise dispose of. Even though his profit is small, the total turn-over is so large that he nets a worth while return. Both merchant and customer are well satisfied.

We trust you will not misunderstand us when we suggest that the time is ripe in Lewisburg for just such an effort. The students will soon leave. If you do not sell now some of the goods on your shelves, you will never be able to dispose of them. Why not start the custom of a "CLEAN-UP SALE", when both you and the students can benefit? Wouldn't such a sale be of profit to you if it, too, become a tradition. We believe it would.

The "Bucknellian" will carry your message to every STUDENT in college. In that respect you have an advantage over city merchants. There is no paper that reaches all their customers. The "Bucknellian" goes to absolutely every STUDENT in the UNIVERSITY.

Push Cart Derby Is Set For Sat. With 12 Entries

President Marts Will Act as Official Starter for Event; to Follow Same Course

President Marts will fire the starting gun for the third annual push-kart derby, which will be held Saturday morning as part of the Mother's day-May day festivities. The race will start promptly at 11:45, immediately after the May day exercises.

The classic this year will feature 12 pushmobiles representing every fraternity and the Student Campus Club. The race will consist of two heats, with six cars in each heat. Each heat will consist of two laps around the square.

The winner, runner-up, etc., will be judged on a time basis by comparing the speeds of the two heats, and the winner will be awarded a cup donated by the Interfraternity Council, and Torch and Scroll, honorary activities fraternity.

Starting at Bucknell Hall, the cars will speed down University Avenue, around the S. A. M. house and down the alley to the S. A. E. house. Picking up speed, they'll roar through the underpass of the Reading Railroad, and then crawl up past Larison Hall. Breezing up the back stretch along sixth street, they'll be all set to letter-out after they have rounded the dangerous, devil's elbow curve in front of the Chemistry Building.

The second lap will consist of another trip around the block with a new team pushing the cars.

The first derby, held two years ago, was won by the Phi Kappa Psi team. Last year the classic was won by the S. P. E. team when the Kappa Sigs and Phi Psis were forced out of the race by way of accident.

After two years of experiment in streamlining, gearing, and power plants, the 1940 racers should prove to be the ultimate in speed and endurance.

The race will be run according to the following rules:

1. This relay race will start from Bucknell Hall and will consist of two laps around the square.
2. The relay team will consist of eight men, each pushing his cart one quarter of a lap.
3. There will be two pushers stationed at each of the following points:
   a. Bucknell Hall.
   b. Kappa Sigma House.
   c. Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.
   d. Driveway leading into Larison.
4. The only specifications for the karts will be as follows:
   a. Diameter of wheels not to exceed 18".
   b. The fraternity letter distinctly displayed on the Kart.
   c. The Kart shall be steered from the inside by a steering wheel.
   d. The axel shall not exceed 36" in length.
   e. The Kart shall not exceed five dollars in cost.
5. The Derby will be run in two heats, each contestant being judged entirely by his time, not on his position in the heat.
6. All contestants must report promptly at 11:30 at Bucknell Hall or be disqualified. This is necessary as we must start on time.
7. There will be a cup given to the team with the best time.

FEATURE WRITER RAMBLES ON AND ON

Talks About Weather and Things in General Including Fact That This Is Leap Year

By Hilda Lubliner

As we sit here in the office "of a Monday afternoon" and soulfully contemplate the world outside, we get philosophical. Sometimes, of course, we get an idea for a story, but more often we merely get philosophical. Philosophy is usually easier on the brain tissue than inspiration.

In moments like this we like to think about things in general. Things like Weather, and Nature, and Life, and so forth. It's a collegiate custom. At present, we are attempting to look out of the window at the other end of this dingy, dusty, half-disintegrated cell which we wistfully call home, and watch the drops of rain chase after each other on their way through the sky. Eventually, they all hit the earth with a "Splop" This "Splop" probably hurts them. It would hurt you if you fell all that distance and went "Splop".

Thoughts like that about weather lead one to think about April. Because a lot of rain falls in April. And thinking about April brings us to contemplating that wonder of mankind, the Calendar.

(Continued on page 7.)

Time Flies

C.A. HOLDS CAKE SALE TO HELP JUDSON COLL.

Fund of Two Hundred Dollars Will Be Raised To Send There from Bucknell Students

Twenty-four dollars and fifty cents was received from the sale of sundaes, cookies and candies, in Larison Hall last week. The purpose of the sale was to raise money for the Judson College Fund. The bulk of the fund is supplied by the collections taken on Mother's and Father's Day.

For about fifteen years Bucknell, through the C. A., has been sending money yearly to the Judson College in Burma. Previously there had been no definite sum set to be raised, but, beginning with last year, $200 was made the goal. This amount sends two students through the Judson College for a year, covering board, room, and tuition charges. Students are selected for the scholarship on the basis of their need for it and their promising qualities. This particular scholarship is given only to Christians, many of whom, upon graduation, start schools of their own.

Bucknell is especially interested in Judson College for various reasons. In the first place, the college was founded by a Baptist missionary. Then, Miss Helen Hunt, daughter of Bucknell's former president, is Dean of Women there. Tommy Rickards, a Bucknell graduate and former member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, is Judson College's Dean of Men.

Judson College is very similar to our university. Many of the courses are the same. Among the degrees conferred are an A. B. and B. S.

Important Notice

All timecards for the 8th payroll period must be turned in by noon on Saturday, May 18. By special arrangement with your supervisor, time for that date may be recorded in advance. Time not turned in by the designated hour cannot be included in this payroll report.

Franklin Sloff, Timekeeper.

READ The BUCKNELLIAN

Bucknell Band Gives 1st Concert

Prof. Stickney Directs Group in 1st Appearance of Season; Give Credible Performance

The initial appearance of the newly-organized Bucknell University Orchestra in a concert of music drawn from the lighter side of the classics was, to one knowing something of the past and present circumstances of the group, a distinctly pleasant surprise.

If that seems a rather backhanded way of saying that we enjoyed the performance from beginning to end, then consider: first, there has been no such concert for several years; and second, the last appearance of a Bucknell orchestral group involved a generous interlarding of professional and semi-professional musicians from outside, while the present organization is composed (with two exceptions) of members of the student body. We're not advocating a jingoistic, "Buy Bucknell" attitude, but rather we're attempting to point with some pride to the fact that after only a few months of work together, this group can stand on its own feet and turn out some very listenable material.

Honors for the achievement should go equally to Professor Stickney and the students whose enthusiastic cooperation made the venture highly successful. It takes a fairly large measure of forebearance and sympathy to restrain oneself from jamming the French-horn player's instrument down over the ears when the unhappy mortal consistently foozles his note at the critical moment (apologies to the brass section—this is a purely hypothetical case); conversely, it isn't too easy on the nerves to have to count thirty-six measures rest (not being sure, of course, whether you counted measure twenty-two twice or not) and not know, until it's too late to do anything about it, whether your first tone is going to ring gloriously true in the right place, or lay an egg in the wrong measure before forty pairs of accusing eyes. If any such errors occurred, they were certainly not noticeable—and that, we submit, is no small tribute, especially when we back it up with the statement that a few nights previous we heard a fiddler in another sympathy do some very nice broken-field running on his own.

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Travel Abroad And Knowing One's Neighbors Better Go Hand-In-Hand; Spanish Is An Important Language

Travel and languages have much in common. If more people traveled abroad, they would know their neighbors better and wars might be less frequent. In default of travel, which wars have made so difficult, let us learn languages.

The following statements point to the logical conclusion that for citizens of the United States, Spanish is a very important foreign tongue because of the proximity of this country to the Spanish-speaking republics and its consequent close relationship to them. Financial investments, engineering and industrial projects, and to an increasing extent, the contacts between scientific and cultural bodies, make it imperative that a larger number of young men and women shall be prepared by a thorough knowledge of Spanish to deal directly and understandingly with the Spanish-American peoples.

"I believe that a wider and better knowledge of the Spanish language—the language of 18 of the American republics—would contribute effectively to a better understanding and more friendly relations between the United States and the other republics to the South of us".—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

"Favorable as are the geographical, economic and political relations of the Americas, it would be vain to hope that these could insure a happy and peaceful future were we to remain cultural aliens. Where men's minds and hearts remain closed to each other eventually misunderstanding and discord arise in their commercial and political relations. It is almost trite to assert that ignorance of the vehicle of expression of a culture obviously makes impossible a comprehension and adequate appreciation of the richness which that culture presents."—Ben M. Cherrington, Chief of Division of Cultural Relations, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

"A large proportion of the inhabitants of America have Spanish as their language. Our relations, cultural, spiritual, intellectual, with these brothers must grow close; otherwise there will be discord among us. There is no threshold to true understanding so true as that of language. We must know Spanish as Americans, because Spanish is—quite as much as English—the American language." — Nicholas Murray Butler in Hispania, XVII, 1934, pp. 371-372.

"The present most promising fields for American engineers' energies are the Latin-American countries."—Vocational Guidance in Engineering Lines, edited by the American Association of Engineers.

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Letters

To the Editor:

How truly one could say of the concert given by the American Society of Ardent Instruments that it was delightful and only man (the student variety) was vile.

Everyone, I believe, commends Mr. McRae's courage in writing a much needed criticism of the rudeness of certain students. One of their number excused their actions with the remark: "We are made to go, so—" the conclusion of the sentence meaning that this entitled them to act as boorish as they knew how.

It is to be hoped that one will not have to stand that sort of thing much longer but that offenders may be invited outside to listen or go home. How long do they have to go to college to learn that "civility costs nothing and buys everything" and that the wise are polite all the world over.

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth M. Wright.

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IT PAYS TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1940.

Spring Festival

This year's Spring Festival promises to be bigger and better than the previous year. Every year for the past eight or ten, the Festival committee has attempted to make the program fuller and more rounded than the previous one. Consequently, today we have a three-day program crammed full of some thirteen or fourteen events.

This year the committee chose as the theme for the Festival, "The Arts of Peace". In a time when half the world is torn between strife and turmoil, when wars rage on unchecked in both Europe and Asia, we at Bucknell felt that now was a good time to point out the constructive work being done today. Certainly, a college should be the place where we are building for the future, not tearing down.

Therefore, when the parents of Bucknell students appear on the campus this weekend, they will see during the three days that they are here, much of the constructive work being carried on here at Bucknell. They will see for instance, the various exhibits of art and science; the production of a play; the work of the physical education department; the young men and women of Bucknell at work and at play.

We want to congratulate the Spring Festivol committee on the fine program that has been worked out for the enjoyment of the parents. All we need now is a little cooperation from the weather man to make a perfect weekend. On behalf of the staff of the BUCKNELLIAN, we wish to bid welcome to the campus the parents and friends of Bucknell men and women.

Man Marketing Clinic

Last Thursday, Bucknell was priviledged to have as its guest Mr. Sidney Edlund, head of the "Man Marketing Clinic" of New York City. Mr. Edlund came to Bucknell to speak before the student body at the request of our president. While here we had the opportunity to talk at some length with him. From this talk, we learned a good bit about the work that he is conducting with such a great success.

"Man Marketing Clinic" is just what the title implies. It means that the people who go to it are attempting to sell their services to some employer. They take their problems to the clinic in order to have help in straightening out their difficulties. Mr. Edlund conducts a clinic in New York each week which is attended by large numbers of people. Not only do the men and women seeking employment go to these clinics, but also the employers are present to help if they can to solve various problems for someone.

Mr. Edlund is the author of the book, "Pick Your Job and Land It." He wrote this book at the request of a great number of teachers who were seeking to have his experience made available to them. In his opening statement in one of the articles which go to make up the book, Mr. Edlund says: "There is a very wide chasm between school and the business world. For years the average pupil has been studying lessons so he may pass examinations. Suddenly, he finishes school and finds himself in an entirely different world with different standards. In school everybody was given a chance. In business, he finds, the only ones considered are those who give some evidence that they will earn their pay and a little extra."

To our way of thinking, this statement just about strikes the nail on the head. Certainly, the business world is much more difficult than high school or even college. Out in the business world, competition is the byword of every industry. One has to be able to stand up under the pressure of this competition if he wants to get any place at all. Mr. Edlund lists eight steps in seeking a job. They are: first, know what you want to do; second, dig out your hidden assets; third, plan a sales campaign to get the job you want; fourth, plan to reach enough prospects; fifth, plan for each interview; sixth, follow up your prospects; seventh, offer a service instead of asking for a job; eighth, to get attention, be different.

If you follow this plan of procedure, you cannot fail to have at least a fighting chance of landing the job that you want. Mr. Tdlund will be back on the campus in two week's time. Between now and then, we suggest that you think over the situation that you are in concerning landing a job and bring the clinic which he is going to run here when he returns any problems which you might have.

List Of Mothers In Association

Please check the list of members listed below and if your mother's name does not appear on it will you give her a special invitation to become a member?

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STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

By Hal Kierce, '40

WOTTA LAFF! We couldn't help but chuckle when we noted what Dr. Canute Hansen, Director of Physical Education at C. C. N. Y. invented for the good of intercollegiate boxers—the weird-looking masks which were featured in last week's Collegiate Digest supplement.

If you remember, the mask was designed to prevent knock-out blows, was intended to make the sport "more scientific", and also to prevent the growth of "cauliflower ears" amongst college boxers. As a student of the manly art of self-defense, we find it extremely difficult to subscribe to the idea of such a mask.

Padded gloves, the nine-second count, vigilant referees, intelligent coaches, and an increased knowledge of the fistic skills has placed college boxing on a different plane than the knock down and drag-out affair of professional pugilism. College boxing teaches a participant to "take it" and "dish it out" according to the individual's taste and abilities.

Placing a mask of this sort on a college boxer is likened to forbidding actual bodily contact during a football contest, and instituting the "two-hand touch" system of collaring a ball carrier.

Boxing mentor Reno snickered at the idea of the mask but confessed to having toyed with the possibility of a snug leather band fitted about a boxer's eyebrows to ward off disastrous eye cuts. This modification has its selling points and is, in our opinion, a more intelligent answer to the problem of intercollegiate pugilistic injuries.

******

LOCKER-ROOM LINIMENT: sad indeed is the plight of friend Sitarsky, baseball coach, who every night sends up a prayer for varsity additions to the pitching staff.....with spring football practice a memory, we can't recall any election of next year's football captain or co-captains—wot say, coach.....into what limbo have the Varsity "B" Club sweaters faded? Two months or so of waiting is proving tedious for deserving athletes.....now that spring has arrived (or has it) with its corresponding interest in tennis, softball, track, baseball, and allied warm weather sports, Davis Gym is as empty as Hunt Hall after each couple has bid fond adieu.

******

BLYTHE SPIRITS FLIT: and weeks of practice indoors and out will terminate in the annual "Ring O Leavio" exhibit of feminity this weekend when garlanded coeds tripp-li-tropoli over the lower campus whilst thousands cheer, in the coed bid for recognition, entitled, "Merrily We Maypoled". Seriously though, much credit should be accorded Miss Derr and her hosts of participants for their earnest efforts and energies towards making the annual "Mother's Day Weekend" a success.

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Other Campi

Rutgers University will celebrate the 176th anniversary of its founding in October.

******

The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin publication, recently noted its 48th anniversary.

******

Furnaces at South Dakota State College requires 6,500 tons of coal during the heating season.

******

Campus life at University of Kansas is portrayed in a motion picture now being filmed.

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

G-E Campus News

FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

GRADUATES from seven colleges, five of them also graduates of General Electric's famous Test course, were among the 22 G-E employees who were given Charles A. Coffin Foundation Awards this year for accomplishments which reflected outstanding initiative, perseverance, courage, and foresight.

James R. Alexander, Jr., U. N. C. '24, received recognition for perfecting equipment (developed by Arthur W. Burns, who also received a Coffin award for his work) using an "electric eye" to control temperatures in cement manufacture; Florian A. Arnold, Purdue '25, for designing automatic welding machines used in making fractional-horsepower motor armatures; William S. Bachman, Cornell '27, for improving tone reproduction in broadcast receivers; James F. Beggs, Purdue '31, for developing a loop antenna for radio receivers; Eugene W. Boehne, Texas A & M '26, and Leonard J. Linde, South Dakota State '29, for developing a high-current circuit breaker which does not use oil as an insulating medium; Kenneth K. Bowman, Kansas State '26, M. A. Edwards, Kansas State '28, and Francis Mohler, V. P. I. '26, for developing Amplidyne controls for high-powered motors; Adolph F. Dickerson, Texas A & M '10, for lighting the Golden Gate International Exposition; and Simon H. Weaver, Purdue '03, for developing a heat stabilizing treatment for steam turbine shafts.

NETWORK TELEVISION

GENERAL ELECTRIC engineers passed another milestone on the road to large-scale telecasting when they recently demonstrated to the Federal Communications Commission the feasibility of network television.

Until a short time ago it was not thought possible to transmit television farther than the horizon. Recently, however, General Electric put into operation its new relay station, picking up programs originating in New York City—159 miles away, more than a mile below the line of sight. The New York programs are then retelecast over General Electric's Schenectady television station W2XB to homes in the Schenectady-Albany-Troy area.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell University Spring Festival Program

CO-RECREATIONAL PROGRAM—Friday Afternoon, May 10th
FORMAL OPENING OF FESTIVAL BY PRESIDENT MARTS

Personnel of Afternoon's Athletic Program

Tennis:

Court 1: Arlene Downs, SCC and Fred Griffin, LCA vs. Mary Hamlin, AXO and Joe Culbertson, PGD.
Court 2: Janet Cook, KD and Bud Peters, KS vs. Eleanor Bendell, KD and Ramage, PGD.
Court 3: Helen Cobaugh, DZ and Pettigrew, AXM, vs. Betty Evans, DZ and Mannuy, SAE.
Court 4: Jean Steele, PBP and J. Espanshade, PKP, vs. Doris Greene, PBP and Morrison, PGD.
Court 5: Jean Mennment, DDD and Reinhardson, PKP vs. Jean Weber, DDD and Owens, PKP.
Court 6: Betty Boyd, SCC and Richardson, PGD, vs. Alice Bee, SCC and Kramer, SX.
Court 7: Jean Koebley, PM and Burns, PKP, vs. Dorothy Outman, PM and Silberman, SAM.
Court 8: Peggy Bortz, AXO and Carson, DS, vs. Ready, KDR and Gearhart, SPE.

Badminton:

Court 1: Mary Gebharde, AXO and Reese, SAM, vs. Dottie Grounds, AXO and Brown, PKP.
Court 2: Lucy Hoffman, DDD and Campbell, PGD, vs. Fern Raymond, PBP and Mains, KDR.
Court 3: Bertha Gannon, SCC and Gross, AXM, vs. Betty Koshland, KD and Byrnes, SX.
Court 4: Margaret Maupin, DZ and Roser, SPE, vs. B. Brown, SAE and Johnson, DS.

Archery:

Peggy Messler, A. X. O., and Hammer, A. X. M.
Marge Krashkevitch, K. D., and Towner, P. G. D.
Julie Van Why, D. Z., and Davis, K. D. R.
Beverley Starr, P. B. P., and Tumen, S. A. M.
Barbara Tompkins, D. D. D., and Bilger, P. K. P.
Gladys Chudomelka, S. C. C., and Gambold, S. A. E.
Elaine Keyser, P. M., and Kornhauser, S. X.
Smith, S. P. E., and K. Brown, L. C. A.
Ashman, D. S., and Eitel, K. S.

Quoits:

Elsie Van Nort, SCC and Kessler, PGD, vs.
Janet Clayton, SCC and Thornell, PKS.
Kathy McCaulet, PBP and Hustler, SX, vs.
Elaine Schatz, DZ and Mazzerella, AXM.
Jean Levan, KD and Willie Crum, LCA, vs.
Jean Walton, AXO and King, KDR.
Chilton, SAE and Wennick, SAM, vs.
Evans, DS and Krauser, SPE.

Softball:

A. X. O.—L. C. A.: Breunig, Burnham, J. Snyder, Osborne, Weibel, Dietz, Fleming, Hopkins, Kordish, Alexander.
versus
P. B. P.—K. S.: Oesterle, Rice, Brosius, Reid, Symington, Nicol, Nagle, McKee, Heuer, Camp.

Volleyball:

Tri-Delt—S. A. E.: Colteryahn, Davis, Randle, Bailey, McQuillan, Wenner, Wenrick, Fahringer.
versus
D. S.—P. M.: Stillman, Jacobs, Beidler, Carringer, Fetter, Zeller, Nutt, Pettit.
K. D.—S. X.: DeBeck, Fuller, Devine, Dewees, Teter, Clark, Jenkins, Kerstetter.
versus
D. D. D.—S. A. E.: Hayes, McGlincy, Fittipoldi, Bloete, Redding, Garber, Bullock, Sherer.
D. S.—P. M.: Eppley, Plugge, Becker, Homewood, Johnson, Scholl, Hegeman, McLain.
versus
K. D.—S. X.: Chamberlain, McGowan, Cox, Styer, Waidner, Newman, Bastian, Crouse, Steamer.

THIRD ANNUAL PUSH KART DERBY
Saturday Morning—11:45

Sponsored jointly by Torch and Scroll and Interfraternity Council.
The race will start from in front of the president's house and will be run around the block up University Avenue to St. George, down St. George to Sixth Street and back to the president's house. There is a possibility of broadcasting the event over WKOK in Sunbury.
Official starter—President Marts.

ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY BANQUET
Saturday, 5:30 p. m.—Davis Gym

Toastmaster—President Marts, who will introduce special guests. Bob Schnure will speak for the students; Mrs. Charles Potter will speak for the mothers; Girl's Glee Club will entertain.

CAP AND DAGGER PRESENTS

"THE SWAN"—A Three-act Comedy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS—8:15 O'CLOCK
Directed by David Kershauser — Lewisburg High School

The Twenty-sixth May Day Fete

PART ONE

Coronation of the May Queen

Order of Processional

Heralds
Lois Hayward — Marion Reynolds

Marshal of the Day
Margaret Farrell

Crown Bearer
Mary Gebhardt

Sceptre Bearer
Jean Steele

Gift Bearer
Kathryn Lauer

Ladies in the Queens Court

Catherine Bastian	Elizabeth Koshland	Jeanne Rolfe
Martha Clayton	Annabel Kreider	Barbara Tompkins
Margaret E. Davis	Ruth Leppard	Bette Towner
Dorothy Gottschall	Emma McQuay	Ruth Triskaus
	Katherine Webb	

The May Queens of 1939
Maxine Askey — Bernice Henry

Flower Girls

Alice Fowle	Katharine Gadcharles	
Sue Humphreys	Diana Johnson	

QUEEN

Pages
Gates Hullihen — Webster Smith

Junior May Pole Dancers

Marion Brenzic	Virginia Engle	Tatiana Reid
Louise Brosius	Eloise Gerber	Martha Rice
Elsa Butterworth	Jean Herbler	Helen Roberts
Gladys Chudomelka	Eleanor Lindell	Mary Savidge
Elizabeth Cooper	Alberta McCready	Grace Stone
Janet Cristadoro	Carolyn Minner	Margaret Symington
Dorothy Derr	Marion Martin	Ruth Titman
Anna Dunkelberger	Dorothy Outman	June Wirth
	Lorille Rasmussen	

May Day Committee of the Women's Athletic Association

Chairman ..... Dorothy Gottschall, '40
Margaret Symington, '41; Ruth Braden, '42; Jeanne Haynes, '42

STAFF

Pageant Director ..... Miss Syrilla M. Derr
Assistant Director ..... Miss Eleanor G. Geil
Music Director ..... Prof. Charles Stickney
Musicians: Maurice Cooper, Edna Cubberley, Malcolm Ferrance, Evelyn Frantz, Carolyn Foust, Glen Fryling, Eleanor Goodrich, Raymond Hilliard, Ralph Johnson, Robert Jones, Fred Kettenacker, Leonard Klein, Robert Krout, Priscilla Miller, Frank Nonemaker, Nina Onovick, Janice Powers, Richard Shultz, Robert Stanton, Donald Thomas, Clara Jean Walton, John Weaver.

Chairman of Costume Committee ..... Gladys Chudomelka
Assisted by ..... Ann Randle
Committee: Elva Abrashield, Marjorie Brumbaugh, Catherine Cairns, June Reon, Helen Cobaugh, Frances Clark, Mary Leonard, Nina Osovick, Norma Plugge, Patricia Salmon, Alela Sieb, Sara Chubb, Lorenia Williams, June Jaggard, Jane Griffith, Evelyn Homewood, Bertha Gannon, Betty Fleckenstine.

Chairman of Decorating Committee ..... Sara Chubb
Committee: Barbara Hann, Louella Hauck, Elizabeth Marshall, Mary Orso, Rosalind Steese.

SYNOPSIS OF EVENTS FOR SPRING FESTIVAL

Friday, May 10

3:00 p. m. Art Exhibition, Roberts Hall (Open throughout Festival).
4:30-5:30 p. m. Co-recreational Program and Formal Opening of the Festival, Davis Gymnasium.
8:15 p. m. Men's Glee Club Concert, Baptist Church.
Cap and Dagger Play, Lewisburg High School.

Saturday, May 11

9:00-10:00 a. m. Demonstrations and Exhibitions by departments of Engineering and Science.
10:30-11:35 a. m. Annual May Day Program, Lower Campus.
11:45 a. m. Push Kart Derby.
1:15-2:00 p. m. Meeting of Mothers' Club, Hunt Hall.
2:00-4:00 p. m. Tea for Parents and Faculty, Hunt Hall.
2:30-3:45 p. m. Intramural Athletic Program.
4:00-5:00 p. m. Band Concert, Hunt Hall Porch.
5:30-7:30 p. m. Annual Mothers' Day Banquet, Davis Gymnasium.
8:15 p. m. Men's Glee Club Concert, Baptist Church.
Cap and Dagger Play, Lewisburg High School.

Sunday, May 12

10:45 a. m. Mothers' Day Service, Lewisburg Methodist Church.
2:30-3:30 p. m. Musicale, Hunt Hall Living Room.

Spring Festival

BUCKNELL CONCERT BAND

Saturday Afternoon, May 11, 1940
at 4:00 o'clock
Porch of Hunt Hall

CHARLES F. STICKNEY, Conductor — JACK ARMOLD, Student Conductor

PROGRAM

Concert March ..... Zamecnik
Choral—"Rise, My Soul, to Watch" ..... Bach
Pinafore—Selection ..... Sullivan
Serenade (Brass sextet) ..... Schubert
Messrs. Stanton, Beihn, Woods, Herzfelder, Bennett, Arnold
March
Ballet Egyptien ..... Luigini
Allegro Moderato
Andante
Allegro—Maestoso
a. Nobody Knows de trouble I've seen ..... White
(from Bandanna Sketches)
b. Tune from County Derry ..... Traditional
(Londonderry Air)
March—On the Mall ..... Goldman
The Old Refrain ..... Kreisler
American Patrol ..... Meachara

Bucknell University Men's Glee Club

Spring Festival Concerts

Baptist Church, Lewisburg, Pa.

Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, at 8:15 P.M.

Melvin LeMon, Director

Jesu Bleibet Meine Freude (from Cantata No. 147) ..... Bach
(arr. by LeMon)
Komm, Susser Tod ..... Bach
Hospodi Pomoloi ..... Lvovsky
My Sweet Repose ..... Schubert
Absent ..... Metcalf
Philip Roy, Tenor
Alleluia: Amen (from an old Russian Church mode) ..... Gaines
In Arcady ..... Harris
You Are a Wonderful Mother ..... Goodwin
(arr. by LeMon)
On the Road to Mandalay ..... Speaks
I Got Plenty o' Nuttin (Porgy and Bess) ..... Gershwin
John Tyson, Bass
Irving Berlin Medley ..... arr. by LeMon
Beyond the Tide ..... Trinkaus
Tobacco is a Weed ..... Jacobsen
Nocturne in F minor ..... Chopin
Danse rituelle du Feu ..... de Falla
Walter Babbitt, Pianist
Hunting Song (Robin Hood) ..... De Koven
Hopeful Serenaders ..... Grieg
Tommy Lad ..... Margetson
Richard Krebs, Baritone
Go! Bisons ..... Rutledge, '33 (arr. by LeMon)
Long Bucknell Medley ..... arr. by LeMon

Cap and Dagger Play Cast

George ..... Robert Nagle
Arsene ..... Don Hopkins
Professor Agi ..... Richard Brown
Princess Beatrice ..... Rae-Louise Shultz
Princess Alexandra ..... Ruth Lepperd
Hyacinth ..... George Egan
Symphorosa ..... Louise Pawling
Prince Albert ..... Robert Maguire
Wunderlich ..... John Bower
Lutzen ..... Seth Wilson
Alfred ..... Martin Cummings
Caesar ..... Laurence De La Vega
Lackeys ..... William Salinde, George Jenkins
Hussars ..... Norman Emmert, James Whyte
Ladies in Waiting ..... Annabel Kreider, Mary Jane Poffenberger
Dominica ..... LeAnne Boyle
Chambermaid ..... Elizabeth Hyde
Countess Erdely ..... Alice Ruigh

The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

The fellows were sitting in the lobby of the dinky place woefully misnamed a hotel. Chewing the fat with the rest of the boys was our man Joe Buzas, all spruced up for a date to the movies. But it didn't take his roommate very long to convince Joe that he really ought to go out to a cabin to attend a stag party the boys were having that evening.

Joe and his pal went out there all right, but they didn't stay long.

A big, grizzly guy answered their knock, and heard them pronounce the password—"Is Lucy In?" What a reaction that brought! The big guy grabbed a shot gun that was hanging above the door and rushed at the two diamondsters, yelling "break up my home, will you!"

Which brought a very definitely expected reaction—the two ball players ran like the devil.

They got around the bend of the road when Al (by elimination that must be Joe's roommate) stumbled and cried, "They got me. RUN, JOE, RUN!" And Joe, is who no slow-poke, certainly did RUN. The Bison athlete scampered over rocky terrain, past dangerous mine holes, and thru thorny bushes in his wild dash to town. He was still scared when he finally got to the hotel, and every-time he thinks of it he gets scared again. Personally, we don't blame him.

They say he is now the holder of the world's record for 3 miles, doing the distance, according to unofficial calculations, in the quite good time of 10 minutes. Which might be an exaggeration.

Joe found out he was the victim of one of the oldest off-the-diamond tricks a little later that night when his roommate not only came home all in one piece, but could neither keep a straight face, nor the secret.

So that's the reason, in large measure, for Joe's phenomenal base-running last summer. Everytime he got on first the boys yelled—RUN, JOE, RUN!

"TY COBB" BUZAS TEARS

After that "Ty Cobb" Buzas tore around the base paths so fast that in some of the tilts he "swiped" two and three bags. Just to provide something unusual, our future big leaguer, in a contest with Palmyra, singled; zipped over to second on the next pitch; didn't like hanging around there for long; scooted over to third; got tired of the hot corner climate, and wended his way home, giving all the appearance of a ball-player being chased by a man with a shotgun.

That was probably one of the greatest feats performed by a Bucknell athlete since Dr. Bartol jumped a fence to catch a fly ball way back in the 80's. (Bucknell won 37-4 that day, and Dr. Bartol was immediately promoted to first base).

Smilin' Joe caught somebody napping 7 times last spring for the B. U. Bisons, but that figure is almost the same as the one for the number of times he stole home last summer. Looks like he's up to his old tricks again this season. In the Dickinson contest he stole second and third, and pulled into home on what would have been called a steal if the catcher hadn't made it easy for him. But he made up for it by stealing across the platter last Saturday against Elizabethtown.

Pulling the wool over the pitcher's eyes wasn't the least of Joe's accomplishments last summer, but the way he socked that pellet was more important. Playing for Tremont, he knocked heck out of the opposing fingers by grabbing a nifty .350 statistical rating. The .414 average compiled last spring for Bucknell wasn't especially bad either.

THAT ISN'T ALL

It might be enough, but swatting and swiping isn't all Joe can do in baseball. In the short time he's been playing for B. U., Joe has pitched, (won6, lost 1), covered third, taken a turn at second, played shortstop regularly, and has even patrolled the outer gardens. That still leaves first base, catching, and coaching to be covered. Joe started his career as a "maskman", so it wouldn't be surprising to find him behind the plate before long.

"I'll hit 'ya", is one of Joe's favorite expressions, but anybody that knows Joe isn't scared by it. The only hitting he's done of any consequence lately is in intramural boxing where he won the 175-lb. title his frosh year, and gave George Boner a darn good fight the next winter. It isn't hard to remember, either, that he plays a great game of basketball, used to play football here and at Fork Union Military Academy, and is one of the best ping-pong players in his fraternity.

Even though Joe eats his Wheaties, and that's no jest, he has trouble sleeping nights. Seems he plays each game over about a thousand

(Continued on page 7.)

Tennis Squad Wins Over Susquehanna; Leave On Trip

Beat Crusaders 8-1 on Sat.; State Match Is Rained Out With Score 3-1 State

FACE LEHIGH AWAY ON 2 DAY JOURNEY

An 8-1 triumph over the Susquehanna University tennis team gave the Bucknell netmen their second win of the present campaign and evened their season's record at two wins as against two losses.

The match, played last Saturday on the North Field courts, saw Fred Griffin, again playing in the No. 1 position for the Bisons, give up but one game in defeating his Susquehanna rival Bill Williams, 6-1, 6-0.

Bill Carson also won handily beating Jim Starrat, 6-2, 6-0. Dan Richardson, recently-elected captain of the team, bettered both of his teammates in winning his match from Jim Schuck in decisive love sets.

Johnny Cronk came through with a 6-4, 6-1 win over Jim McCord. Joe Culbertson took George Bentley, 6-3, 6-3. Bob Rink made it a clean sweep for Bucknell in the singles with a 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Bob Jones.

In the doubles matches Griffin and Carson easily won 6-2, 6-2. Herb Welles and Rink paired up for a 6-3, 6-2 win in the third doubles. The only match that the Crusaders salvaged from the contest was the forfeited second doubles match.

The contest with Penn State to be played last Wednesday at State was postponed because of rain, after the State netmen had jumped into a 3-1 lead. Bill Carson was the lone winner for Bucknell. Arrangements are being made to replay this match as soon as possible.

Yesterday morning the team left on a two-day trip on which they will encounter the Muhlenberg and Lehigh squads. Lehigh with Kantrowitz and DeHuff are considered to be one of the better teams in the East, especially after losing to Duke University by the very close count of 5-4.

On Monday and Wednesday the Bison netmen resume hostilities on their own courts against the racquet wielders of Franklin and Marshall and Dickinson College.

Big League Ball Has Wild Start

Dodgers Are Surprising All; Yankees Miss Fire While DiMaggio Nurses Injury

By IRL

Well into the fourth week of the season, the cheerful chirp of the circuits is still Brooklyn. The delirious Durochermen, supreme advocates of originality, continue blithely on their merry way toward (and can YOU stop them?) their first pennant in twenty years.

Old has-beens of 33 pitch no-hitters against the league champions, the team takes its first nine games, they cut-do Ray Blades by having 22 men gallop thru one game and stoutly maintain, "We don't lose because we always win."

Meanwhile, Larry McPhail, the Gowanus Genius, is beginning to feel like the man who started rolling a snowball and now wishes it would slow down. For the Dodgers are running a year ahead of his original schedule; the Faithful see a World Series as imminent; and Larry fears that something is going to explode shortly. However, the turnstiles are clicking merrily, and where can sweeter music be found?

Chubby Dean of the Athletics, who apparently intends to take over the headline histronics of those other Dean boys, Jerome and Paul, faced the wrong team last Saturday and finally lost a ball game. Chubby, who seems to have found an entirely new set of cousins in the gentlemen on the Bronx side of the Harlem, went up against Grandpa Dykes' White Socks and found out how the other half lives. Whatever Chubby eats for breakfast to account for his prowess didn't work on Sunday.

The New York Giants are in mourning, as far as can be seen. They weep at the demise of the Dodgers that used to be. And so, in memorium, they are attempting to revoke memories of the Daffiness boys by enacting the leading role themselves. Ask Hal Schumacher.

It seems thta Joe DiMaggio CAN run, but only in one direction, i. e., straight ahead. When a turn approaches, the knee known 'round the world yelps, "No can do, Guisseppe, back to the bench".

Baseball Nine Defeats Elizabethtown 12-7 With Heavy Hitting And Some Timely Relief Hurling By Frosh Baer

Behind the effective relief hurling of frosh Stan Bear, Bucknell's revamped Bisons made it two straight when they clamped a 12-7 blot on Elizabethtown here Saturday.

The Herd combed pitcher Curt Day for 15 hits, including four extra-sack clouts, that, combined with some porous defensive antics by the visitors, netted a dozen tallys for the home forces. A two run seventh session and a three run splurge in the eighth inning put the contest in the cooler for the Bucknell nine.

After spotting the E-town tossers four counters in the first three canton, the Bisons posted four bingles, totaling eight bases, with some fancy base pilfering to knot the count at 4 all. Ralph Livengood, the starting hurler, rainbowed a single to right, which was followed by a brace of triples by Jack Kessler, effervesant first sacker, and Jock Doenges. With Doenges perched on third, Joe Buzas authored a single and stole all three bases to tie up the fray.

Livengood, pitching with a glove-hand finger broken, was lifted in the fifth in favor of Stan Bear, freshman righthander, after yielding ten hits and five runs in five innings. Bear held the visitors in check with little trouble for the remainder of the tilt, surrendering one run in the eighth on Shirk's two-ply swat and LeFever's single.

The Sitarskymen added three runs in the fifth on three singletons and two infield errors, and scored a pair in the seventh with another three singles split by an infield out. The final trio of scores came with two out in the eighth when Snyder walked and Buzas' towering fly dropped between Alphonse and Gaston, the outfielders. George Klick drove in Snyder and Buzas, and was scored on Willard Ronk's scratch hit to third.

Frosh Billings Twirls Win

When, three minutes before game time, starting pitcher Ralph Livengood was unable to use his glove hand because of a broken finger, Old Lady Luck was working overtime for the Bisons, for with no available choice, Coach John Sitarsky started freshman Fay Billings on the mound against the Red Devils of Dickinson in an effort to break the Bucknell three-game losing streak.

Billings came through like a vet eran. Working a zipping fast ball and a nice curve, he handcuffed the Red Devils with nine hits, but only one earned run, in going the full distance. Loose playing afield, particularly with the sacks populated, cost the young starter four unarned tallies. But the Bisons hitters were on too, and massaged the potato with rare abandon, chasing starting hurler Capello to cover in three innings, and resuming work on his equally unsuccessful successor, Tom Wright.

Jock Doenges, the valiant third baseman, led the hitters with three clutch bingles, while Joe Buzas, Charley Catherman, and Willard Ronk gathered two apiece. More robust figures might have been sported by the victorious nine had not the carnage been halted by a gentle rain from heaven upon the Red Devils.

******

Jack Kessler's facial registration of pained surprise has Cap and Dagger scouts caroling by night. The Hunlock Creek veteran has been recalled three times on his third-strike jaunts to first which Keas has mentally called a base on balls. The ural reaction is a pained, "Ah, Ducky!"

******

Elizabethtown's loose inner defense crossed up the spectators by not attempting a double-play in infield practice.

******

Ralph Cox, Gettysburg hurler who collared the Herd here in relief, defeated Penn State, 2-1, Saturday.

Baseball Notes

By Fred Golden

GIRL ON HORSEBACK—Ordinarily a girl on horseback, dressed in the proper togs, would cause little excitement even at a baseball game. But when a member of the fair sex wearing a regular skirt mounts a steed, it's just too bad for the ball game. Such a catastrophe happened during the Elizabthtowa game. The Bisons made two errors that inning.

******

BATTING AVERAGES — It took only one game for Fay Billings to grab the batting and pitching lead. Connecting for two bingoes in four times at bat, Fay is out in front with a .500 average. Not far behind is Joe Buzas who has collected 10 for 21. Charlie Catherman, "Jock" Doenges and Bill Allen each sport .400 markers, after playing five games apiece. Captain Jack Kessler, George Klick, and Will Ronk are also among the elite stickmen—.300 or better.

The nine as a whole fattened their batting percentages in last week's two tilts, but Bill Allen, original leader, dropped over 200 points, and Gil Hickie also lost ground.

******

SLUGGER—If Frankie Funair had scored a touchdown or had Ki'd some one over the weekend, we wouldn't be so surprised. But we're darned if we're used to having "King" pole out homers. He did the last Saturday, when the Bucknell Collegians took on the Wyoming Sem nine. A pick-up team picked up by "Hank" Peters, the Collegians outfit surprised themselves by holding the Sem to a 2-1 victory. Hank got Bucknell's only other hit. Well, at least they must field pretty well. George Bone: caught Hank's slants, Harv Scherer, Curt Umpleby, Leighton Thomas, Don Davis, Fred Phillips, Matty Weinberg, and Frank Willment made the trip. Not bad work for just eight guys.

******

ALL WE HAVE TO SAY about the umps in that it's a good thing they don't sell pop at the games!

******

CAPTAIN and FIRST BASEMAN JACK KESSLER certainly takes his job seriously. One time we discovered him behind the "hot corner" sack, covering a throw-in from left field. By a slight stretch of our imagination we can easily picture him working on a steam shovel. He scoops those low pegs up so nicely.

******

THAT BIG PAD umpire "Ducky" Aumiller wears was more than a wind breaker last Saturday. When that foul ball careened off the heavy stuff with a terrific boom, we were amply convinced of its usefulness.

LCA And K. S. Tie In Cup Race

Each Has 261 Points; Phi Psi Is Third with 247; Softball Will Decide Winner

Tied with a total of 261 points, the Lambda Chis and the Kappa Sigs are leading a field of 14 groups in the 1939-40 Intramural All-Year trophy race.

With only the softball campaign remaining to be completed, it is quite certain that either one of these two fraternities will clinch the coveted cup. However, if the Phi Psi's, who are in third position with 247 tallies, make a successful showing in the hotly contested softball championship, they may manage to overcome the present leaders.

The present standings:

Lambda Chi	261
Kappa Sig	261
Phi Psi	247
Sigma Chi	246
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	237
Phi Gamma Delta	230
Sigma Alpha Mu	202
Sigma Phi Epsilon	178
Kappa Delta Rho	156
Student Campus Club	155
Delta Sigma	144
Alpha Chi Mu	134
Men's Dining Room	121
Commuters	86

Women's Sports

Behind the strike-out pitching of Martha Rice, '41, Pi Beta Phi had an exciting victory to overcome Alpha Chi in the softball finals and to capture the championship.

W*****S

The members of the winning team were Meo Oesterle and Jackie Martin, co-captains; Charlotte Griffin; Martha Rice; Bet McCready; Louise Brosius Tatsie Reid; Margaret Symington; Fern Raymond; and Betty Grim.

W*****S

A number of co-eds traveled to Penn State to participate in an inter-college play day.

W*****S

B. U. representatives were Dottie Derr and Peggie Messler, swimming; Fran Gilson, golf; Betty Boyd and Meo Oesterle, tennis; Marge Krashkevich, archery; and Mary Hamlin, badminton.

W*****S

Upon arrival the girls were divided into red and blue teams. Dottie Derr captured a first place in diving for the red team.

WEEKLY SPORTS CARD

Baseball:
Friday—Susquehanna ..... Here
Wednesday—Lebanon Valley ... Here

Track:
Friday and Saturday—
Middle Atlantics

Tennis:
Monday—F. and M. ..... Here
Wednesday—Dickinson ..... Away

Golf:
Saturday—Temple ..... Here

Middle Atlantics Will Be Held At Easton, Pa.

Ten Bucknell Trackmen Will Participate in Events at Lafayette This Weekend

A squad of ten men will represent Bucknell in the Middle Atlantics track and field competition, being held this Friday and Saturday at Lafayette University, in Easton, Pa.

According to Coach John Plant, the Bison cindermen will be against stiffer competition than has before been met in a Middle Atlantics meet. For example, both Gettysburg and Ursinus are represented in the hundred yard dash by men who have already run the distance in 9.8 seconds this season. This will make the competition unusually keen for Ray Armor and Dave Culp, who will represent the Bisons in the dashes.

Earl Thomas is the Orange and Blue nominee of both the high and low hurdles, as well as the broad jump. Bob Shaffer will be running the 440 for B. U., and will team up with Bob Snyder in the half mile. The one and two mile berths will be filled by Dick Snyder and Bud Peters respectively. Frank Pocius and Frank Sorrso, both experienced weight tossers, will perform for old Bucknell in the shot and discus. Captain Vic Cannestro winner of the event last year, will represent the Bison squad in the pole vault.

THREE-WAY TIE NOW EXISTS IN LEAGUE 1

Demies, SAE, and Kappa Sigs, Have Each Lost One Game; LCA Are Still Unbeaten

The PLT Independents pulled a major upset last Monday afternoon when they defeated the Delta Sigma teams 8 to 6. Up to the time of the loss, the Demies were undefeated in League 1 competition. George Haines pitched for the winners and Dick Kauffman for the losers.

Eight errors accounted for seven unearned runs for the PLT team. Home runs by Hulbert and Wilkinson in the seventh inning failed to stave off defeat. The loss threw the league into a three-way tie with the Kappa Sigs, the Demies and the SAE's all tied up with one loss apiece.

Tuesday afternoon, the Kappa Sigs were extended and forced to go eight innings to beat the PLT outfit 5 to 2 in an overtime contest. Geo. Haines was the losing pitcher.

The SAE team beat the Student Campus Club on Tuesday afternoon by a 6 to 3 score. Bud Ranck pitched for the SCC and Fred Fahringer tossed them up for the winners. The timely hitting of Wenner and Cannestro were important factors in the win.

The Phi Gam team finally got started this week when they defeated the SAM outfit on Tuesday afternoon.

It was the first win in three starts for the Fijis. Hard hitting by the winners and too many errors by the losers accounted for the whole story.

The year 1883 marked the date of the initial appearance of a Bucknell football team making its debut in intercollegiate circles. The first game was against Lafayette, with the B. U. Herd on the short end of the tally.

Livengood Develops Sore Pitching Arm

Ralph Livengood, ace right handed twirler for the Bison nine for the past three years, won't be tossing 'em for the Orange and Blue anymore this year.

Troubled by a sore arm since last year's home Gettysburg tilt, Livengood's arm suddenly went dead in the middle innings of last Saturday's game with Elizabethtown. Though pitching good ball all of the current season, Livengood was unable to develop his old speed, and had to depend upon curves to stop opposing batters.

Bisons Play Crusaders Here Friday At 3:30

Lebanon Valley Here Wed. for Game; Billings and Baer Will Pitch in Tilts

BISONS COMMENCE TO HIT BALL HARD

With all of the wrinkles apparently ironed out, the Bisons will attempt to continue in the win column when they encounter Susquehanna on Friday and Lebanon Valley on Wednesday at 3:30 on Mathewson Field.

Coached by Putcher the Crusaders will be out to avenge the two defeats handed them by the Sitarsky coached machine last year. Putcher will probably start either one of his two ace pitchers, Gensel, a Pureto Rican, or Lefty Krouse against the hard hitting Bucknell team, while Zeravics will be behind the plate.

Although the Susquehanna team has had only a mediocre season to date, the Crusaders will be at their peak for their Orange and Blue foe when the teams meet here.

Lebanon Valley Wednesday

When the "Flying Dutchmen" take the field against the Bisons next Wednesday the Bucknellians will be facing one of their jinx teams of the year. On the court the Lebanon Valley team defeated the Mussermen, while last year they romped over the Bisons on the diamond to the tune of 6 to 1.

With a former Susquehanna coach, Bill Ellory, at the helm the Flying Dutchmen will put a strong line-up on the field. Willer will probably toe the mound while Wall will be behind the plate. In the infield Schillo will cover the initial sack with Staley at the keystone sack. At the hot corner will be Smith while Mease will play shortstop. The outfield will find Seiverling the only veteran playing either left or center field.

Coach Sitarsky is expected to keep the same line-up in the field that carried the team to victory in the last two starts, while Fay Billings or Stan Baer will probably take the hill in these games.

Back-In-Sports

By Howie Krausser

Way back in 1867, before Bucknell boasted an athletic association, the college was represented on the diamond by a group of students who called their team the Olympians. This team, whose first baseman was Professor Emeritus Wm. C. Bartol, '72, compiled a remarkable record in the period 1867-1872, by going down to defeat but once. From the old Lewisburg Chronicle comes a clipping —Baseball at Harrisburg, June 29, 1870, against the Tyroleans on the Camp Curtin grounds. Chas. Replier of the Washington Nationals, umpire. Score: Olympians 43, Tyroleans 39.

******

Bucknell's first varsity basketball game was played in 1895; the opponents being the Danville Y. M. C. A. The score, the reliable records show, was 3-2 in favor of the Bisons. Yes, we said basketball!

******

The first Homecoming game ever held by Bucknell was played in 1921 on Loomis Field before a crowd of 4000. The grads agreed that the Bisons should have stayed in bed, for the Lafayette Leopards defeated them, 20-7.

******

Back in the fall of '32, Johnny Sitarsky led the Bison Frosh to a 33-7 victory over Shenandoah High, snapping the 17-game winning streak piled up by the Coal Region Champs. Coach John scored twice; his last one a 60-yard punt return.

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'Bucknellian' Writer Takes You Behind The Scenes To Visit Radio Workshop In Bucknell Hall Studio

By Hilda Lubliner

Some weeks ago it was brought to our attention that we had a Radio Workshop which broadcast every Sunday afternoon over station W. K. O. K. in Sunbury. "How nice", we said, calmly, and let it go at that.

Then, a few days back, it was subtly suggested that maybe, acting in our official capacity, we should do a feature on the Workshop dramatics. What goes on behind the scenes and all that. "Go all the way to Sunbury for that? Nuts!" quothe we, inelegantly.

When, lo and behold, we are informed that the Bucknell Radio Workshop does its stuff right here on campus. In the basement of Bucknell Hall, no less. So.....

With the actual broadcast beginning at 3:30 p. m., we arrived, copy book and all, at 3:20. George Egan directed us down the steps to the basement room, and very interesting steps they were. Like the Catacombs, or the approach to the cell of the Count of Monte Cristo. We then followed the sounds of human voices (previously did a sequel, "The Discourager of Hesitancy". This is supposed to answer the original question.

George Egan, Robert Braun, and Marshall Smith encircled the microphone and discouraged hesitancy excellently. Miss Helen Ork, vocalist of the Chicago Five, had the leading feminine role. The King said, "Do you take this man for your husband?" Helen said, "I do." She then graciously shook hands with the rest of the cast, and left the microphone to the Messrs. Egan, Braun, and Smith.

When the Prince had satisfactorily answered the question of the Lady or the Tiger, the Chicago Five, consisting of Bob Lambert, drums, Jack Campbell, clarinet and sax, Frank Gifford, trumpet, Ray Herzfelder, piano, demonstrated various sides of Chicago style jazz music.

For instrumental and group drive and technique they played "Honeysuckle Rose"; as an example of the blues, "Ain't Gonna Give Nobody None of My Jelly Roll"; and to show what good Chicago playing can do with a popular tune, Helen Oak sang "If I Could Be With You."

We noted one extra tap on the cow-bell after the ceremonies were over, but the mike did not catch it. That was just as well.

The program ended a few seconds after scheduled time, no one said, "This is the National Broadcasting System", and then, everyone let loose and said, "Ah-h!"

There was not a moiety of silence left in the room. A moiety is somewhat less than a scintilla. This is also known as a tittle.

Leap Year...

(Continued from page 3.)

A Calendar is a wonderful thing. We once got a most interesting lecture on Calendars from Professor Gold. About all that we can remember about the lecture now is that it taught us some pertinent facts about a phenomena called "Leap Year", which we are now enjoying.

Leap Year, quote, is something that comes once in every four years and has an extra day at the end of February, unquote. It's all a very complicated arrangement for getting rid of some bothering minutes that crop up every year or so and have to be stuck away somewhere. One of the Popes (in this kind of weather we even have some difficulty remembering our own name) thought up this present system. It's extremely helpful; especially to women.

For Leap Year (surprise!) permits women to sorta suggest things to men. Things like rice and old shoes, and "Oh, Promise Me", etc.

Now, it is not a modern custom on par with women demanding the "single standard" with men (except on trains where there aren't enough seats).

The quaint style of permitting women to propose during Leap Year evidently extends back quite a few years. This was brought to our attention recently when we saw a copy of an ancient law reprinted for obvious reasons.

"If Not Be With You."

Maybe now you'll get philosophical, too. Especially with spring in the air. Resistance is considerably lowered in the spring. And don't we know it.....

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters For
BUCKNELL JEWELRY
318 Market Lewisburg, Pa.

S.C.C. Representative Wins Handball Title

Nick Bielanowski, Student Campus Club representative, captured the intramural handball championship last Monday afternoon, whipping Bud Vanderbilt, K. S., in straight games of 21-11 and 21-18. The contest, a closely fought affair, lasted for two hours.

This next paragraph was made an official law in Scotland in the year of 1288, which was after Confucius and before Columbus. To wit, and Heaven help the linotype man:

"It is statut and ordaint that during the rein of hir maist blissit Megeste, for ilk yeare knowe as lepe yeare, ilk mayden layde of bothe highe and lowe estait shall hae libertie to bespeke ye man she likes, albeit he refuses to tain hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum ane punds or less, as he estait my be; except and awis gif he can make it appeare that he is betrothit are ither woman he then shall be free."

In other words, me lads, your freedom is worth about five dollars at the current rate of exchange. So, say "Yes", d—— you, or else.....

HERE'S NO HURT LIKE FORGETTING
Mother's Day Sunday, May 12
and we have her favorite
Whitman's CHOCOLATES at 50¢ to $7.50
HARTZ Cut-Rate Store

Pay Off...

(Continued from page 6.)

times.....he likes dancing because, among other things, it builds up his legs, and craves ping pong because it improves his batting eye.....he has a habit of carefully placing his mitt on the ground in a certain way between innings, but that's no superstition. It keeps the pocket in shape Joe says.....He expects to be the richest S. A. E. around the campus on his graduation day. He has a 820 bet with four brothers that he won't drink or smoke during his four years here. He hasn't showed the least sign of weakening.....

RUN, JOE, RUN

Some fellows are after Smilin' Joe right now, but he isn't running this time. They happen to be big league scouts, and anyone who runs from one of those babies is crazy. The Giants, Dodgers and Cards have approached him—and — THE YANKS ARE COMING. A Detroit ivory hunter looked Joe over the other day and must have seen something he liked. Anyway, Joe has been invited to work out with the Tigers for two weeks this summer. And he could go with Beaumont next week if he were not in college.

The boys at the S. A. E. house were still talking about their star at the end of an hour. We had enough copy. We scooted away.

But anytime you want Joe to steal a base or two just yell—RUN, JOE, RUN. That is, providing he already has started on a trip around the bags. Joe still hasn't figured out a way of scoring when his team is out in the field.

In 1925 Lewisburg was invaded by Redskins. The occasion was the Bucknell-Haskell Institute game, that ended in a scoreless tie after 60 minutes o bellowing and whooping.

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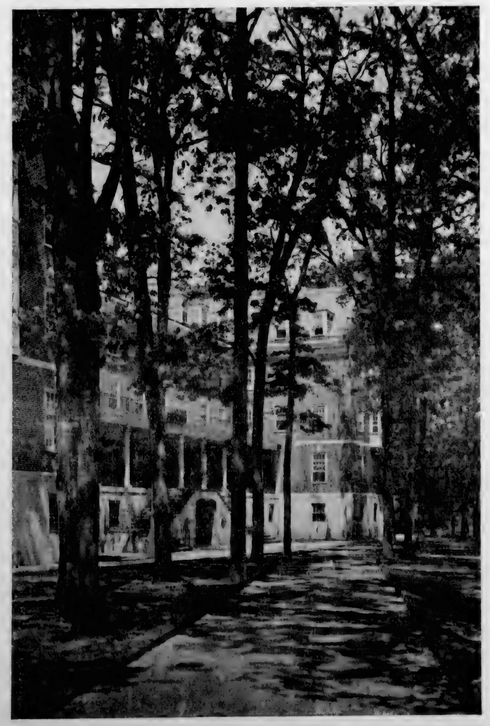
Have You Planned Your Summer School Program?

If Not Do It Now While Arranging Your Work For Next Year

Ask your adviser who is willing to assist with your plans. There is a Catalogue in the Summer School office for every Bucknell student. See the circular on WORKSHOPS. Write to your friends and former teachers of the unusual opportunities in the Bucknell 1940 Summer School.

If you want to take practice teaching you must register before May 15.



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Book Review

"THOREAU"
By Henry Seidel Canby
Reviewed by Peggy Davis

It would be difficult to find a work which the term "integrity" fits more perfectly than Henry Seidel Canby's "Thoreau". It is the story of a great American writer by a distinguished literary critic of our day and it is solid value received for time spent on every page. The statement on the cover says that it is the biography of a man who believed in doing what he wanted and perhaps that is the single attribute which makes Henry Thoreau so definitive a figure in the period of conventionality in which he lived. He was the close friend of Emerson who helped shape his philosophy, and the companion of William Ellery Channing who never loved anyone in his life—even his beautiful wife or his dog except Henry Thoreau!

Thoreau's life is interesting because it is such an unusual one. There has probably never existed a man who went so seriously and intently about the business of proving that you don't have to spend all your life earning your living if you want to get satisfaction from it. What a waste of time that was in his opinion and he showed what he thought by working for money only as much as he was forced by circumstances to do and the rest of the time formulating his philosophy, spending a great deal of time in the out of doors, perfecting his writing and just living the way he knew and liked best. Too, he was individual enough to stand individually and strongly for the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. This was part of his political doctrine of civil disobedience and Henry Canby describes the night in the town jail that he spent for his convictions.

He was a naturalist also. Surely no man ever observed so carefully and lovingly nature and all its minute details. Because he was too stubborn to change his own methods of recording and because he had no real scientific training he is not rated highly by today's naturalists. But his love of nature was a deep and strong passion; it was, really, his religion, and one has only to read some of his nature descriptions and experiences to understand this very clearly.

Thoreau seems to have been the object of deep but puzzled regard by his friends. His "prickly", tender, humorous personality was a magnet for minds as great as his own but different, too. Walt Whitman was unmistakably drawn to him, almost against his will. Emerson, when his incomparable mind was clouded at the close of his life used to ask his wife, "Who was the name of my best friend?", "Henry Thoreau", she would answer. "Oh yes, Henry Thoreau". James Russel Lowell's hatred of him was too large proportions ever to have been wasted by that gentleman on a small man.

There is more than one dramatic thread in this quiet narrative of the "odd" inhabitant of Concord. Henry Thoreau's inspired defense of hunted, courageous, mad John Brown is exciting as well as deeply moving to read about. As a writer, of course, he is primarily noted. His style is slightly rhetorical, seldom flowing. But his sentences are marvels of packed meaning and significance.

The words "nuggetty" and "undecorated" fit his sentences. His comment on what De Quincy's style lacked, expresses his own. "His style is nowhere kinked and knotted up with something hard, and significant that you could swallow like a diamond without digesting."

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Bucknell Students Get Scholarships

Many Plan Graduate Work Following Graduation on June Tenth

A number of Bucknell University seniors have received offers of scholarship for graduate study in several of the country's leading universities. A group of others are planning on taking graduate work of their own accord. In addition, one graduate will receive appointment as an assistant in one of the social science departments at Bucknell.

Miss Adelaide Delluva, '39, has received a fellowship to the University of Pennsylvania where she will continue her studies in chemistry.

Russell O. Hess, '40, has been awarded a scholarship to the American Institute of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C.

Arthur R. Slade, Jr., '40, was awarded a scholarship to study in the University of Pennsylvania School of Law. Slade spent his junior year studying in Exeter College of the University of London, England.

Julia N. Stoller, '40, will attend Smith College this summer where she will study Social Psychiatry. Miss Stoller will take courses for the next three summers at Smith.

Richard C. Snyder, '40, will attend Cornell University for graduate work in biology.

Miss Lucille Cook, '39, will occupy a position as assistant in the history department beginning September, 1940.

Edward A. Kandle, '40, will take graduate work in Sociology at the University of North Carolina.

It is interesting to note the number of students who are planning on graduate work in a time when industry seems to be expanding, and the demand for college trained men and women is increasing. During the depression years from 1930 to 1938 more students were enrolled in graduate schools than ever before simply because there were no jobs for them. Now that more jobs are available university graduates have decided that it is about time that they stopped handing out their money for education, and to begin earning.

Sunday Service...

(Continued from page 1)

Responsive Reading.
Anthem—O Holy Jesu—Lvoff.
Introit and Prayer.
Offertory—Chorale and Partita VI, "Now Be Thou Praised"—Bach.
Doxology.
Address—"The Arts of Peace", President Arnaud C. Marts
Hymn—Lord Dismiss us with Thy Blessing.
Benediction.
Postlude—Psalm XIX—Marcella.
Leaders: John F. Zellers, III, '41, President University Christian Association; Margaret Symington, '41, President Women's Student Government Association; Mary McClelland, '40, Organist and Director of the Student Church Choir; Rev. L. Elbert Wilson, Pastor of this Church.

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'THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER'
Mon. & Tues.—May 13-14
RUTH GORDON and EDWARD G. ROBINSON in
'Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet'
Wed. & Thur.—May 15-16
WALTER PIDGEON, DEANNA DURBIN and KAY FRANCIS in
'IT'S A DATE'
Fri. & Sat.—May 17-18
Double Feature
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in
'A CHUMP AT OXFORD'
SIDNEY TOLEN and JEAN ROGERS in
'Charlie Chan In Panama'

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SUNBURY, PA.
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BRIAN AHERNE and MADELEINE CARROLL
'MY SON, MY SON!'
Mon. & Tues., May 14-14
MERLE OBERON and GEORGE BRENT
'Till We Meet Again'
Wed. & Thur., May 15-16
RAYMOND MASSEY in
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'IT ALL CAME TRUE'
Wednesday, May 15
JOHN PAYNE and LINDA DARNELL in
'STARDUST'
Thursday, May 16
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Headlines and Deadlines

All waiters who served at the Mother's Day Banquet may obtain their money from the Dietitian's Office. Please call at Miss Knight's office immediately.

Irving Berlin and his wife will be guests of honor at the Commencement exercises on June 10. Mr. and Mrs. Berlin will come at President Marts invitation. This year there will be three Commencement speakers from the scientific field who will speak on the subject, "The Uses of Science."

Miss Dorthey Oaks will give her senior recital at the Baptist Church at 8:15. Miss Oaks has been a member of the Melrose Quartet the past four years.

Student-Faculty Congress will hold a meeting this Sunday afternoon in the Lit. Lounge. Both old and new members should be in attendance. This will be the last meeting for the year.

A new course will be offered next year in the field of government procedure, with laboratory work, under the direction of Professor Gathings. The course will be open to all officers of the campus student government organization, that is, W. S. G. A., Pan-Hellenic, Interfraternity Council, Student-Faculty Congress. This course will give instructions in methods of procedures and conduction of meetings, as well as technical training in governmental proceedings. The course has been approved as an experiment by the Administrative Council.

Bucknell's baseball nine crashed through to a 4-1 decision over the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley at Mathewson Field yesterday afternoon. Frosh Faye Billings pitched a three-hit game to top the Annville foe. They face Elizabethtown today and Temple tomorrow in away contests. Saturday they return home to play Muhlenberg at Mathewson Field for the final home game of the season.

All seniors must order their Commencement announcements and invitations by tomorrow evening. Orders may be placed with Dorothy Gottschall, Kay Webb, Ruth Trinkaus, Jack Dunn or Don Walker.

President Marts will address the meeting of the Northern Baptist Convention next Wednesday, May 22 in Atlantic City, N. J. His topic will be "Do You Care?"

Coach Carl Snavely of Cornell University is the principle speaker at today's Chapel exercises at the Methodist Church. Page 1.

Howard Students To Visit Campus

A group of students from Howard University, in Washington, D. C., will return a visit made by a Bucknell group to the Howard campus three weeks ago, when they visit the Bucknell University campus over the coming weekend.

The Howard University group will spend the weekend visiting the administrative heads of Bucknell, and seeing the campus. Sunday will be spent at the recreation center in Cowan, where a dinner will be held in honor of the visiting students.

77 Volumes On War Given To Library

Among the recent gifts to the Bucknell library there has been announced the presentation of a unique collection of 77 volumes all written by former prisoners of the late World War. Composed of works in English, French, and German, these volumes are the gift of Clarence Richard Johnson, former Bucknell professor of sociology.

Other gifts include the privately-printed book, "Notables and Autographs", by Alexander William Armour, which was given to the library by the author; and a valuable collection of French books presented by C. H. Greenleaf, of Franconia, N. H.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1940. NUMBER 30.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAY 17 1940 LEWISBURG, PA.

Bette Towner Chosen Queen Of May Day

Phi Psi Frat Wins Derby; S. A. E.'s Come in Second

CROWDS THRONG CAMPUS

By Walter Cloke

The crowning of Miss Bette Towner, '41, as Bucknell University's Queen of the May, was the major attraction of the annual Spring Festival and Mother's Day celebration held on the campus last week.

Miss Towner, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, was selected from a group of thirteen Bucknell coeds to reign over the largest Spring Festival celebration ever held on the campus. All departments of the university cooperated to present a program that ranged from the crowning of the queen and an art exhibition, to the annual "push kart derby" and a complete exhibition of Bucknell intramural sports.

Repeating their victory of last year, the Phi Psi boys from the hill, galloped around the course in record time to claim the trophy offered in the annual "push kart derby". The intramural sports program proved to be a real innovation, and gave the visiting parents an inside view of Bucknell's intramural sports program.

"The Swan", Cap and Dagger's dramatic production, directed by Dave Kornhauser, '40, reached a new peak in campus dramatic efforts. The play, presenting an atmosphere congenial to the Mother's Day celebration, was royally received at both presentations. Running competition to "The Swan" was the Bucknell Men's Glee Club, which sponsored one of its finest programs of the current season for the weekend visitors.

The annual Mother's Day banquet, passed all expectations when more than 1100 persons crowded the Davis Gymnasium on Saturday evening. President Marts presided as toastmaster, and the program was climaxed by a program of songs featuring the Girls' Glee Club.

Special Mother's Day services, held in the Methodist Church, during which President Arnaud C. Marts spoke on "The Arts of Peace" proved a fitting climax to the entire weekend.

LeMon Directs Last Concert

Popular Glee Club Leader Will Take Year Off to Study for Ph D Degree

Melvin LeMon, director of the Bucknell Men's Glee Club for the past eight years, directed the club in his final performances with them, last Friday and Saturday evenings at the Baptist Church, before a capacity audience of mothers, guests, and students. The close of the Saturday performance marked the last appearance of Professor LeMon with the Glee Club, as he leaves the University this year to attend the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y., where he will begin work on his doctor's degree.

The same numbers were featured in both the Friday and Saturday concerts, with the exception of "Old King Cole", which was included in the Saturday evening concert. This was the last time this number will be featured by the club. "Alleluia: Amen" seemed to be one of the outstanding numbers from the audience's point of view; the Saturday night audience enjoyed "Tobacco is a Weed" very much too. The club also featured "Beyond The Tide"—Trinkaus, which was written by Ruth Trinkaus' father. From all reports these last performances of the Glee Club were quite successful, and were enjoyed by all who attended.

At the Saturday concert, Professor LeMon was presented a solid gold key by the members of the club in appreciation of the splendid and faithful service he has rendered in the past years. At the same time,

Class Elections Set For Wednesday P. M.

All slates of nominees for class officers for next year must be in Professor Page's office before 5:00 p. m. on Friday. The class elections will be held next Wednesday from 12 noon until 6 p. m. All girls will vote in Larison Hall; all fellows will vote in the lobby of Roberts Hall. The election this year, as in other years, will be supervised by a special committee of the Student-Faculty Congress.

Egan Named Workshop Head

Quiz The Professor Program Will Be Broadcast on Sunday May 26th

At the regular Tuesday evening meeting of the Radio Workshop, George Egan, '41, presided as the new head of the workshop for the first time.

The next Sunday afternoon program will consist of a play written for radio by Dick Blow giving the story of the "Men Behind Aluminum", based on the very interesting facts that are behind the the discovery of this metal. For the musical part of this program, the Women's Glee Club will present several selections.

Bucknell's version of Information Please, will be presented from the stage of Bucknell Hall on May 26, in the Radio Workshop's "Quiz the Professor" program. Definitely scheduled to be on the carpet for that afternoon are Professor Irland, representing Engineering, Professor Gathings, Political Science and History, and Professor Oliver, Speech and English. Tentatively scheduled to appear is Professor Gies, Music, Dr. Setherland, Sociology, and Mr. Ranck, Administration and Finance.

All students and faculty members are urged to make up as many questions as possible, in and out of these fields (as well as brain-twisters) to be used on this program. The questions may be submitted to George Egan, Richard Shultz, any member of the Radio workshop, or mailed to Box 188, Bucknell University.

NOTICE!—Practice Teaching

It is the intention of the department of education to offer practice teaching next year only in the first semester and in summer school. Students should arrange their schedules accordingly.

Cap And Dagger Play Called Success By Reviewer; Egan And Shultz Give Outstanding Performances As Usual

By Dan Wise

Under the able direction of David Kornhauser, '41, Cap and Dagger submitted one of the best productions of the year to the mothers and students last weekend. The success of "The Swan" was due to outstanding characterizations by Rae-Louise Shultz, Ruth Lepperd, LeAnne Boyle, George Egan, and Laurence De La Vega. The action of the play, although it dragged considerably in the first act, speeded up and smoothed out to make the succeeding two acts interesting and amusing. The scenery and lighting were striking and effective, and the costumes were appropriate, with everything blending to form a fine background for the action.

Of the characters, I think George Egan's interpretation of Father Hyacinth was outstanding. His portrayal of the role with a fine voice and good bodily action well integrated, left nothing to be wished for in his part. Also, by his own poise, George seems to have the ability to get the audience at ease whenever he appears on the stage.

Rae-Louise Shultz, in the role of Princess Beatrice, played a difficult part extremely well. Always in character, she was a convincing example of royal ambition. Ruth Lepperd gave a polished performance as the Princess Alexandra, playing her role well and understandingly. LeAnne Boyle, as Dominica, gave a very fine portrayal of a court lady. Faced in the first scene with the difficult task of conciliating the audience to the fact that the Princess was not going to get her True Love in the end, Miss Boyle succeeded very well. Laurence de la Vega surpassed even his splendid performance of the character Le Beau in "As You Like It", when he donned the satin breeches of Caesar in "The Swan". He fairly sparkled as the fussy, officious maitre d'hotel, giving the audience some of the best laughs of the evening. Also fine in a humorous role was John Bower as Wunderlich, the blunt army officer.

Richard Brown as Professor Aci gave a rather unconvincing performance. Although his reading of the part was good, his woodenness of bodily action detracted a great deal from the interpretation. The opposite is true of Robert Maguire as Prince Albert—his actions were very good, but his voice lacked the versatility necessary to delineate the character for the audience. This was especially noticeable in the second act when what should have been a scornful burst of sarcasm from the prince was not recognized as such by we in the audience because of its delivery. Aside from this, Mr. Maguire gave a good performance. The rest of the characters played their parts well, nicely rounding out an entertaining play.

It is my opinion that the author intended the humor of the play to be injected much more subtly than it actually was in the performances last weekend; but it is also my opinion that Mr. Kornhauser is to be commended for interpreting the play the way he did, for it was a splendid, entertaining production—the best of the 1939-40 presentations to date.

$80,000 Added To Library Fund

Pres. Announces New Gift from Bucknell Trustee; Sum Is Now at $230,000

The fund for Bucknell University's new library has now reached a total of $230,000 with the receipt of a gift of $80,000 which was announced last weekend by Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, Bucknell president.

The money was given by a trustee of the University who accompanied the gift with instructions to "use this for the new library which I hope we shall see at Bucknell in the near future". Although the name of the donor was not revealed, Dr. Marts told more than a thousand guests at the annual Mother's Day Banquet that the gift came from one of the University's most generous benefactors.

It has been estimated that $350,000 will be needed to build and equip the new library, which, according to the plans of the school's architect, Jens Larsen, will serve as the center of the Bucknell of the future.

THREE RECITALS SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Melrose Students to Appear in Baptist Church; Will Close Present Season

Next week, there will be three recitals given by the students of Miss Melrose, voice teacher in the School of Music. These will be held in the Baptist Church.

On May 20, at 8:15, the following students will sing: Richard Krebs, Betty Smith, Malcolm Walters, Betty Hummel, Mary Elizabeth Follmer, Phoebe Follmer, Frances Hartman, Edmund Fetter, Dorothy Schnure, Carl Monie.

On May 22, at 8:30: Mary Hamlin, Laurel Herrmann, Earle Thomas, Mary Louise Waltersdorf, James Ingraham, Helen Balbirnie, Dorothy Rouse, Margaret Faust, Mary Whitten, Evelyn Day.

On May 23, at 8:15: John Tyson, Jacqueline Martin, Lois Kiggins, Dorthey Oaks, Peggy Gerber, Louise Eadie, Carmen Kyle, Donald Thomas, Marian Hack, Alice Cawley.

Lois Anne Kiggins will give a song recital, assisted by Kathryne Birchard, accompanist, in the Reception Room of the School of Music, at 3:30, Sunday afternoon, May 19.

Students Register For NYA Aid Now

All persons now in college who desire to apply for Student Aid in any form (Scholarship, NYA, dining room service, or work aid) must complete the formal application form before leaving school this Spring. With the exception of the Competitive Scholarships, no form of University Aid continues automatically from one year to the next. Application blanks may be obtained in the President's Office.

R. E. Page, Chairman,
Committee on Student Aid.

Sidney Edlund Returns To Campus

The second session of the Bucknell University "Man Marketing Clinic" will be held on the campus Saturday, with the return of Sidney Edlund, famous director of the original clinic. He visited the campus recently to set-up the Bucknell counterpart of his "train child".

The Bucknell meetings conducted by Mr. Edlund comprise the first experimental laboratory which he has established for his well-known clinic. During his next campus visit, he will take up a number of student employment problems.

PLACEMENT BUREAU IS VERY ACTIVE

Four More Seniors Get Jobs Through Bureau; Report to Be Published Soon

Four more Bucknell University seniors have found jobs through the efforts of the Bucknell University Placement Bureau during the past week.

Earl Benton has accepted a position with the National Tube division of the United States Steel Corporation. Jack Haugh, who graduated at the close of the first semester this year, is now working for the West Branch Bank and Trust Company, located in Williamsport, Pa. Bikey Bernhart has been employed by the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation, and Robert Wilt has been accepted by the International Business Machine Company.

Tau Kappa Alpha Honors Bucknell

The "Speaker", official organ of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debate fraternity, (which held its Mid-Eastern Conference on the Bucknell campus last month) contains the television debate story in the Spring quarterly issue, along with a summary of the Orange and Blue speech activities for this year.

The Intercollegiate Debate Year book will feature the history making television meet with Columbia University. The speeches as taken down from recordings off the air will be printed along with rules for movie film and diagrams which were used. The bibliography is unique in that, for the first time it contains references to personal interviews, movie and news reel scenarios and maps which the debators referred to in preparing their case.

Monday, May 13, the annual Varsity Intercollegiate Debate Spring Banquet was held at the Lewisburg Inn, at which the senior members were given the V. I. D. award.

IRC Holds Meeting, Hears 'Union Now' Plan Discussed

John Brush, '42, defended the "Union Now" plan of international organization at the regular bi-monthly Monday meeting of the International Relations Club, held in the Lit. Lounge Lounge last Monday. Following his summary of the main ideas and precepts of Clarence Streit, an open discussion among the members ensued.

The next meeting of the club, at the same place and hour, on Monday, May 27, is open to all, with economics Professor Biscoe speaking on current events.

Carl Snavely Speaks In Chapel This Morning

'B' Club Sweaters and Letters Awarded; Humphreys and Phy Ed Instructors Present

SERVICE IS HELD IN METHODIST CHURCH

Carl G. Snavely, Al Humphreys, John Plant, and Mal Musser formed a panel discussion in chapel this morning. Mr. Snavely, head football coach at Cornell University and a former Bison mentor spoke on the subject "Athletes and Clean Living." Following the talk, the other three men joined in a panel discussion.

Warren Higgins, an official of the "B" Club awarded the letters to the various athletes who had earned the letters during the year. Following the presentation of the B's, the new members of the club took the "B" man's pledge of loyalty.

This morning's Chapel service was held in the Methodist Church in connection with their 50th anniversary celebration.

The anniversary celebration began on Tuesday evening, May 14, the exact date of the dedication of the structure fifty years ago, when a large gathering of members and friends of the congregation attended an anniversary dinner at which Dr. F. LeMont Henninger, superintendent of the Sunbury district of the Central Pennsylvania Methodist Conference, was the main speaker.

Interfrat Council Holds Meeting

Rushing Rules for Next Year Are Discussed; New Ball Committee Is Appointed

Rushing rules for 1940, a definite set of rules for football players housed by fraternities, and the selection of a committee to arrange plans for an Interfraternity Ball, were the main objectives of the Interfraternity Council meeting held at the Lambda Chi Alpha house last Thursday evening.

One change has been made in the fraternity rushing rules for the year 1940. All freshmen will be allowed to accept breakfast dates as well as luncheon and dinner dates with all campus fraternities. All other rules remain the same.

Last year's plan of housing varsity football players was the center of some controversy, and the Council finally decided to allow the same plan to operate during the coming year with two exceptions. Freshmen football players may not pledge to the fraternity in which they eat, or any other fraternity on the campus, during their first year, and any man may be removed, at any time, for non-compliance to rules.

The issue of the Interfraternity Ball was again brought before the Council and a new committee was selected to draw up plans for such an affair, after consultation with Dean Dyer.

Co-ed Vocalists Attend Banquet

More than 60 co-ed vocalists, members of the Bucknell University's girls' glee club, will attend the annual banquet of the organization in the Hotel Lewisburger, Friday night, May 24. Miss Dorothey Oaks, manager of the club, will act as toastmaster.

The banquet will also be the occasion for the awarding of three year service keys to veteran members, and for the announcement of next year's officers. It will mark the conclusion of the current season which included five concerts and one radio broadcast. The final appearance was made in Shamokin last Sunday, when a special chorus of 28 veterans presented a concert.

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1940.

Man Marketing

When Mr. Sidney Edlund was on the campus some three weeks ago, we became very much interested in the Man Marketing Clinic. This organization which was set up by Mr. Edlund has as its chief purpose the aiding in the getting of jobs for men and women. Since its start in New York, clinics have sprung up in various parts of the country.

This weekend, Bucknell students will be given the opportunity to see just how this clinic works. Some twelve or fifteen students have worked up cases which will be discussed in a clinical session Saturday. Although this system has worked very well in the business field, this will be the first attempt to put this system to work in the college field.

Mr. Edlund is the author of the book, "Pick Your Job and Land It." In this book, he tells how to go about the task of getting a job. We heartily recommend this book to anyone who doesn't as yet know where he or she is going following graduation from college. Any intelligent person should be able to follow the plan described in this book. We don't have room here to publish the entire plan, but anyone can get a copy of the book from the library or the president's office.

We quote a few lines from Mr. Edlund's chapel talk on May 2nd to show what we are driving at:

"Very important is the data bearing on opportunities in various industries. Although millions are now seeking work, there are many jobs unfilled because people are untrained or they do not realize that the opportunities exist. Probably the best source for such data is Science Research Associates, of Chicago. Many schools and libraries subscribe to their magazine Vocational Trends, and other of their publications. School and town libraries are mines of vocational material. The young person should explain his problem to the Librarian and get help in finding those books and trade papers which will be of most benefit to him. Happily the libraries are open to all".

"We have said to many thousands in the Man Maketing Clinic that often the most difficult step in getting a job is to determine intelligently what one wants to do. For example, one young man recently took five times as long to work out his vocational problem as it did to get his job, once his course was clear."

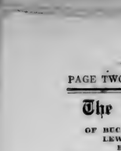
Library Books

During the past several days, reference books have been disappearing from the library at an alarming rate of speed. On behalf of the library and in the interest of school spirit, we want to ask those students who have borrowed these books to return them. The library is going to hold a "homecoming for library books" next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. A box will be placed in the entry to the library where all books may be placed. No question will be asked.

Here is a partial list of the books that have been taken recently. The Cambridge History of English Literature, volumes 12 and 13; Dictionary of National Biography, volume 18; Book of Etiquette by Eichler and Etiquette by Emily Post; and Volumes 7, 19, 23, 26, and 29 of the Warner library.

MIKE NOTES

By Walton Cloke



BUCKNELL TRADITION and Bucknell songs will play a prominent part in the May 21st presentation of Uncle Walter's Doghouse, a program that has hit the top in the National Broadcasting programs. Uncle Walter's Doghouse is just what its name implies, a doghouse. The program is presented for all the men who at one some time or another have found themselves in the canine kennel. Women are allowed, but they are warned that any part of the program showing or presenting any similarity to persons living or dead is purely accidental.....But let's get back to Bucknell, and its part in the Doghouse program. Every week Bob Strong, who supplies the sweater motif for the program, has his band play the songs of an outstanding institution of higher learning. The idea is to give the universities and colleges throughout the country an opportunity to broadcast their traditional school songs. Of course the idea has no connection with college students buying the smoking tobacco advertised on the program, this factor is just incidental to the main idea. Anyhow we think it's a great idea, and a real opportunity to have some of Bucknell's songs broadcast to the world.....We found out about this little affair from a Bucknell student who is an ardent fan of the Doghouse program. During the past week this young man wrote to Uncle Walter's Doghouse, and received the following reply from Bob Strong:

May 9, 1940.

Richard W. Cassoff,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear friend Richard:

Thanks for the trumpet part to "Go Bisons". I am listing it for our medley of May 21st.

Sincerely,
Bob.

The program takes the air at 10:30 eastern daylight time, or 9:30 eastern standard time over stations WEAF, WLW, WGY, and KYW. Don't forget to listen in for "Go Bisons" next Tuesday. We'll be listening with you.

C M N C

Speaking of school songs and tradition, it seems to us that Bucknell could use a new spirit song. Not that the ones we already have aren't up to par, they are. But we feel that a little new blood in the pep song field would do us a lot of good. We have our "Go Bisons", "Ray Bucknell", "Cheer Song", and our "Alma Mater." These are part of Bucknell tradition, and we love them because we know what lies behind them. But we need something new, something that WE can hand down to future Bucknellians. During the past year Fred Waring has written some excellent school songs for colleges and universities all over the country. Why couldn't Fred write one for us? All that has to be done is to contact Fred Waring and make our request. From this point we draw up a petition and have all Bucknellians sign it. Then the rest is up to Mr. Waring, who hasn't disappointed any collegians thus far. It may be a little late to do it this year, but there is always next year. Besides there should be some real composers on the campus.

C M N C

It's getting to be that time of year when you write a column with one hand, and mop your brow with the other. In short it's hot, and we would rather be out on the campus taking a stroll. The managing editor and news editor will back us up on that idea. You know how it is when you have to write a theme at this time of the year. How about if you Advanced Exposition scholars? It's plenty tough to sit inside at a typewriter when you can hear the spring sounds outside. Roller skates, kids playing "Shinny" in the alley, and the murmur of passing voices, but we must write a column or an Advanced Ex. theme. I mean you have to write a theme because here's where I came in. Until next week it's GOOD LISTENING, and.....

LOST—A black leather notebook containing Political Science, Sociology, and Religion notes during last week's chapel program. Will finder please return to Bill Crum, L. C. A. House?

The Coffee House
Home of Sizzling Steaks

President Marts Speaks At Service On Subject Of 'The Arts Of Peace'; Largest Crowd In History Is Present

"THE ARTS OF PEACE"
By Armand C. Marts

This is one of the three most significant and delightful occasions of our academic year, made so by the presence of the mothers of our students. This colorful Festival is dedicated to you, our mothers, and we are grateful to you for coming to receive our homage. Hundreds of fathers add to the pleasure of this occasion and to you, and other guests, we also extend our warm greetings of welcome.

Many of us, myself included, owe our education to a father and a mother who wove these dreams and aspirations for us into the very fibre of our bodies and souls long before we could make decisions for ourselves, and who later fanned ambition's sparks to flame in us and then finally paid the hard price in toil and sacrifice for us to go to college. This is the day for us to pay recognition to this spirit of motherhood and fatherhood, and it is the day on which each of us who can still do so, should say to our mother and to our father, in person, if possible, or by letter, otherwise, "I thank you". Do this today, on Mother's Day. I know men and women who, in shyness or carelessness, put off saying this simple word of "thank you" to their fathers and mothers until it was too late, and who have regretted their neglect for all subsequent years.

The arts of peace are many, those efforts toward refinement and self-expression and self-improvement and social improvement which the fine-grained men and women have made in every generation since the beginning of recorded history. Our students have selected a few only of them to exhibit or demonstrate in this Spring Festival—music, painting, literature, scientific experiment, drama, organized sport, biological research, the dance, designing, divine worship.

There is a warning which needs to be sounded about the Arts of Peace as a way of mankind's progress to a better world. The Arts of Peace have no forward motion in themselves. They do not perpetuate themselves. They cannot exist apart from the human mind and spirit. Too many of us are lulled into a coma of pleasant expectation that civilization is in a great automatic forward march that sweeps inevitably onward and upward. Nothing could be farthe from the truth. Civilization can march **backward** just as fast as it can march forward.

Never in the lifetime of any person now living has the world presented such a challenge to the thinking person to master the Arts of Peace as it presents today. We are witnessing one of the major upheavals of human history. This is no trifling quarrel over the boundary lines of little nations. This is a titanic struggle which will leave its wake of change across the whole face of this planet. We may as well expect to buy a completely new geography and a completely new volume of political science when this war is over, for there will be little enough left of either of these sciences in their present forms. Out of this struggle may come another Dark Age of ignorance and cruelty and bestiality. Or out of it may come the dawn of a new day of universal peace. No man can say this morning. One outcome is just as likely as the other at this moment.

Are we living lightly, saying to our poor world in flames, "World, you must make me happy. You must give me personal and social security. You must solve all my little problems of personal adjustment and private pleasure." The Arts of Peace will not be saved in this tragic day by such flabby persons.

I am joining the endless human chain down which the devotion for dignified civilized living has been passed from person to person for over a hundred centuries. Count on me, world, my ling will hold."

Calendar

Friday, May 17

4:30—Hand, Band Hall.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Girl's Glee Club Banquet, Hotel Lewisburger.
8—Sigma Alpha Mu Open House.

Saturday, May 18

11—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Sunday, May 19

7 a. m. — Methodist Breakfast, 14-mile narrows.
10-12—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
3:30-4:30—Radio Workshop, WKOK.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, May 20

7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8—Aviation Club, Color and Sound Movie, "China Clipper", Hunt Play Room.
8:15—Student Recital, Baptist Church

Tuesday, May 21

8—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—A. A. A., Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, May 22

7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7-8—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7:30-9—Band, Band Hall.
8:30—Student Recital, Baptist Church

Thursday, May 23

11—Senior Day, Chapel.
6:45—Girl's Glee Club, Music School.
7:9—Bucknellians, Band Hall.
7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-8:30—Orchestra, Music School.

By Hal Kierce, '40

This morning a compact group of Bucknell athletes received the acclaim and plaudits of the college at university chapel when they received the coveted traditional "B" Club award, the varsity "Block B" sweater.

We don't know what percentage of the athletes being feted are men receiving financial aid from the college, but we're willing to wager that the majority of awardees are the "simon pure" type of athlete, engaging in the sport for the sheer joy of it and the thrill in receiving a varsity letter.

We consider this "B" Club-sponsored chapel program to be of utmost importance in college life, and trust that it will long remain a tradition—one of the few worthwhile traditions it has been a goal for many athletes and would-be athletes during their college days.

Much is said and written about the commercialism of athletics in college—especially in football—but a glance over the background of most of our athletes shows that purposes other than pecuniary-inspired ones have much to do with their winning letters.

Baseball, soccer, track, tennis, basketball, and boxing are, on the whole, the sports which offer a great chance for the scholarship-less athlete, and recognition like that offered by the "B" Club is a definite inducement for men in college.

******

Right now the main headache of most seniors is the current problem of employment. Heartening news is the fact that chances for college graduates are the best at present than they've been in the last 20 years. At least that's what we're told—and we'll soon find out for ourselves within the next few months.

Just between you and us, we've been conjuring in our minds the thoughts of the kind of positions that some of our contemporaries would look good working at—for instance, how about Gil Hickie as a derby-hatted, cigar-smoking Ward Heeler? ——or Harry Wenner leading a bunch of kindergarten kids? —— or Patty McQuay and Martha Clayton, as social workers, interviewing some of the frownabouts on the Bowery? —— or "Bunnell" Schnure wrestling with a couple of steel girders? —— or **Jimmy Duchine** running copy for the

(Continued on page 4.)

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Bisons Win And Lose In Crusader Tilts

Hemming Hurls Five-Hit Ball to Win Friday's Contest after 9-7 Loss Wednesday

Pitching told the story this week when the Bisons split two games with the Susquehanna Crusaders.

Seven runs by the Bison hitters weren't enough Wednesday as wildness by two Bucknell twirlers donated five runs to the Crusader cause and enabled them to edge out the Bucknell nine, 9-7.

Freshman Fay Billings and Stan Bear shared the mound chores for the Bisons, giving only 7 hits, but 11 costly walks and two extra base hits paved the way for the defeat. Sid Gensel, replanted Puerto Rican, off to a bad start, hurled steady ball for the Susquehanna boys after a shaky start, shutting out the Bisons in the last five stanzes. Buzas, Kessler, and Nolan topped the Bucknell stickwork with two bingles each, while Zersven contributed a home run and a double to the Crusader attack.

Bisons Retaliate On Friday

Emil Hemming's five-hit hurling and timely hitting by the Bison outfit enabled the Bisons to avenge the Wednesday defeat when they nipped the Susquehanna nine, 6-2 here Friday.

Working smoothly abat and in the field, the Bisons looked very good in notching their third triumph of the season as against four setbacks. A tight pitching contest between Hemming and Lefty Krause of the visitors was broken up in the fifth when the Bisons rang up five runs on four hits, a pass and two Crusader miscues.

Coasting behind the five run lead, Hemming hurled effectively in the pinches, being aided by two Bison double plays. He yielded a circuit smash to Larry Isaacs in the sixth and another single counter in the seventh on a pass and two singles, which concluded the scoring for the day.

BASEBALL NINE FACES TEMPLE AWAY FRIDAY

Muhlenberg Is Here Saturday; Buzas Will Pitch Owl Tilt; Billings Ready for Sat.

By Bill Griffiths

Using the same lineup with which they defeated the Crusaders of Susquehanna last Saturday, the Bison baseball nine will travel to Temple stadium in Philadelphia to meet the Owls on Friday, and meet Muhlenberg in the last home game of the season Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Temple, under the tutelage of Coach Pep Young, won a flawless 6-3 victory over the Orange and Blue three weeks ago on Memorial field. They also will probably use the same lineup which has been a constant winner all season.

Included in the starting nine will be the hard hitting Muni at second and moundsman Munroe, who went the route in the initial Temple- B. U. contest. Starting for the Sitarskymen will be the versatile Joe Buzas.

For the final home stand of the year, the Bisons will be hosts to the Muhlenberg Mules from Allentown. The Mules have gained a reputation for heavy hitting following an 8 to 6 victory over Temple.

Football and basketball star Dick Busby will be covering the initial sack, and Kurowski will be roving the prairies. Kurowski, who hails from Reading, has a brother who is playing third base for Rochester in the International League; however, major league scouts declare that the Muhlenberg boy is even better than his brother was in his earlier days at the national pastime.

Tennis Squad Loses To F & M

Diplomats Register Ninth Win in Row over Bisons; Score Is Five to Four

Failing to break a nine match winning streak of the F. and M. tennis team, the Bucknell netmen lost a close one to the Diplomats last Monday, 5-4, bringing their season's record to two wins as against five losses.

The match, played on the North Field courts, saw Frosh Griffin again playing in the number 1 position for the Bisons against his Lancaster rival Robert Bare. Both players were very evenly matched and a second set rally by Griffin almost carried the contest to three sets, but Bare put on the pressure and ended up winning in consecutive sets, 6-1, 7-5.

Bill Carson had a little more than he could handle in his match, losing in straight sets to Jim Filtenbaum, 6-2, 6-1. Things looked pretty dark for the Bisons when Capt. Dan Richardson couldn't find his stride and succumbed to the steady playing of Nevin Kirk, F. & M. number three man, in straight sets 6-3, 6-4.

It took some classy playing by Johnny Cronk to finally break the ice for the Bison racqueteers. Slated against M. Fierman who beat him last year at Lancaster, Cronk evened up his score with his opponent, although carried to three sets, 6-4, 8-10, 6-4.

Joe Culbertson lost to Sol Rafel, 6-4, 6-2; but Bob Rink gave Bucknell their second point and had very little trouble in disposing of his opponent Robert Hackman, 6-2, 6-2.

Going into the doubles matches trailing 4-2, the Bison netmen had hopes of making a clean sweep in this division, but this idea was nipped in the bud in the first doubles encounter. Richardson and Griffin had a chance in their first set when they held the lead at 5-4 and had their adversaries Bare and Fillenbaum at set point. However the F. & M. swatters came through and won the set 7-5, and never gave up the lead again in winning the second 6-3. This contest decided the outcome of the entire match and gave the Diplomats the one point they needed as a clincher.

In the last two doubles matches Carson and Culbertson teamed up against Kirk and Rafel and took them in three sets, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7. Rink and Cronk came through in taking the measure of Todd and Kunkel, 6-4, 6-2, thus ending the match. F. and M. 5 Bucknell 4.

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Track

Saturday—Juniata ..... Here

Tennis

Saturday—Susquehanna ..... Away
Tuesday—Juniata ..... Here

Golf

Friday—F. and M. ..... Away
Saturday—Dickinson ..... Away

The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

Won't somebody give next year's grid team a break? First, it's insufficient material, and now they have to play State in their opening attraction. That's bad any way you look it at. Some folks think that the big battle is so early in 1940 because the Lions are trying to freeze us off their schedule. Maybe so, but it gets much colder in November. We still could have had a tilt scheduled for the Saturday before October 5.....

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS—In case of a tie for the lead in the all-year race at the end of the year, the trophy goes to the group having the highest scholastic average.....Susquehanna is a school that encourages opponents to make records. Baer and Billings must have set some sort of one when they walked 11 men in the first tilt with the Crusaders, and both teams set a record for arguments in the second contest.....With a few minor, albeit necessary, repairs, our track would be a darn good spot for the Middle Atlantics next year.....Pretty soon the fellows will be calling Al Humphreys "Doc". The grid mentor began his quest for the title last year. Bus Blum and Hank Feiers are out for their masters, and are slated to attend State this summer.....What ever became of ping-pong on the campus? Two years ago it was a favorite among the fellows and ladies, with a cup contest and all; now what's happening?.....Seems to us the home baseball games could stand a little bit of publicity.....at least the time of the games might be kept more consistent.....Will another sport be added to the intramural program? The two fraternities who have started interfraternity golf play seem to want it, and to us it sounds like a good idea..... The individual championship match could still be retained.....We were wondering whether it wouldn't be possible to work out some arrangement for giving points toward the all-year trophy to winners in the individual sports. That might help reduce the "big house"—"little house" inequity.....The Sammy pledges are full of ice cream this week. They beat the actives for two desserts in a softball game last Sunday. Had to draft Winterbottom, the houseman, and Fischman, the frosh footballer, to do it, however.....SOMEONE IS GUMMED UP IN THEIR DATES? BY GUM. The Muhlenberg pigskin battle is slated for Saturday, November 23rd next year.

Tennis Squad Loses To F & M

Diplomats Register Ninth Win in Row over Bisons; Score Is Five to Four

Failing to break a nine match winning streak of the F. and M. tennis team, the Bucknell netmen lost a close one to the Diplomats last Monday, 5-4, bringing their season's record to two wins as against five losses.

The match, played on the North Field courts, saw Frosh Griffin again playing in the number 1 position for the Bisons against his Lancaster rival Robert Bare. Both players were very evenly matched and a second set rally by Griffin almost carried the contest to three sets, but Bare put on the pressure and ended up winning in consecutive sets, 6-1, 7-5.

Bill Carson had a little more than he could handle in his match, losing in straight sets to Jim Filtenbaum, 6-2, 6-1. Things looked pretty dark for the Bisons when Capt. Dan Richardson couldn't find his stride and succumbed to the steady playing of Nevin Kirk, F. & M. number three man, in straight sets 6-3, 6-4.

It took some classy playing by Johnny Cronk to finally break the ice for the Bison racqueteers. Slated against M. Fierman who beat him last year at Lancaster, Cronk evened up his score with his opponent, although carried to three sets, 6-4, 8-10, 6-4.

Joe Culbertson lost to Sol Rafel, 6-4, 6-2; but Bob Rink gave Bucknell their second point and had very little trouble in disposing of his opponent Robert Hackman, 6-2, 6-2.

Going into the doubles matches trailing 4-2, the Bison netmen had hopes of making a clean sweep in this division, but this idea was nipped in the bud in the first doubles encounter. Richardson and Griffin had a chance in their first set when they held the lead at 5-4 and had their adversaries Bare and Fillenbaum at set point. However the F. & M. swatters came through and won the set 7-5, and never gave up the lead again in winning the second 6-3. This contest decided the outcome of the entire match and gave the Diplomats the one point they needed as a clincher.

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Football Schedule Is Released For '40

Penn State Away Is First Game on Card; Temple will Be Homecoming Foe

Penn State's Nittany Lions are the first foe on the eight-game 1940 Bison grid schedule released by Dr. B. W. Griffiths this week. The season will open on October 5 and will close on November 28 with a game with Albright at Reading.

Slated for only three home games, the Herd will meet six Keystone State elevens next fall. The Ursinus Bears who haven't been faced since two seasons ago, replace Georgetown on the Orange and Blue's card.

In the Homecoming Day attraction the Bisons tackle the Temple Owls in Memorial Stadium. Ursinus provides the opposition on Father's Day, October 12.

The schedule:

Oct. 5—Penn State	Away
Oct. 12—Ursinus	Here
Oct. 19—Western Maryland	Away
Nov. 2—Temple	Here
Nov. 9—Geo. Washington	Away
Nov. 16—Gettysburg	Away
Nov. 23—Muhlenberg	Here
Nov. 28—Albright	Away

Individual Champs Receive Crowns

Out of the ten individual sports offered in the intramural program, 1939-40 champions have been found in all but tennis. The deciding match still remains to be played by the court finalists.

In regard to the number of entrants, handball and badminton proved to be the most popular sports offered on the program. Handball was won by Nick Bielanowski, '42, while top honors for swatting the feathered cork went to William Rogers, '43.

Archery seems to have drawn the smallest crowd, having a grand total of two entrants. In the bow-bending contest, Franklin Gifford, '42, beat out his lone rival for the first place gold medal.

In the golf department Bill Ramage, '43, knew how to handle the woods and irons well enough eo beat out the field with a medal-play score of 81.

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Women's Sports

By Gladys Chudomelka

In spring when a young man's fancy turns to baseball, a young woman's turns to sun-bathing. The major sport around the Sem these days is the precarious climb on a home-made ladder from Larison to the dining hall roof. There, in a row like sardines, the Sem inmates take advantage of old Sol.

W*****S

From local reports the co-recreational play programs was a success. The girls unanimously admit having a swell time. From the noise and energy expended by the male contingent, no doubt they had the same.

W*****S

The ping pong and tennis (doubles and singles) tournaments seem to be wandering on, not getting much of any where. If girls won't cooperate enough to play off their first rounds, how can the others continue to play? And mainly, how can I continue to write this column with no news?

W*****S

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BUCKNELL FINISHES SEVENTH IN ATLANTICS

Rutgers Wins Meet for Third Consecutive Year; Armor Gains Two Seconds

Ten members of the Bison track team, aided by the fine performance of Ray Armor, finished seventh in a field of 14 teams competing in the Middle Atlantic Relays held this past weekend at Easton, Pa.

Bucknell was able to place but four men in the entire meet. Ray Armor proved his old reliable self in garnering eight points as a result of two seconds, one coming in the 100-yard dash and the other in the 220. Earl Thomas added four more points to the Bison total with a second place in the broad jump, and Bob Shaffer wound up the Bison scoring for the day with a fourth in the 440.

Rutgers University, winners of the contest, with 44 points, proved that their last two victories in this same meet were authentic and well-deserved. Grabbing their third successive triumph, Rutgers automatically gains permanent possession of the Middle Atlantic Athletic Association's track trophy.

Second to Rutgers with 34 points was Lehigh and in third place with 26 points was Franklin and Marshall. With 25 points, Alfred was fourth, while Lafayette with 21 finished fifth. The other team totals were: Haverford, 19½; Bucknell, 14; Juniata, 7; Muhlenberg, 4; Delaware, 4; Dickinson, 3; St. Josephs, 1.

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Fri. & Sat., May 17-18
JACK BENNY and ROCHESTER in
'BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN'

Mon. & Tues., May 20-21
LANA TURNER
JOAN BLONDELL and GEORGE MURPHY in
'TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY'

Wed. & Thur., May 22-23
GEORGE RAFT
JOAN BENNETT in
'HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY'

CAPITOL MILTON, PA.

Fri. & Sat., May 17-18
BRIAN AHERNE and MADELEINE CARROLL
'MY SON, MY SON'

Mon. & Tues., May 20-21
MERLE OBERON, PAT O'BRIEN and GEORGE BRENT in
'TILL WE MEET AGAIN'

Wed. & Thur.—May 22-23
RAYMOND MASSEY and RUTH GORDON in
'ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS'

Fri. & Sat., May 24-25
JACK BENNY, 'Rochester', Ellen Drew in
'Buck Benny Rides Again'

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Back at the turn of the century—'98, to be exact—a Bucknell basketball team rolled up what is probably the highest score ever made by an Orange and Blue five, when they defeated a Philadelphia school, 167-5.

Fifty-five percent of men and 44 percent of women at the University of Michigan would like more dates, a survey shows.

Independent men and women at the University of Denver stage a "penny carnival" to finance their activities.

GOLF TEAM WINS TWO MORE TILTS

Bisons Defeat Temple and West Chester State Teachers by 7-0 and 6 1-2 to 2 1-2

Bucknell's "fairway aces" added two more victories to their already crowded win column during the past week by defeating the West Chester Teachers College on Thursday, 7 to 0, and Temple University on Saturday, 6½ points for the home linksmen and 2½ for the Philadelphians.

Paced by the one-over-par 37 that number one-man Bill Johnson toured the first nine holes in, the Bison golfers easily turned back the Temple Owls. The only loss for the day was the surprise defeat of Wilbur Bloete with one hole left to play, for the first set-back he has suffered in three years of collegiate competition.

Johnson won his match with seven holes to play and eight already won. Bill Ramage won with five up and four to go. This twosome won their Best Ball match, 6 and 5.

John Britton accounted for the ½ in the score when he halved his match. Bloete was his partner in the Best Ball match which Temple won.

Fred Clark in the number five position won easily with 9 and 8, and Herman Fritz, playing his first school match, won 5 and 4. This twosome won the Best Ball round 8 and 7.

The Best Ball match consists of a round that the players play as partners. Both players drive a ball on each hole. The best ball of the two drives is played from then on, each player taking alternate strokes. This procedure is carried out on each hole.

The West Chester team was composed of but five players. The lead-off Bucknell twosome, Johnson and Ramage, collected three of the points by winning their matches and also the Best Ball round. Three more points were added to the total when golfers Britton and Bloete took their individula matches and also the Best Ball match. Only one point remained to be contested and this was snatched up by Fred Clark when he easily won his match. Bill Ramage carded a 39 to take low score honors.

University of California's Davis campus has a new $325,000 library-administration building.

Softball Teams Reach Playoffs

SAE and Kappa Sigs Winners in League 2; LCA is 1st in 1; 3 Way Tie Exists

Besides hurtling into first place by virtue of their victories over SAM, and KDR, the LCA team created a triple tie in the race for 2nd place in League 1. The official announcement has not been made but it looks like two of the following three, PGD, SAM, and KDR, will have to play an elimination round before the playoffs can begin. Each has won four games while losing two. If statistics mean anything, the Lambda Chi's would loom as favorites in the closing rounds, but in spite of their impressive 6 wins to 0 losses, it would prove to be risky for anybody to predict the results of such an unstable, inconsistent lot of teams.

The race for League 2 honors was decided Tuesday, by an exciting and at the same time, a surprising battle between DS and KS. Unfortunately the Demies were at their worst for season performance, and KS took advantage of their opponents' ragged play by belting the sphere to all corners of the field. By the end of the fourth inning, the big red team had piled up a 9-0 lead, and in spite of Demie rallies which brought their final score up, the local frat was checked 9-7 in it's attempt to overcome a tremendous lead.

Britton on the mound for Kappa Sigma, Armor, and Nicol were responsible for much of the good work while Fred Hamilton stood out at the Demie backstop post. Injury has wrecked havoc with Demie softball teams, and evidently the old jinx is still present. Early in the fourth inning, Wilkinson and Hamilton came together with terrific force while racing for a pop fly. It is believed that Wilkinson's nose is broken in two places. Later in the game, Campbell suffered a broken finger in the act of stopping a fast throw to home plate.

The following is the league standings to date.

League I	Won	Lost
L. C. A.	6	0
P. G. D.	4	2
S. A. M.	4	2
K. D. R.	4	2
A. X. M.	3	3
P. K. P.	1	5
M. D. R.	6	0

League II	Won	Lost
S. A. E.	6	1
K. S.	6	1
D. S.	5	2
S. X.	3	3
S. C. C.	3	4
S. P. E.	2	5
P. L. T.	2	5
Commuters	2	5

TRACK TEAM MEETS JUNIATA SATURDAY

Foe Is Strong in High Hurdles and Half Mile; Armor to Run 440 and 100

The Bison cindermen play host to the Juniata track team this Saturday afternoon, meeting the Indians in Memorial Stadium at 2:00.

Juniata is particularly good in the high hurdles and half mile with Mitchell, Sheirer, and Weber doing the chores. All three of the men placed in the Middle Atlantics last week. Weber will give Bucknell's Bob Shaffer a real run for his money in the half.

Because of the possibility of little competition in the 100 and 220 from Juniata, Coach Plant has entered Ray Armor in the 440-yard dash also with the hope of picking up a few more points.

The Bison mentor is not looking forward to a push-over and is juggling his team in order to garner as many points as possible.

ROXY

Fri. & Sat.—May 17-18
Double Feature
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in
'A CHUMP AT OXFORD'
SIDNEY TOLER and JEAN ROGERS in
'Charlie Chan In Panama'
FRIDAY NIGHT SHOWS
News—7:00 and 9:26
1st feature—7:15 and 9:41 with 'Chan in Panama'
2nd feature—8:23 with 'A Chump At Oxford' Last full show on Fri. night 8:23

Sat. Afternoon and Night
1st feature—1:30 and 3:56 with 'Chan in Panama'. 2nd feature—2:38 with 'A Chump at Oxford'. News—3:41

—NIGHT—
News 6:00 and 8:21, 1st feature 6:10-8:36 with 'Chan in Panama', 2nd feature 7:18-9:44 with 'A Chump at Oxford' Last full show at 9:44.

Mon & Tues.—May 20-21
ANN SHERIDAN and JEFFERSON LYNN
'IT ALL CAME TRUE'
Also—"News"—"Cartoon".

Wednesday, May 22
SIR CEDRIC HORDWICKE and VINCENT PRICE in
'The Invisible Man Returns'
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
LAURENCE OLIVIER, JOAN FONTAINE and JUDITH ANDERSON in
'REBECCA'
Also—"News".

SPRING IS HERE
PARDOE'S IS NEAR
COLD DRINKS - EATS
PARDOE'S
The Little Store
Bucknell's Social Center

STRICTLY CONFIDENTAL

(Continued from page 2.)

Pawkentunket Gazette?——or Charley Scott selling "Fuller Brushes"?——Jim Roe with a line of silk stockings?——Betty Towner as a secretary to some magnate (lucky mag)?——or Jack Kessler as a tobacco-chewing rookie for the Stikville nine?——or Ward Kelley and Howie Krauser working a confidence racket on unsuspecting dupes (or dopes)?——or "Pinky" Higgins as an undercover man?——or Don Walker as a section-gang foreman?——or Don Williams as a country minister?——or G. Miller and Jaffee as pawn shop dealers? Or Hal Kierce selling peanuts and popcorn at big league games?

Stanford University's Dramatists' alliance is offering $200 for the best student-written comedy submitted by May 1.

READ The BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAY 24 1940 LEWISBURG, PA.

Headlines and Deadlines

Senior Dance tonight in Tustin gym from 8:30 to 12. Party is for seniors and dates only. page 1

Senior chapel is held this morning. Yearbook is dedicated to Dr. Lawson. page 1.

SAE defeats LCA in second game of playoffs for softball title. Deciding tilt will be played this afternoon. page 1.

New girl's cooperative house will be opened on campus next September. page 1.

President Marts speaks before Northern Baptist convention last night. page 1.

LCA wins all-year trophy by defeating the Kappa Sigs in the semi-final game of the softball playoffs. page 6.

Track team defeats Juniata 79-47; meet F. and M. Saturday. page 6.

Golf team closes season with five wins and two losses. page 5.

Baseball nine loses three tilts and wins one. Team plays final three games away from home in next five days. page 6.

Columnist Kierce writes finis to college journalistic days with final column "Strictly Confidential". page 4.

New staff for next year announced after approval of publication board. Yearbook editor named. page 1.

S-F Congress holds last meeting at Cowan. Picnic lunch is served. page 2.

Coach Johnny Sitarsky has past revealed in 'tell all' feature story. page 7.

Bucknell flying club will visit north beach airport before close of school. page 2.

Examination schedule is printed on page 3; exams start next Wednesday. Be sure and report conflicts to Dean's office immediately.

Commencement program contains events for three days. A panel will be feature of the commencement exercises. page 1.

CAP-DAGGER WORKS ON 'WHAT A LIFE'

Daily Rehearsals Under Direction of John Bower Shape Play for June 8 Presentation

Rehearsals for the annual commencement play are pointing toward a well-nigh perfect performance on the night of June 8, according to John Bower, who, as director, is working with the cast of "What a Life" every night in Bucknell Hall.

The individual characters being portrayed by the thespians are rapidly taking shape, and the fact that all the lines of the play have been memorized allows a free rein to work on action and interpretation. The seven students who will appear for the first time on the Bucknell stage have adapted themselves very well to the work of putting on a play, and their interest and talent is to be welcomed.

Outstanding among the character portrayals at the present time is that of Robert Scharman, whose winsome and slow-moving Henry Aldrich given in dead-pan for the most part shows promise of becoming a great performance. Others with rapidly improving parts are Clara Jean Walton, as Barbara, Robert Appiebaum, as Mr. Nelson, Jane Colteryahn, as Miss Shea, Robert Lippman, as George Bigelow, and Stan Marshall, who plays Mr. Bradley.

Action of "What a Life" takes place in the office of the principal of "Central High School", a spot much frequented by Henry, because of numerous "scrapes" with varying authorities. Humorous situations develop in rapid succession through Henry's proclivity for drawing caricatures of his professors, his disinclination to study "Hamlet" and Roman history, his embarrassment at lacking wherewithal to take the much-admired president of the Junior Class to a school dance, and his final blow at being accused of the theft of an extensive array of school band instruments.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1940. NUMBER 31.

Cooperative House Is Established On B. U. Campus

Home for Ten Girls Will Be Opened Next September; Mother's Ass'n Active

MISS LUPPERT CHOSEN AS HOUSE HOSTESS

A women's cooperative house, capable of housing ten girls, will be opened on the Bucknell campus next September. A committee from the B. U. Mother's Association together with Dean Dorothy Dyer has been working on the proposition for the past year. The initial sum of $1,000 has been raised to make needed alterations and repairs to the house picked for the project.

Miss Anna C. Luppert of Williamsport has been selected to be the hostess for the house next year. She is a retired Y. W. C. A. secretary and worked formerly in Bay City, Michigan. She will supervise the running of the house by the ten girls chosen from the application list. The ten Bucknell women who will occupy the Cooperative are Joy Binn, Janet Bold, Jeanne Haynes, Marion Weinberger, Helen Greenleaf, Catherine McCauley, Betty Jackson, Marjorie Clayton, Josephine Bagg, and Anne Lowther.

This house has been established on the Bucknell campus to aid girls who have not the necessary finances to live in a dormitory to go to Bucknell and have a good place to live. Upon being interviewed for admission to this house, the girls revealed certain reasons for desiring to live in such a building. These are: a financial saving, the fellowship experience of living and working together, the housekeeping experience to be gained in cooking their own meals, being responsible for the cleaning of the house and managing the house budget, and the individual character development.

This house is being remodeled and furnished through the money raised by a committee headed by Dr. Mary Wolfe, a Bucknell trustee and Dean Dorothy Dyer. In addition, a committee of the Bucknell Mother's Association is helping in the gathering of the furnishings for the house. The Mother's Association gave a fund of $250 for this purpose. Mrs. Rivenburg has been very active in obtaining some of the furnishings for the house.

At the last meeting of the Mother's Association, held during the Spring Festival, May 11, the project was formally adopted. An exhaustive survey of various cooperative houses on other campuses was carried out by Dean Dyer and Alice Healey, Bucknell senior, before the project was presented for action on the Bucknell campus.

At the last meeting of the Mother's Association, the annual election of officers was held with Mrs. Charles Potter of Jersey Shore, Pa., being re-elected as president. The other officers named were: Mrs. J. G. Sholl, of Pitman, N. J., first vice president; Mrs. Poffenberger of Camp Hill, 2nd vice president; Mrs. R. M. McQuay, secretary; and Mrs. R. Linaberry of Lewisburg, treasurer.

Seniors To Hold Dance Tonight

The Senior class will hold a dance tonight in Tustin gymnasium in connection with the activities of the Senior Day program. The Bucknellians will furnish the music from 8:30 until 12. Only Seniors and their dates will be admitted to the dance as the affair is strictly a Senior party.

President Marts, Dean Dorothy Dyer, Paul Hightower, professors and Mrs. Gathings, Page, Sutherland, and Parker have been invited to attend the party as guests and chaperones. The dance will be spotted with novelty numbers of all kinds with Spike Simpson calling off the number of a "Paul Jones."

Punch and cookies will be served for refreshments. A committee headed by Charles Scott and composed of

(Continued on page 8.)

'Trust In Education As Such Is Mistake' President Marts Tells Delegates At Northern Baptist Convention Session

"We make a tragic mistake when we put our trust in education as such to save the world", declared Dr. Armand C. Marts, Bucknell University president, when he addressed the Northern Baptist Convention in Atlantic City, N. J., last night.

"Tonight in Europe there are thousands of highly educated Ph. D's who are dedicating their learning to devising new ways to butcher men and women and children, and to destroy the very temple of democratic civilization", he said. "Modern cruel warfare is one of the results of modern education. Education, as such, has in it no power to save men and nations. Education as the agent of a moral and religious purpose in life, has such power."

Reminding his listeners of the religious background of American education, Dr. Marts said, "It was launched as a great humanitarian and religious cause aimed at serving humanity and honoring God. It has become to many of us, a profession in which we are more concerned about hours of teaching, professional rank, rate of pay, and pension allowance, than we are about the ultimate purpose—to produce a generation of young men and young women of high intelligence and with unselfish will to live together as sons of God and as brothers of all men."

"We went wrong", he added, "when education and religion began to take separate roads."

Declaring that it is time to re-humanize education, Dr. Marts continued, "We have built up a system of education that is bigger and more powerful than are we, the people who built it. We no longer run it. It runs itself—and us with it. We no longer set goals for it. Indeed, it has no goal. It has become an end in itself—rather than a means to an end."

The Bucknell President softened this gloomy picture somewhat when he said, "Education has achieved high intellectual standards, and for that we are grateful. These high standards of truth and honesty should never be lowered, but they should how be given direction and power by the dynamic power of the Christian religion."

"However", he continued, "are we pleased and satisfied with the result of three centuries of complete and blind devotion to this process of education? Have we produced the society in America which we expected three centuries of education would create? I shall not take time to answer these questions, for I think we are at this moment unhappy about the state of well-being of the American people, and bitterly disappointed in the results achieved by those agencies of civilization which we and our fathers put our trust."

Going back to his original plea for a reunion between education and religion, Dr. Marts said, "I dare say that this generation of American people are more unhappy, dissatisfied, and more incapable of seeing the way to general national well-being than any previous generation". He presented the divorcement of religion and education as one of the basic causes of our national doldrums.

Dr. Marts ended his address on a note of religious optimism, saying, "The supreme challenge in our nation is that this generation of so-called civilized people should have the will to live together unselfishly in peace. There is but one way in which that sort of society can be brought about: it is the Christian way."

LCA Captures All-Year Trophy

Win Semi-Final Game from K.S. to Clinch Cup; Spirit Plays Important Part

By Bob Morrison

For the first time in four years the Pangburn and Intramural All-Year Trophies rest on a strange mantle—the mantle of the Lambda Chi Alpha athletes who copped the coveted title on Monday with their thrilling victory over the Kappa Sigs, holders of the cup for the last three years, in the semi-finals of the softball race.

No more thrilling climax to the years festivities could have been planned if the Intramural Council had planned the complete year ahead of time. Racing into the semi-finals of the softball campaign, the two houses were deadlocked in the quest for the All-Year Cup. What happened in that game is related elsewhere—the important thing for the Lambda Chi men was that on that same Monday

(Continued on page 8.)

SAE Evens Count In Softball Battle

The Lambda Chi softball aggregation lost its first game of the season yesterday, losing to the strong S. A. E. ten, 11-6 in the second game in the championship series. The Violet victory evened the count at one all in the fight for the softball trophy which will be decided in today's final battle.

Pitching his third game in a row, Lambda Chi pitching ace, Lefty Miller faltered in the second and third stanzas when the Violets combined 4 and 3 runs to provide a winning margin. Miller was replaced by Jack Flemming in the last inning.

Egective tossing by Fahringer, and timely hitting support given him by his teammates put the S. A.E.'s back in the running for the championship.

H. W. HOLTER IN HOSPITAL

Mr. H. W. Holter, Bucknell University Registrar, has entered Geisinger Memorial Hospital for treatment and rest. Mr. Holter went to the hospital yesterday upon the advice of his physician, Dr. Fowle.

ENGINEERING BUILDING WILL BE DEDICATED

Commencement Program to Contain This Feature as Well as Panel Discussion by 3 Scientists

Dedication of Bucknell University's new Engineering Building will be the main feature of the University's 88th annual Commencement exercises on Monday, June 10, when diplomas will be awarded to more than 200 seniors.

In order to provide the most effective setting possible for the ceremony, the exercises will be held on the lawn in front of the Engineering Building if the weather permits. In case of rain, Commencement will be held in Davis Gymnasium.

An added feature of this year's exercise will be the presentation of a panel discussion by three noted scientists in place of the usual single Commencement address. Chosen from three major scientific fields, the guest speakers will answer the question, "What Lies Ahead in Science?"

The program for the 90th annual Commencement is as follows:

(Eastern Standard Time)
FRIDAY, JUNE SEVENTH

7:00 p.m. Trustee Dinner — Dining Hall.

SATURDAY, JUNE EIGHTH

Class Reunions—'75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35.

8:30 a.m. Breakfast, Athletic Council—Lewisburg Inn.

9:00 a.m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees—President's House.

11:00 a.m. Business Meeting of the General Alumnae Association —Larison Hall.

12:30 p.m. General Alumni and Alumnae Reunion Luncheon —Dining Hall.

2:30 p.m. Meeting of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association—Larison Hall.

3:15 p.m. Alumni Social Hour —Larison Hall.

4:00 p.m. Musical Recital, Department of Music—Baptist Church.

5:00-6:00 p.m. Concert, Bucknell Orchestra—Hunt Hall Porch.

6:00 p.m. Fraternity Symposia.

9:00 p.m. Presentation of Cap and Dagger Play, "What a Life"—George Abbott.

—High School Auditorium.

SUNDAY, JUNE NINTH

10:00 a.m. Academic Procession.

10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Address —Davis Gymnasium.

President Arnaud Cartwright Marts

(Continued on page 5.)

Independent Coalition Sweeps Election Of Class Officers

Business Manager Needed For L'Agenda

All students interested in applying for positions on the L'Agenda Business staff will please attend the meeting Monday, May 27, at 4:30 in the yearbook office, basement of East Wing.

Tri-Sig Party Wins 9 of 12 Offices; 2 Are Won by Cooperative

ARMOR, GLASS, JENKINS NAMED PRESIDENTS

By James Duchine

The Independent Coalition group routed the Cooperative-Reform ticket yesterday winning nine of the twelve class offices. The Cooperative group won two and the other office was won by a candidate nominated by both parties.

*

The Independent Coalition ticket, which was supported by the Tri-Sig group, swept all of the Senior and Junior class offices. Jean Steele was elected secretary of the Senior class without opposition as she was nominated by both parties. The Cooperative-Reform party won its two offices in the Sophomore class when Fay Billings was elected vice president and Dan Reinhardsen was elected secretary.

Armor Elected President

Ray Armor was elected Senior class president; Edward Glass was named Junior class president; and George Jenkins was chosen Sophomore class president. All three men won clear-cut decisions over their opponents, Armor defeated George Good; Glass defeated Emil Hemming; and Jenkins won over Morty Silberman.

Matt Mansuy, Tri-Sig, won a close decision over John Riley, Cooperative-Reform candidate for vice presidency of the Senior class. Ann Randle, Tri-Sig, nosed out Don Sholl, Cooperative-Reform, for vice presidency of Junior class. Billings, Cooperative, beat Marilyn Eppley, Tri-Sig, in the Sophomore election for vice president.

One hundred and eighty Juniors voted for the Senior class officers; two hundred and eighty-seven Sophomores voted for the Junior officers; and two hundred and twenty-nine Freshmen voted for the Sophomore officers. The majority of students voted the straight-party tinket.

Due to a mistake on the printed ballot, the election committee had to take action to straighten out a tangle in the election of the Sophomore secretary and treasurer. Therefore, the reason for the change in the positions of the Cooperative-Reform candidate. The settlement was made in the presence of the representatives of both

(Continued on page 8.)

Crum, Thacher Named Editors Of Publications

'Bucknellian', L'Agenda Heads Selected for Next Year; Cloke Managing Editor

At the last meeting of the Board of Publications, the board approved the staff of the Bucknellian for next year and approved next year's editor of the yearbook. William Crum was named editor of the Bucknellian and Russ Thatcher was named editor of L'Agenda.

Other appointments for the Bucknellian staff are as follows: Business Manager, James Hind; Managing Editor, Walton Cloke; News Editor, Richard Gray; Advertising Manager, Charles Jones. The business manager for L'Agenda will be named at a later date.

William Crum has been News Editor of the paper for the past year and is enrolled in the Liberal Arts course at Bucknell. He is an English major. Russ Thatcher has worked as assistant editor of the yearbook for the past year.

Appointments of the editor and business manager for the Handbook for next year were approved earlier in the year. Dorothy Gutman was re-appointed as editor and Alma Jacobs was named business manager.

Seniors Speak In Today's Chapel

Trauger Dedicates L'Agenda to Dr. Lawson in Program Set for Senior Day

The chapel program this morning was in charge of the Senior Class of '40. All the seniors were dressed in their cap and gowns and were seated in the center section of the Baptist Church. President Marts presided at the opening of the service.

Donald Walker, president of the class, introduced three seniors who spoke on various phases of the four years at Bucknell. Rae-Louise Shultz spoke on "Leafs From a Senior's Notebook"; Martha Clayton spoke on "Building Our Dreams Into Reality"; and Robert Schnure spoke on "These Four Years."

John Trauger, editor of L'Agenda, dedicated the book to Dr. Lawson. Walter Babbitt played a piano solo.

L'Agenda Depicts B.U. Campus Life

Pictures Fill Book; Hall of Fame Is Left Out; Books Will Be Here Tomorrow

By James Duchine

The 1940 edition of L'Agenda is off the press and is ready for delivery. Your writer has just finished looking through the book for the first time. The first impression of the book as a whole is one of pleasure. The entire job is well done, and the printers did a goodd job on the technical end of the line.

The theme of this year's book deals with "Life at Bucknell". The book is devoted throughout to various events that go to make up the university life. Such special features as the glee club trip, the post-exam

(Continued on page 8.)

5th Column To Be Discussed

Joseph Beal, Orator, Will Speak Monday Night In Williamsport

Joseph Carleton Beal, brilliant orator, author, editor, and student of the National Defense system of America will speak May 27, in Williamsport on "The Fifth-Column in America", a timely subject for all interested in the tactics which can and did make such thoroughly democratic nations as Norway and Holland virtual potter's clay in the hands of Hitler's small army of invasion. Mr. Beal attended the National Defense Mass Meeting in Washington a short time ago, and now seeks to awaken the public to the totalitarian system of "internal invasion."

Mr. Beal addressed many different groups in Washington on this and relative topics, and secured ovation there as on his various lecture tours throughout the country.

Mr. Beal does not employ the policy of some of our less potential speakers. He lets facts speak for themselves, in exposing subversive methods and uses the words spoken by those individuals seeking to replace our present form of government to show their actual intentions.

Despite the fact that he is establishing himself as author, editor, and lecturer, he is doing everything in his power to war on the Fifth Column activities going on under our noses right here in the United States. His reference material on this subject is one of the most extensive in the country.

Social News On And Off The Campus

MIKE NOTES

By Walton Cloke

Sitting here at the desk we, that's the typewriter and I, realize that we haven't anything to say. It's almost graduation time. For the better part of 25 weeks we've talked of war, quiz programs, c o l. lege r a d i o networks, Dancing Campus, the Radio Workshop, famous dancebands, Bucknell's part in radio, the best in radio programs, Bucknell's television debate, and many others that we can't remember. And now it's all over.....The contacts we made and the responses, good or bad, that we received from our writing have all added to a year filled with real enjoyment. We hope that you feel the same way. Some of you won't be back next year and we may never see you again, but that's life. Nothing can rob you of your memories however, and after four years at Bucknell you should have a supply that is inexhaustible ——— Looking around the **Bucknellian** office, we see Scoop's chair and his favorite typewriter. Both will be vacant in another four weeks as Scoop looks toward the outside world for a typewriter and a chair that must fill their place in his life. But he knows as well as we do that there isn't another chair or typewriter that can ever find a place in his life like the two he leaves behind him in the "Office"..... Jimmy will write thirty to his last editorial in another week, and then he will be on the outside looking for a newspaper job that we know he will be able to fill as capably as he did the one on "The Bucknellian". Although he reigned as editor, Jimmy never had any special desk. You could find Jimmy at any desk or typewriter in the copy room. Sometimes he even carried his typewriter into the composing room, when Headlines and Deadlines were late ——— You might say that we have strayed afield in this little discourse, but we feel that it is a columnist's privilege, when he is about to sign —30— to his column for the last time in another year, to write just what he feels. We did, however, promise ourselves that we would make this last column short, and if we are going to keep our promise it's time we get around to signing off.....To those of you who won't be back we wish all the luck and happiness in the world, may you succeed in everything you do. To those who are coming back we wish a happy vacation at home, and to everyone it's GOOD LISTENING (MM), and for the last time this year.....

—30—

THE END—

Discography

By Bob Lambert

Several of Decca's new album sets are worthy of mention. Especially good is No. 121, featuring Chicago Jazz, played by the greatest living masters of the Chicago style of Jazz. In this album are 12 sides worthy of being included in any collection, because of their musical as well as historic significance.

Another, No. 115, includes six sides sung by Marlene Dietrich. If you saw her latest picture you'll probably like it, even though you won't be convinced of her singing ability.

Not dance music, but pleasant to listen to, are five guitar solos played by Carl Kress, who is one of the best. His facility with chords and harmonies, as well as the original melodies make this album, No. 114, well worth getting.

Album No. 122, entitled appropriately, "Dancing In The Dark" features 12 piano solos by Carmen Cavallaro. The songs and style are sweet.

New interest in George Gershwin's music has prompted Decca to put out two albums of his music and Royale to put out a four side piano version of **Rhapsody In Blue.**

The new General Records are among the best of the recent releases. A small group, headed by Joe Marsala put out four startlingly good sides—good because of the perfect relaxation and the great ideas of the musicians. Willie Smith's orchestra also recorded some exciting stuff for the same company.

Some of the late, outstanding popular records are:

Duke Ellington's Ko-Ko and Conga Brava (Victor 26577). This clearly shows off the Duke's great genius for ensemble arranging.

Delta Mu Delta To Initiate New Members

The initiation of the Economic honorary fraternity, Delta Mu Delta, will be held some time during the beginning of next week.

Eligibility for the fraternity is by invitation after having received an 85 percent average for the first five semesters, in Economic subjects, and high scholarship in all the other subjects.

Those who have been invited for the forthcoming initiation include 10 seniors and 16 juniors.

The seniors are: Buelah Eyster, Carter Larsen, Frances Theiss, Doris Loos, Gerald Wagner, Edythe Winkler, Claire Budke, Jack Stadler, Joan Davidson, and Franklin Sloff.

The juniors are: Robert George, Eleanor Lindell, Robert Ellis, Earle Benton, Alfred Ringstrom, William Stephens, Tatiana Reid, Grace Stone, Alberta McCreedy, June Wirth, Ruth Titman, Frederick Golden, Marian Reynolds, George Narber, and Irving Parker.

B.U. Flying Club Plans To Visit N. Beach Airport

The Bucknell University Flying Club has contacted American Airlines with the idea of making a field trip to the North Beach Airport before the close of school for the summer.

Complete arrangements have not as yet been made, but the club plans call for a complete sightseeing trip around the airport, and possibly a flying trip for the entire club to the airport.

Members of the Flying Club who are scheduled to make the trip contacted the United Airlines previous to making connections with American Airlines, but the number of persons in the club made it impossible for United Airlines to accomodate them.

Members of the club who have been taking instruction, and have paid their flying fee at the Sunbury Airport, were recently notified that the airport was under new management, but that they would be entitled to the same privileges offered under the old management.

Bucknellians Look For Warm Weather To Enjoy Water

Aquatic-minded Bucknellians have been unable to enjoy their water revels this year due to the cold late spring weather. The two favorite swimming holes, Half Penny and Half Way Dam, have not held the interest that they usually do for the students.

Half Penny is located about three miles west of Mifflinburg, and should be ready for swimmers with a few more days of sunshine. Because Half-Penny is in a valley it warms up more quickly than other spots, so the first swimming will probably be there.

Half Way Dam, beyond Cowan, is a lovely spot for both swimming and picnics. However, the most enjoyable bath at Half Way at present would be a sun bath.

If warm weather continues, swimming devotees will soon be able to splash to their hearts content without any fear of catching cold or pneumonia.

Textile World for April, 1940, contained an article on finishing Warp-knit fabrics and modification of methods employed for tubular knit goods by Earl S. Dunlap, '24. Mr. Dunlap is now Superintendent of Dyeing and Finishing for the Belle Knitting Corporation.

Thomas M. Little, '31, Chief Hybridist for the W. Atlee Burpee Seed Company at their Floradale Farms in California, was recently featured in the **Reader's Digest**, explaining how different flowers are crossed to achieve the desired results.

From Round About

By Jeanne Rockwell

Bucknell's social questions are undergoing a thorough investigation these days with two of the members of Dean Dyers' class in Applied Psychology conducting a mimeographed survey of the dating situation here. Now is the time to do so if anyone seriously wants to register his views on the social set-up.

The K. D.'s recently held an open house and patroness tea in the suite as a miniature housewarming for their newly decorated living room. The room has been charmingly changed with walls painted a pale rose, and new furniture and hangings in matching pastels.

Sigma Alpha Mu held an open house last Friday night with Mrs. Phillip Linn acting as chaperone. Over the weekend, Jack Stadler, '40, visited Smith College, in Massaithusetts, and was a guest at the Junior Prom there. Two boys from Howard University stayed at the house over the weekend.

Bursolic simplicity evidently has its fashion appeal. Latest fad to be adopted by the Sem is the full-skirted, peasant-like, gingham skirt. The real secret of its popularity, however, is the fact that it washes well, thus cutting down budget expenditures for cleaning.

The Phi Gams held an open house last Friday night.

The Phi Mu's are currently wearing their new sorority cardigan. Some are pink with the white seal, and others are white with a pink emblem. Sunday morning the pledges gave the seniors a picnic breakfast at Red Rock. Over the weekend, Carolyn Gemmill, '41, was visited by her parents from Pittsburgh.

The Phi Psi's held an open house this past Saturday night.

Alpha Chi Mu held its annual elections recently. Eal Grose has been elected president; Ted Hammer, vice president, and Frank Nonamaker, secretary. Frank Nonamaker spent the past weekend visiting his brother at Grove City College.

LeAnne Boyle was pledged last week to Alpha Chi Omega... Sorority returnees for the weekend were Hope Reeves and Barbara Roser, both ex-'42, and Penny Pennock, ex-'41. The chapter was given a picnic Saturday by their patronesses.

Kappa Delta Rho has pledged the following: Glenn Fryling, from Sunbury, Jack Clark, from Washington, D. C., and Cliff Marcella, from Audbon, N. J. All belong to the class of '42. Pledges initiated last Tuesday are: Don Ready and Leighton Thomas, also '42. The chapter plans a Mid-Exam picnic to be held Saturday, June 1st.

Elsie Garber, and Lillian Bullock, '41, Dorothy Gottschall, '40, and Mary Savidge, '41, attended the Tri-Delt tri-state convention this past weekend in Philadelphia.

In spite of the fact that pastel colors are supposed to be the only wearable shades during the Spring and Summer, innovations to this rule are appearing in the growing popularity of red; smoothest number so far on campus being a well-tailored scarlet jacket, and matching red suede "wedgie" shoes.

The S. A. E.'s held a spaghetti dinner followed by an open house last Saturday night. One of the chapter guests over the weekend was Bruce Bacon from Detroit, brother of Jerry Bacon, '42.

Sigma Tau Delta Holds Elections At Muncy Picnic

Last Thursday evening the honorary English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, held its annual elections at a picnic meeting at the summer home of Professor and Mrs. Lewis Theiss, in Muncy. Dorothy Outman was elected president, Libby Dyer, vice president, Betty Fleckenstein, secretary-treasurer, and Dan Wise, editor and Student-Faculty representative.

Preceding the elections the group cooked supper around an open fire on the terrace adjourning the Theiss' river home.

French Play Wins Award Of Merit

For the second year in succession the Bucknell French Department won the presentation Award of Merit at the University o Pennsylvania Cultural Olympics held at Philadelphia on April 27. Members of the cast of "A Leuer Mesille", this year's production, as directed by Miss Calkins, were Ruth Lepperd, Seth Wilson, George Egan, Larry de la Vega, and Richard Blow.

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Parents Of Three Seniors Announce Their Engagements

The engagements of three seniors in Women's College has been announced during the past two weeks by their respective parents.

Ruth Virginia Danby, of Baltimore, Maryland is engaged to Carl Stauffer, '40, of Burnside, Pa.

Claire Elizabeth Howe, from Bellwood, Pa. is engaged to Jasper H. Frants, '41, of Lewisburg.

Bette Towner, of Binghamton, N. Y. is engaged to Frank W. Magill, '39, of Danville.

University of Michigan's CAA ground school enrollees include 40 men and a girl.

S-F Congress Holds Picnic At Cowan; Is Final Meeting

The Student Faculty picnic was held out at Cowan last Sunday from three until eight. There the respective members of this governing body forgot representorial dignity and played baseball, hiked, and ate copiously.

Both the old and new members of the Congress were present, and Raymond Underwood, the incoming president, officiated at the meeting which followed the informal part of the day.

Two students and two faculty members were appointed as a committee to select two delegates to send to the Bi-Centennial celebration of the University of Pennsylvania. This affair, to which Bucknell was invited, is to be held next September and consists of lectures and symposia.

Pi Phi Pledge Gives Lawn Party For Freshman Women

Tuesday afternoon from four to six, the lawn of the President's house was the scene of a party given by the Pi Phi pledges to all the women in the class of '43.

Punch and sandwiches was served to the guests. The arrangements committee was headed by Katherine McCauley.

Fourteen states and the Canal zone are represented in the student body at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.

* * * * * *

Three hundred students at Normal College, Ypsilanti, Mich., took part in a college circus.

FOUND—Men's wrist watch, May 12, South Water Street. Phone 5-1242.

History 233 Holds Banquet Friday Night

Tomorrow night the students in History 233, or the History of the Current War, will close the semesters work with a banquet on the sunporch of the Women's Dining Hall. Professor Karraker will preside.

The class from the beginning, has been unique, in that it met only once a week, had no quizzes, and no final examination. All students who enrolled had to be approved by their instructor.

The dinner tomorrow night will be the occasion for a discussion of the class projects and term papers. These have been kept on file at the library, as tey were completed, and read, so that on the night of the dinner divergent views may be brought forth as to the merits of each.

DePaul University's placement bureau reports 40 percent more placements than in 1939.

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Another All American Faculty

A Little Younger and Newer, Perhaps, But All Up and Coming Bucknellians

Any living kindness blooms just as fragrant and beautiful as the flowers of the final farewell. Our motive in writing a similar article a few weeks back was the desire to show a little proper praise of our friends while they can still appreciate it. We had no intentions of disparaging the achievements of any professor, and we are certain that the favorite and outstanding professors of the various students maintain their status quo. We are also certain that our own particular friends, and all the faculty had a new appraisement and appreciation that placed everybody on a higher pedestal.

The article in question stimulated an informal debate among students and the faculty had their individual friends to proclaim their respective virtues. We were bluntly told that we made a mistake when we left our Professor So-and-So, and Professor So-and-So's name is legion. Bucknell has its own acres of diamonds in its faculty fields and our initial digging has stimulated a great deal more of worthwhile excavations. Following our original plans we now present another team for your consideration and admiration.

The biology department furnishes us again with another co-captain, Dr. John W. Rice; and co-captain Dr. William H. Eyster in the adjoining division of botany. Both men have professional reputations whose status covers a wide area. "Jack" Rice is outstanding as a bacteriologist, and has figured as an expert in criminal cases relating to his subject. He is also noted as an expert in public health and sanitation related to dairy products and water supplies. He is also the outstanding authority on paper food containers of all kinds. Dr. Rice for years conducted the largest Sunday School class in Union County, which was multiplied many times by a radio audience. He has always given generously to various services in the church.

Dr. Eyster is well known as the Luther Burbank of Pennsylvania. He is an authority in the fields of corn and marigolds and is much sought after by outstanding agricultural schools. The environment and fellowship and appreciation of Bucknellians everywhere have outweighed much more attractive financial considerations. We commend you for the sacrifices you are making as a loyal alumnus of Bucknell.

His books are written in scientific German, published abroad, and given equality with other international authorities. He has cooperated with one of our trustees and outstanding seed merchants of America, Mr. Burpee; and several scholarships given by this trustee have turned out many fine students specializing in this field.

Even if Bucknell is not good enough for the Rose Bowl, we'll even things up by having a marigold bowl all our own. We can approach this football flower bowl with sidewalks of corn that are so prolific and tall that we may easily imagine we are in a primitive forest with the sun barely through the treetops. Mr. Eyster is likewise a valuable servant in the Baptist Sunday School and president of the men's Bible class, largely composed of Bucknell professors. Two fine sons in his family are the outstanding compensations that life has given him and a fine home situated on a hill where there this hardworking gentleman can sit under his own vine and fig tree and rest and renew his strength at night, and in the evening of his life will be able to reflect and enjoy the beauty of his own creations. Your flowers have taken first prize in the great flower shows of America, and it is a pleasure for us in return to hand you a small bouquet of appreciation.

Dr. Charles Keevil is a Doctor of Science from M. I. T., where even bachelor degrees are hard to get. He is a living proof that this foremost engineering school does not give out any doctor's degrees that are not earned.

Dr. Keevil is one of the heat authorities of this country. In our judgment, he has only one competitor in all the engineering courses who can match his ability, his theoretical, and his practical knowledge, and his connections in the outside world which are always so valuable to the graduate student. That Bucknell will have one of the finest chemical engineering courses and laboratories in her class is due largely to Dr. Keevil—and, lest we forget, our beloved Arnaud C. Marts.

While M. I. T. is not noted for its stress on the religious side of life, and with its crowded curriculum, little time is left for anything else, Dr. Keevil's religious practices have maintained their integrity all along the line, so much so that he was elected Sunday School superintendent soon after his arrival. Any professor who doesn't lean altogether on his own understanding and recognize a Creator with whom we live and move and have our being will ultimately find a beacon light that will indeed be a lamp unto his feet and a light unto his path.

Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English, is one of the important cogs in Bucknell's largest departments in regard to the number of students enrolled and the number of courses offered. Like the music department in the required courses, you can lead any kind of a dumb beast up to a cultural water trough, but you can't make him drink. We repeat what we have said before.—college is the only place in the world where a fellow pays for a good drink and walks away from the bar leaving it untouched. Of course we mean hard drinks—for soft brains. Wherein English courses are pursued by students of their own volition and pleasure and profit, we hear no complaint whatever of any English professor, and least of all Willard Smith. He is an authority on dramatic productions and a very popular and approachable professor, and one of Princeton's men who are princes indeed. Like his good father, Dr. Smith, a prominent business man of Lewisburg, it is always hard to tear yourself away from either of them when duty calls.

Professor Charles Godcharles comes from a cultural background in Milton, whence he graduated from Bucknell, and later went to Duke for his Ph. D. "Charley" taught at our Junior College for a while, and after making good, was transferred back home, much to everyone's delight and pleasure. He is one of our best-trained professors, one of our clearest thinkers, and very efficient, and popular with the student body.

Dr. Robert T. Oliver is professor of oratory and public speaking, and to our mind, is a well-qualified teacher to hold that position. He is a voluminous reader, and a speaker constantly in demand, and generally speaking, a swell young fellow. Like '09 himself, he travelled a lot at one time, in his capacity as a "news butcher" on trains, and received a training in human relations as he contacted thousands of passengers. When you are an infinitesimal part of an innumerable host of people, when you are taken for a Jew and a Gentile, a priest and a minister, and a host of nationalities on numerous occasions, when you have a broad knowledge and understanding and sympathy for all mankind, then you have a training such as Doctor Oliver enjoys. We seldom miss an opportunity to hear him speak.

"Johnny" Gold is one of the most popular teachers with the student body, but it is not a popularity bought at the price of respect. He always has a moment for a friendly chat or a game of checkers, and is equally at home with our neighbors in the Milky Way as with friends in the dairy business. "Johnny" is likewise one of the mainsprings that makes things go in the Reformed Church. He has multiplied Bucknell's friends by the hundreds, as he has swung his big telescope into position, and lectured informally to various groups of visitors. He is our next-door neighbor in the Observatory, and we wouldn't want a better neighbor.

And while we're in the Mathematics Department, Dr. William L. Miller is also deserving of honorable mention. Although with limited experience, he is considered by many as a remarkable mathematician and teacher. And any man holding degrees from M. I. T., Harvard, and Cornell is likewise deserving of notice; and even though Dr. MacCrradie is a Republican, we consider him good enough to be given mention in a New Deal column. Paul Benson has a fine mathematical mind, and a natural gift for teaching—qualities which are much appreciated by his students.

Professor D. M. Griffith was a graduate student under the father of Civil Engineering at Bucknell, and has become his first successor. He is one of the youngest professors to assume such heavy responsibilities, but Bucknell made no mistake in his selection. He is strict and a stickler for accuracy; and the fine young men whom he has already sent out into the field to occupy important positions, testify to his ability as a teacher and skilled engineer; the late "Dick" Sheffer is an outstanding example. Like all the outstanding professors we know, we find him active in, and valuable to his own church and denomination.

"Ted" Parker is a Sociologist. To those who know our regard for this department, no further comment is necessary. Professor Parker is a real disciple of sociology; a student of One who went about doing good. He makes no pretense of knowing everything about his subject, but is constantly increasing his knowledge and experience. With his pleasing personality and keen mind, we predict a fine future for this scholar in applied Christianity.

Dr. James A. Gathings, whom we learned to know soon after his arrival in Lewisburg, has always been a gentleman and a thorough student. He is living up to our highest expectations as a successively-recognized authority in his field of Political Science.

In the Mechanical Engineering Department, we found a tough assignment. Everybody we know liked every man in the department equally well. We questioned several Sordoni officers and workmen, and you can generally get a good slant on a man by asking some one on the outside of the college campus. It was the same answer everywhere: all the professors were found to be friendly and democratic, and all stood out as men of worth and capability. Every one was adjudged to have that subtle something which is so necessary in industrial management; that respect and regard for human values that holds a group loyal to an industrial engineer under the most trying circumstances.

George Kunkel, silent and strong, has a good head and good hands whose coordination is well-nigh perfect. Professor Garman, with his wide teaching and industrial experience, has theoretical and practicnl knowledge which is valuably combined. Finally, we come to Richard L. Anthony, head of the department. Other things being equal, we toss a coin, and select him for this team. Professor Anthony is a Harvard man, young and cultured, interested in many things, and not only an engineer, but a philosopher as well, in the larger aspects of his work.

It is always a pleasure to meet a man in this department who knows how to be friendly and how to smile, and who can always find time for a friendly word. Amid all the distraction of the construction of the new building, he has remained calm and carried on. We wish him much success, where the completed new building will give him more opportunity and equipment to facilitate his work as the professor of mechanical engineering.

This completes our selection of another eleven men of varsity calibre. We feel that we could go on to the selection of still other teams, such as West Point trots out against us, any one of which seems good enough and even too good for our first team. We frankly admit that Bucknell has grown too large to know all the Faculty members; in fact, we have the pleasure of introducing Faculty members to each other, every once in a while. Since there is a lot of good material that we scarcely know at all, and space prohibits mention of even some whom we do know, we would like to list for this team a few more who deserve much honorable mention.

Dr. Robert Matz and Dr. Alvin Biscoe are frequently mentioned by the students as outstanding professors. Each has a host of friends who swear by them. Dr. Meyer Nimkoff is a personal friend whom we hold in the highest esteem; Frank A. Sprague, Spanish professor, is a very genial gentleman, whose wife is also a brilliant scholar in the same field as her husband. Paul Gies, long a personal friend, is an outstanding musician of whom any music school would be proud to boast. Dr. E. R. Legault is a brilliant young professor in the Chemistry department. Harold Shaffer, not in the headlines, is nevertheless one who is quietly and persistently training men in accurate mechanical drawing. Professor William T. Johnson is another outstanding faculty man who has placed us all in his debt by his beautiful and spacious lawn and rock garden; for while he may hold the deed, to us, appreciation is ownership.

While we wonder whether any good can come out of his alma mater of suppressed academic freedom, Dr. Vincent McCrossen has a keen mind, a rare knowledge and scholarship in many languages. Although we may not agree with him in many of his convictions on highly controversial subjects, in our strong belief in academic freedom, we are for him. Dr. Stetkewicz, whose name we hope to pronounce correctly some day, is another very valuable asset to the Chemical Engineering department at Bucknell. He has his doctor's degree from Columbia, and all that we have heard of him has been very commendable. Professor Peltier of the Geology department, and Mr. Brembeck, an assistant in Public Speaking, are recent additions to our faculty; it is a great pleasure to have the acquaintance of both of them. Kenneth F. Herrold is one of the finest young men that Lewisburg and Bucknell has produced in a long time. He is now on leave of absence from the Biology department, pursuing graduate work, but we have been promised that he will return next semester to brighten the Hill with his exuberant spirit and radiant personality.

We include in this honor roll Miss Gladys E. Calkins, whom we don't know personally, but who is rated very high by the student body as a teacher of French. We were threatened with little short of personal violence by her army of friends if we didn't include her in this evaluation. Last but not least is Mrs. Jennie Phillips, great in her own right as a teacher of English, and honored as the widow of Bucknell's late beloved Dean. She is much appreciated for her keen sense of humor, and has always been esteemed on Campus as exemplary of a fine type of womanhood.

Following the regular procedure, we will also appoint a manager for this team. We can think of no one better fitted for this position than Paul Hightower, President Marts' personal representative. We want you to take this team and keep Dayton L. Ranck stepping all the time, Paul. For only by competition can we keep both teams up to their highest efficiency. We are depending on you, Paul, to do a good job.

PAYNE '09
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

Placement Bureau Sets Up Interviews For Some 383 Students During Year; Sixteen Companies Send Men To B.U.

The Bucknell Placement Bureau has arranged for 383 personal interviews on the campus this year. This number does not include student interviews with the Director of the Bureau, nor those appointments made through the Bureau, but held away from the campus.

Sixteen companies and three personnel service bureaus sent representatives to Bucknell this year; in some cases they returned a second time for additional interviews. They are listed as follows:

Army Cadet Training Corps.
Bell Telephone Company.
Bethlehem Steel Corporation.
Burroughs Adding Machine.
Coby Service Bureau.
E. R. DuPont de Nemours Co.
General Electric Company.
International Business Machines Corp.
Walter W. Leland, Personnel Council.
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Phillip Morris Company.
Socony-Vacuum Oil Company.
The Townsend Service.
United States Naval Reserve.
United States Steel Corporation.
Vick Chemical Company.
Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.
John Winston Company.

At least 150 students, the majority of them seniors, have obtained the placement blanks and data sheets and been registered by the Placement Bureau as the preliminary step in getting a job.

At the present time the following seniors have obtained jobs:

Martin Alpert—Burroughs Adding Machine Co.; Clarence Auten—Bethlehem Steel Corporation; Earl Benton—National Tube Division of U. S. Steel; Baker Bernhart, Jr.—Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co.; Charles Eyer—Pennsylvania Dept. of Highways; Dean Gulnac—Bell Telephone Company; Russell Hess — Intern with training program of the National Institute of Public Affairs; John Hower—U. S. Steel Corporation; Carter Larsen — National Tube Division of U. S. Steel; Joseph Link—Babcock and Wilcox Company; Robert Schnure—General Electric Company; Richard Shultz—General Electric Co.; Franklin Slog—National Tube Division of U. S. Steel; Kenneth Snyder—Bethlehem Steel Corporation; Wayne Yarnell — Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company; Richard Yount—Gulf Research and Development Co.

Additional Names

Jack Flaugh—West Branch Bank & Trust Co.; Robert Wilt—International Business Machines Corp.; Fred Gallup—John Winston Co. (Summer Job); William Daubenman—Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.; Robert McLain—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.; Charles Scott—S. K. F. Industries, Incorporated; Samuel Fisher — American Car and Foundry Co.; Theodore Wilkinson—National Tube Division of U. S. Steel; Leighton Thomas—Exide Battery Co.; Glen Eshelman—Container Corporation of America; John Johannsen—Bethlehem Steel; John Trauger—Vick School of Applied Merchandising; Don Walker—Nylon division of Dupont Incorporated.

DEAN DYER SPEAKS IN WATSONTOWN, PA.

'The Home Youth Expects to Build' Is Title of Talk in Methodist Church on Sunday Night

Last Sunday evening at 7:30, Dean Dorothy T. Dyer addressed an audience in the Methodist Church at Watsontown on the topic, "The House Youth Expects to Build".

Mrs. Dyer stressed the necessity of security, both mental and emotional as well as financial, as basic principles upon which the stable house of youth must rest.

Unity among the family and democracy within the home, which can be brought about only through wholehearted cooperation and a common goal, were mentioned as further essentials to such a plan.

WANTED: Chef and wife wishes position this September in a Fraternity. Plenty experience. Best of reference. Address: 538, Reagan St., Sunbury, Pa.

Delta Mu Delta Plans Field Trip To Reading For Week Of May 27th

Delta Mu Delta, honorary economics fraternity of Bucknell University, is planning a field trip to Reading, Pa., during the last week in May.

The members of the fraternity will have the opportunity to view the operation of the administrative departments of several large candy and pretzel concerns.

Arrangements for the trip are being completed by Dr. Robert L. Matz, who is the faiulty member in charge.

Examination Schedule

SECOND SEMESTER, 1939-1940

BOOKS AND PAPERS ARE NOT TO BE TAKEN TO THE EXAMINATION ROOM.

"In no case is an examination granted to a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class." (Bucknell University Catalogue, page 58).

Unless otherwise stated, all examinations will be held in the Davis Gymnasium.

Wednesday, May 29

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Physical Education 102 (Freshman Men & Women) — Davis Gymnasium.	Biology 100
Physical Education 104 (Sophomore Men)—Literature Auditorium.	Chemistry 203
Physical Education 104 (Sophomore Women)—Bucknell Hall	Chemistry 302
	Economics 214
	Education 201
	Education 243
	English 206
	French 201
	Geography 101
	French 302
	German 262
	Latin 202
	Mathematics 214
	Mathematics 311
	Political Science 103
	Psychology 99

Thursday, May 30

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 114	Art 142
Chemistry 210	Economics 106
Economics 262	Economics 116
Economics 312—W. C. 119	Economics 202
Education 207	History 106
English 256	Mathematics 109
German 202	Philosophy 100
History 100	Sociology 215
Music 100	
Psychology 302	
Religion 214	
Sociology 110	

Friday, May 31

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Economics 220	Economics 212
English 201	Economics 228
Mathematics 107	English 226
Mathematics 116	French 108
Mathematics 202	French 104
Mathematics 206	French 202
Music 106—School of Music	French 306
	German 102
	German 204
	Mathematics 308
	Music 108
	Spanish 102
	Spanish 104

Saturday, June 1

9:00 A. M.
Economics 103
Economics 104
Economics 110
Economics 226
Economics 308
English 131
English 224

Monday, June 3

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biological Science 10 0	Art 212
Economics 102	English 101
Economics 324	English 102
Education 360	English 103
English 136	English 104
History 225	English 206
Mathematics 212	French 204
Physics 116	Mathematics 314
Political Science 112	Political Science 262
Psychology 108	
Psychology 310	
Religion 216	
Sociology 214	
Spanish 204	

Tuesday, June 4

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Economics 210	Chemistry 114—Lit. Aud.
Political Science 100	Economics 313
Psychology 100	English 280
Psychology 103	Geology 102
Sociology 100	Mathematics 210
	Music 204—School of Music
	Physical Science 100
	Political Science 304
	Religion 100

Wednesday, June 5

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Art 116—Taylor 104	Art 106—Lit. Aud.
Biology 102	Astronomy 102
Education 246	Biology 104
Education 301	Biology 222
English 122	Chemistry 320
English 358	Education 101
German 120	English 257
History 104	History 102
History 223	History 108
Mathematics 205	Latin 104
Mechanical Eng. 106	Mathematics 103
Music 206	Political Science 206
Philosophy 102	Sociology 107
Political Science 106	
Sociology 304	

Thursday, June 6

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 204	
Biology 218	
Chemistry 322	
Economics 124	Conflict Examinations*
Economics 303	
Education 214	
English 260	
French 102	
German 104	
Greek 106	
History 304	
Latin 106	
Latin 306	
Mathematics 115	
Religion 108	

*All students who have conflicts between subjects should see Miss Henderson.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1940.

Bucknell's President

We want to take this opportunity to say a few words about Bucknell's great president, Arnaud C. Marts. He doesn't like to be placed in the limelight, but we feel that this once, we can say what is in our mind and heart and not put him 'on the spot'. Anyway, this is the last issue that we will be putting out.

Ever since the first day that we entered Bucknell back in the fall of 1936, we have never heard a word of criticism or blame uttered against president Marts by any student or faculty member on the campus. We were told by the upperclassmen here when we arrived on the campus that there was a great treat in store for us when president Marts spoke to us for the first time. We were certainly not disappointed. From the very first time that we saw this man standing on the platform before us, we knew that here was a leader that we could place all our trust and hopes in, and he would not fail us.

His is not an easy task, working the way he does part of the week in New York and part of the week in Lewisburg. There could be no more tiring task than working the way he does, at top speed all the time. Yet, we can't think of a time that he doesn't have a moment to stop and speak to a student and to pass the time of day with him or even to hear his problem, if he has one to present.

During this past year we have worked with him closely in connection with the BUCKNELLIAN. We discovered early that he was more than just an ordinary college president; he is a newspaper man as well. He can 'smell' a good story miles away. Poise, courage, steadfastness, and a love for Bucknell are his chief attributes. We wish him strength and vision to carry on during the coming years.

Human Society

We saw this quotation the other day, and it struck us as being something which we, as college men and women, should think about. The quotation was "Rules of etiquette are to human relations what traffic rules are to drivers; they help us to avoid discomforts." Certainly, here is something worth considering.

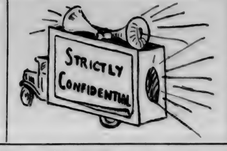
You know when we stop to think, we live in a world today that travels along pretty fast. A good many of us in the hustle and the bussle of these times sometimes forget that we are human beings and, that we live with other human beings. We college youth today, and others as well, forget to take time out to be courteous and polite. Certainly, none of us does this intentionally. If we would only stop to think a great deal of the unpleasantness of life could be overcome.

According to an article by Dorothy Thompson, youth today finds a great deal of disillusionment around it today. They try to be to idealistic and set up a barrier against the realities of the world outside. It is perfectly correct for youth to be idealistic if he so desires. However, he must know when to draw the line and face the world as it really is, a cold, calculating piece of machinery that sweeps everything before it.

Youth today is accused of being crude and ignorant and selfish with no thought for anyone but himself. Perhaps on the surface, we do give this impression. We feel that we must put up a front in order to survive, but it is a front as well we know. Underneath all this sham and false faces, one will find the real heart of the youth of today, and it isn't much different from the youth of one hundred years ago. College people being no exceptions.

And here we want to say a word about the college youth of the present time because, after all, we are a part of that generation. We are the people who are being held up to ridicule and pointed out as the examples of ill manners and thoughtlessness. Therefore, we feel that the cause should be determined. What we have said before about the trend of the modern world has a great deal to do with this conception. And, we are afraid that in some cases all that people say about the college youth is true to a great extent. However, we do not feel that it is done intentionally. After all, we go to a college for four years and spend a great deal of money for what we call an education. If we come out of the place without any more conception of the best way to live in human society thon we had when we entered, those four years and the money is wasted.

We feel that each and every one of us should take a little time off from this mad merry-go-round and conduct a personal checkup. After all, no one can do anything better for himself than himself. Make sure that the house is in order, and that it will stand the most careful inspection of the committee, which is public opinion in the world at large.



By Hal Kierce, '40

This is on the death of a college life, reared precariously on pleas and promises, nursed by a desire to learn how to live with fellow man, grown on the friendships formed, swept into senility by inner and outer forces, all climaxed by sheepskin reception on the tenth day of June, 1940.

Of course, you're tired of hearing and reading the obituaries of "four years spent together". We don't blame you for turning aside, you freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, and laughing up your sleeve at the reminiscing of the fading seniors. But please allow us this space, our last bit of intercollegiate writing, to sound our own death knell—to write our own obit. We beg your leave to have our last bit of sentimentality cast on the pages of the Bucknell news organ.

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WE'LL NEVER FORGET: the day our folks left us here to the mercies of a tender Frosh Week committee——when Bob Hernfelder and Floyd Vanderwart et al constituted a musical aggregation for the Frosh Week program——and the wrestling bouts all over third floor East College with one "Punchy" Ferguson who had a fear of being paddled by the Kappa Sig actives, but didn't bat an eyelash when he tangled with "Bud" Dunham in the College Inn——and Doug Fish confiding in the "girl of his choice" whom he swore to date——and the old Water Parade when we l'rosh we dunked unceremoniously all over creation, "rowing" in the middle of streets——and Ralph Childs clambering over the stadium fence to top the flagpole with a "40" flag——(we still bear a scar from that)——the room-stacking that is practically a past art——the gaping hole that had once been the original Old Main—before the fire—and how we all felt when we saw the last brick put in and the new building completed——how the administration offices used to be in West College——how we used to call the place a "prep school"——and how our feelings have changed——how we used to revere the wise-cracking, sarcastic editors of the paper and how we've come to emulate them——how we used to attend the music concerts—and how we never go now——how we once vowed to storm Hunt Hall for the heck of it—and how we wouldn't dare do it now (or any time)——

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WE STILL REMEMBER: when we wrote our frst column—entitled "Man On The Hill"—which John Plant still calls us——how we used to canvass the dorms for news events——and used to haunt Paul Benson's room for dorm happenings——when we joined a Greek social group because two guys there were special friends——and how we've become attached there——when the cross-country race was the biggest event of the college year to us——when Charlie Schreiber broke the mile record in intramural track and was running fourth in the half-mile so Charlie Scott could get a bronze medal——Scotty tripped and Shribe tore up to break the half-mile record too——then, too, when we thumbed down to D. C. for the I. N. A. Convention and slept on a hotel floor—Hotel Willard——then when we were thrown to the wolves in the Intramural Boxing ring and by some sheer bit of chance, copped the 125 championship——when John Plewas and Lou Baer tossed leather for one of the most thrilling fistic encounters we've witnessed——when there was a chap who wanted to build a boat in his room——and darn near built one——when we began to covet a varsity letter as being one of the most desirable things in college life—a thing we still maintain——

******

THEN CAME: Senior year, another rung up the ladder——and we renewed old friendships and made many more——we began to understand a swell guy in the form of the paper's next editor——who's got a lot on the ball—who's a special pal of ours—and who we'll be sorry to leave——and we met another guy—sort of a punchy, on-your-heels bloke, but a good-natured and happy-go-lucky pugilist——we'll never forget when he laced his opponent from Penn State in a frosh boxing meet——then there's the "Weasel", a good egg, full of personality—some people call him "Scotty"——and other men in the "white house"——Flemming, Hower, Biehn making friends, and occasionally a few enemies——we spent most of the year kibitzing around, laying a foundation for the last eventful year, hoping to achieve something most everyone desires—a small measure of success——in our field——we looked forward to a better Bucknell, a better chance——one more year to go—and then we're on our own——and now it's two more weeks to go——we're on our own——and now it's two more weeks to go——

TAPS: so it's the end——the race is run——and now how can we describe what's going on within us?——it's all over now and we really don't feel like shouting——it was great—in spots—not so kopescetic in other things——now we're faced with problems—real, honest-to-goodness tasks—not how to get a term paper done but how to get a job so bread can be bought and eaten——how to live—on one's own——and we go out into

(Continued on page 8.)

War Conditions

Realizing that we are not an expert in World affairs, we nevertheless take this opportunity to express some of our views and the views of others on the present World crisis. Today, more than at any time, is the time for clear thinking and sound judgment.

Every hour of the day and night, the American public is being subjected to the greatest amount of propaganda in the history of the World. This propaganda takes the form of newspaper comment, radio comment, and mouth to mouth gossip. All newspapers carry in a box on their front page the notice that all dispatches from Europe and the Far East are subject to censorship at the point of origin. We should take this into account when reading such stories.

We must remember that the governments of both sides are working extremely hard to present their case in the light which will do their cause the most good in this country. We have to face not only the pressure of the propaganda offices of foreign capitals, but we also have here in our own country pressure groups who are constantly at work to arouse public sentiment on one side or the other.

According to the Gallup poll the American public is pessimistic about United States chances of entering the war. Some 51 percent of the country is of the belief that war is inevitable. However, according to a poll conducted among a group of students on the Bucknell campus this week, the question of our going to war was oveswhelmingly on the negative side. Out of some one hundred and fifty students polled, over a hundred were of the opinion that the United States should not and would not get into the war.

The college youth and the other youth of the United States today are the ones who are most concerned with the question of going to war. We are the ones who will fight this war. Certainly, we should fight if Germany thinks that she should get a foothold on the Western Hemisphere. In such a case, we would be fighting for self-preservation. Also, we believe that the United States should now prepare at once for the future and prepare as fast as possible. We are not alarmists, but we do feel that following the happenings in Europe during the past four weeks, we, in the United States, can no longer sit back with our self-assured air that the Germans or anyone else could not come over here. With Fifth Columns and the other new war methods, the task has been made a great deal simpler and could be brought under favorable conditions.

Above all, we, the young college men and women of this country, should remain cool, give careful consideration to the problems as they arise, form the leadership of the nation in so far as it is possible, and stand ready to do what our government deems necessary for the welfare of the United States.

Calendar

Friday, May 24
4:30—Band, Band Hall.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Saturday, May 25
11—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Sunday, May 26
10-12—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
3:30—Concert, Helen Balbirnie, Hunt Hall.
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
3:30-4:30—Radio Workshop, WKOK.
Monday, May 27
6—Phi Sigma Banquet, Hotel.
7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
4:30—Statistics Exam, Lit. Aud.
Tuesday, May 28
8—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Wednesday, May 29
7-8—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30-9—Band, Band Hall.
Exams Start.
Thursday, May 30
6:4g—Girls' Glee Club, Music School.
7-8—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7-9—Bucknellians, Band Hall.
7:8:30—Orchestra, Music School.

New competitive sport: Salem College students recently held a Chinese checkers tournament.

Dartmouth College's seven-year-old wood track is considered the fastest indoor foot-race course in the world.

Harvard University technicians have developed a diesel engine that runs on melted butter.

SUMMER SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN B. U. GRADUATE

Ward Gage, Colgate-Rochester Man, Gets Award to Work in State Hospital for Three Months

Ward E. Gage, graduate of Bucknell, '38, has been awarded one of the summer scholarships sponsored by the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School where he has completed his second year of study.

The schoiarship will enable Mr. Gage to spend the summer months in clinical training at the Rochester State Hospital.

Bucknell is one of 72 colleges and universities to be represented in the student body of the Divinity School. Both Ward E. Gage and Thomas B. Richards are from Bucknell. Mr. Richards finishes his three-year course of study this year.

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Washington, D. C. .. 2.90
Philadelphia .. 2.75
New York .. 3.60
Scranton .. 1.60

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Golf Team Wins Final Match Of 1940 Season

Record of Five Wins and Two Loses Is Total Results of Spring Competition

Bucknell's varsity golfers won their match on Saturday to end a highly successful season, defeating Dickinson at the Carlisle Country Club with the score of 7½ to ½. This was the fifth win for the linksmen who have tasted defeat but twice during the 1940 season. The second of the losses occurred on Friday of the past week as Franklin and Marshall scored 5½ points to the Bison 3½.

Captain Billy Johnson toured the Carlisle course in 78 strokes to lead the day's scoring. He won his match and teamed up with Bill Ramage to win the Best Ball round. Ramage also won his match, making a clean sweep of the first group. Jack Britton was better than his Dickinson opponent and Will Bloete scored a victory in his match. This combination also won the Best Ball match. Fred Clark easily took his match, but Herm Fritz found the going tougher and lost. This pair were best in the Best Ball match.

At Lancaster Country Club on Friday, Bill Johnson scored a two-over-par 73 but was beaten by a scorching 70 tallied by F. & M.'s Craumer. Bill Ramage and Jack Britton were winners; Bloete was even, and Clark and Vanderbilt lost. Bucknell won only one of the three Best Ball matches.

With a five won and two lost season the golf team has ended its campaign, but competition has not left the vicinity of the Golf Course for on Saturday of this week a select group of 15 students are matched against an equally select group of 15 townspeople. The match is causing a lot of spirit to be shown and many spectators are expected to witness the contest. The tourney will start at 1:15.

TENNIS TEAM WINS TWO-LOSE ONE MATCH

Bisons Beat Crusaders, Juniata, but Lose to F&M; Overwhelm Both Opponents

Winning every set for the second match in a row, the varsity tennis combination swept through to a 9-0 victory over Juniata on the North Field courts Tuesday afternoon. The win over the Indians extended the B. U. Bisons' winning streak to three matches as the varsity netmen continue their strong end-of-the-season stand. Tuesday's performance was an exact duplicate of the 9-0 conquest of Susquehanna last Saturday.

Bill Carson, playing in the number one slot in both matches, defeated Stewart, Juniata captain, 6-1, 6-0 to start the steamroller against the Indians. Other singles winners were Fred Griffin, freshman ace, Captain Dan Richardson, Johnny Cronk, Joe Clubertson, and Bob Rink.

The Bison courtsters finish up their season this Saturday when they meet the Temple racket-wielders in Philadelphia. They meet Lebanon Valley in another away match on Friday.

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Arrows For An Education

Jesse W. Conrad, of Sunbury, freshman at Bucknell University, has found a new way to finance his college course. Conrad makes bows and arrows which he sells to sportsmen and to supply houses. Marguerite Kraskevich of Wilkes-Barre, a junior, is shown making her selection from Conrad's stock in preparation for the school's annual archery contest.

Bucknell Student Earns Education Through Making And Sale Of Bows

Jesse Conrad, Bucknell University freshman, makes bows and arrows, and aims them at a big target—a college education.

The Sunbury boy began making man-sized bows and arrows as a hobby 10 years ago. He got the idea when he attended a lecture and demonstration on the subject presented by a state game official. Later he discovered that there were many other people interested in archery, and that these fans were very anxious to obtain his skillfully created weapons.

As the years went by, Jesse found more and more demand for the products of his hobby. Customers from Maine to Texas contacted him. Likewise, his aims turned from archery targets to the broader field of education and a career as a chemical engineer, while his hobby became a commercial enterprise and the means of financing his college career.

Jesse Conrad is now well on his way to a college degree, thanks to his unusual hobby. He has turned out in his workshop more than 500 bows and 3,000 arrows. They have been sold throughout the East, to sportsmen and to lending sporting goods merchants, including Abercrombie, and Fitch.

Commenting on the sport of archery, the young arrowsmith deplores any idea that it is child's play, since he sells most of his products to people between the ages of 25 and 50. He adds that at least 50 percent of his bows and arrows are used for hunting anything from bears to small game, and that men and women alike participate in the pastime.

On May 18th, the Philadelphia Alumni Club is holding theis annual formal dance at the Merion Cricket Club in Haverford, Pa. Rice Longacre and his Haverfordians will play. Quinton D. Hewitt, '32, is chairman and Mrs. Clara Speare Topham, treasurer. All Bucknellians and their friends have been invited.

NYA NOTICE

All timecards for the final NYA payroll must be in by noon on Thursday, June 6. By special arrangement with your faculty supervisor you may at this time hand in the hours you expect to work to and including June 10. Checks will be sent about June 18 to the home address as listed in the student directory. If that is not correct please notify the NYA timekeeper at once.

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WATER COLOR EXHIBIT IS HUNG IN ROBERTS

Paintings of Two of America's Most Famous Artists on View; Tea Will Be Served Sunday

Art enthusiasts wil for the duration of this week and until Friday of next be treated to a colorful exhibition in Roberts Hall of the paintings of two fo America's most outstanding water-color masters, Arthur Schmalz and Mary Pardit.

Man and wife and both residents of picturesque Concord, New Hampshire, they have inserted into a wide variety of settings, chiefly pastoral, a technique which has brought the attention of the most outstanding critics of our day.

Schmalz was formerly noted as a mural painter, and to date his decorations have adorned such buildings as the Administration Offices of Annapolis and a notable series of metropolitan court-houses and post-offices. Both Schmalz and his wife were pupils of the well-known Elliot O'Hara, a man who has brought new life and vitality into the field of water-coloring.

A tea to be sponsored by the Society of Fine Arts of the University will be held in connection with the exhibit from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Roberts Hall.

Article Entitled 'Alan Cameron', Written By Bucknell History Prof. To Appear In 'Pennsylvania History'

Professor William T. Johnson of the Bucknell history department received a letter recently from Arthur C. Bining, Professor of History at the University of Pennsylvania, stating that Professor Johnson's paper, "Alan Cameron, A Scotch Loyalist in the American Revolution", is to be published in the forthcoming issue of the Pennsylvania History.

The paper is an interesting study of the problems that beset a Loyalist in America during the Revolution. Alan Cameron, the Loyalist, was taken into custody by the American forces and underwent terrible physical hardships in prison.

The glamour of the Revolution is torn away and the reality of the situation is exposed to the reader. Suspicion, greed and bravery intermingle to present a true-to-life picture of the men who made up the revolutionary forces.

Alan Cameron survived the rigors of long years in prison to become one of Great Britain's most illustrious soldiers. He organized the famous Cameron Highlanders who distinguished themselves on war fronts all over the world and in 1815 he, himself, was knighted and made a Knight Commander of the Bath.

An interesting disclosure was made by Professor Johnson. He stated that the Hotel Lewisburger was formerly owned by relatives of Alan Cameron who resided in Lewisburg and was known as the Cameron House. The red brick house, which is situated diagonally from the hotel, was owned by Jane Cameron Harrison who was the niece of Simon Cameron, a political boss in this area.

The Camerons were well-situated in Central Pennsylvania. For example, at the time when the canals were being constructed in Pennsylvania, Jane's father, William Cameron, was awarded most of the contracts for the canals and was no doubt handsomely rewarded as a result.

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Graduation...

(Continued from page 1.)

2:30, 3:15, 4:00 p.m. Bucknell Scenes and Activities, Sound Motion Pictures—Bucknell Hall.
3:00-4:00 p. m. President's Reception —Hunt Hall
4:30-5:30 p. m. Chamber and Vocal Music—Hunt Hall.
8 p. m. Oratorio "Therisian Mass" Haydn—Davis Gymnasium.

MONDAY, JUNE TENTH
9:00 a. m. Academic Procession.
9:30 a. m. Commencement Exercises.
Lawn of Engineering Building or Davis Gymnasium.
"What Lies Ahead in Science?"
A Panel Discussion by three scientists.
Dedication of the New Engineering Building
12:00 noon. Corporation Dinner —Dining Hall.

Eric G. Stewart, '36, son of our own Dr. Stewart, is again located in Washington, D. C. in personnel work in the Division of Personnel the General Accounting Office, Washington, D. C. At the same time, he is consultant for the Raymond Rich Associates at their Washington office.

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The Pay-Off

By Fred Golden

FAREWELL.

WELL, I'LL BE HANGED! I've reached the end of my rope! It's amazing how I ever kept my head in direct contact with my neck up until this time. And even more astonishing is the fact that time is the only thing cutting it now. In appreciation, I must hasten to reveal what a joy it has been writing for you. (Notice I avoid the question of number of readers. It might be singular).

Being sports editor is an interesting job, and, tritely enough, is a lot of fun. Snooping around for news behind the scenes is good stuff, trying to write a column is no drudgery and typing stories is good experience. But oh what a job it is to collect copy from procrastinating reporters!

Now don't breathe a sigh of relief too soon. You might not of heard the last of me yet!

******

DID YOU SAY BASEBALL TEAM?

Someone said we ought to write a piece about the baseball team. Evidently they were referring to the fellows that display those baggy uniforms out on Mathewson Field, on occasion. Those fellows, it seems to us, are involved in one of those endless circles. The pitchers don't have enough support, and the fielders don't have much pitching. Apparently the feeling in mutual between the fielders and the guys on the mound. And it appears that the terrible base running is all the fault of the coaches. We wonder how two men get on the same base without either of them knowing it. Coach Sitarsky is "building character" this year, the latest reports quote. Baseball finally becomes a good carry over sport.

******

ODD JOTINGS

According to the football schedule released last week, the Thundering Herd meets Muhlenberg in Memorial Stadium on the same Saturday Bucknellians are scheduled to be finishing their Thanksgiving turkey. Can't Elame Roosevelt for that.....CONGRATULATIONS TO THE LAMBDA CHI'S for capturing the all-year trophy in one of the most thrilling races in the history of intramural competition.....NOTE TO AL HUMPHREYS ..... George Kiick wasn't tired out last Saturday when he only made second on a home run clout. Seems he forgot to touch second and had to scamper back ..... The track team, as predicted, is experiencing the best season in some time. Looks pretty good to see so many men—AND such a comparatively large audience out for the cinder sport. How does Ray Armor run three very fast dashes in one afternoon? One thing we'd like to see revived in dual meets are relay contests. With all the interest shown in the Penn events, we can't understand the neglect of this interesting race.....

******

The Junista meet was not without its gardening aspect. Those dashmen went to town with the green trowels, digging holes that were..... well.....very deep. —and the fellow with the rake did his job on the broad jumping pit.....We advise insurance for Earle Thomas next time he tries broad jumping in Memorial Stadium. Falling face forward every time he leaps, the soph ace barely misses the telephone pole at the tip of the pit .....We hear the diamond combination made a triple play down at Temple, but the darn thing didn't count.....Something about the base ump overruling the chief ump. They wouldn't do that to Hitler or Stalin .....Vic Cannestro fooled his fraternity brothers quite nicely last Saturday. They promised to pay him five cents for every inch he pole vaulted over 10 feet, six inches. Captain Vic reached 11 feet, 6 inches—exactly 66 cents worth ..... THE LATEST IN SPORTS.....probably inspired by the latest war. Fellows on the second floor of West College line up against one wall. A guy in the center of the floor bounces a ball against the other wall. If the ball bounces over and hits a man, that fellow is eliminated. FIRING SQUAD, they call it.....One girl, when told Ray Armor had run a 50.2 quarter, asked if that's the number of points he got.....What has higher education come to?.....

******

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

No one answered our plea, no one even mentioned our plea, for an award to the outstanding senior athlete. We know who would have copped the prize—George Kiick. Co-captain of football, captain of basketball, and member of the baseball team, "Gawge" "Feigdairt" Kiick is our idea of a darn good all-around athlete.

Track Team Meets F & M On Saturday

Bisons Will Close Season with Meet at Lancaster; F & M Has Strong Outfit

On Saturday, May 25, Coach John Plant and the Bison track team will trek from Lewisburg to Lancaster where they will encounter the formidable "soldiers" of Franklin and Marshall. Shobar Barr, who is the track coach at F. & M., was heard from earlier in the years as basketball coach for the same school.

F. and M. has had a most successful season and will be striving to continue its good record when they meet the Bisons on Saturday. Among their many victories this year were those over Dickinson and Juniata, who also supplied the Orange and Blue cindermen with a good deal of opposition.

Franklin and Marshall has two outstanding men on its first-string team. They are Seymore Cohen and Alex Shivanoff, both of whom are weight men. The latter was outstanding on the gridiron for his alma mater during the past football season.

Fighting to keep Bucknell out in front on Saturday will be Ray Armor, Earl Thomas, Dave Kulp, Frank Serrano, Frank Pocius, and Vic Cannestro. Ray Armor has suffered no defeats in dual competition this season and should provide the "soldiers" with plenty of trouble in the dashes and the quarter-mile.

This is the last meet of the current season for the Bisons, and they are looking forward to closing the year in a blaze of glory.

53 Varsity B's Awarded To Date

Track, Baseball, Tennis Not Included in Count; Kiick Is Only Three-Letter Man

Excluding track, baseball, golf and tennis, the Bucknell Athletic Council has presented 53 varsity B's thus far this school year.

Any person who is presented with an orange "B" can feel that he has accomplished something, because requirements for a letter in each of the sports are quite high. A football player must play two quarters in each of six regularly scheduled games. A basketball courtman receives one of the coveted symbols after he participates in eight halves of regularly scheduled games and at least six must be played after January 15th. A boxer must fight at least in three matches and win at least one of them.

The more versatile men who have already earned two letters this year are George Kiick, Frank Funair, Bob Longaker, and George Boner. Several more players will receive their second letters when they are awarded for the spring sports. Some of them will be Jack Kessler, Bill Johnson, Frank Pocius, Vic Cannestro, Cy Trecartin, Emil Hemming, Bob Snyder, Bob Nolan, and Ed Glass; and Geo. Klick will receive his third letter.

Letters have been presented to the following men in the following sports:

Soccer—Joe Diblin, (Capt.), Pinky Higgins, Bill Kauffman, Frank Hamlin, Jack Kessler, Bob Schnure, Al Shafer, Warren Lewis, Bill Johnson, Bob Morrison, Clarence Auten, and Warren Baker, Manager.

Football — George Klick, Co-captain, Mike Pegg, Co-captain, Harry Wenner, Frank Funair, Joe Greco, Frank Pocius, Harry Sitarsky, Vic Cannestro, John Plewak, Fred Gore, Nick Priore, Walt Wenrick, Charlie Nagel, John McElhany, Geo. Boner, La Verne Dueger, Bob Longaker, Mel Knupp, Frank Serrao and Mel Jaffe, Manager.

Boxing—Ossie Hoffman, Art Kleindienst, Hal Kierce, Frank Funair, Cy Trecartin, Emil Hemming, Jay Allison, Ken Bayless, George Boner, Ed Smith, Jack Flaugh, and Bill Brown, Manager.

Basketball — Bob Longaker, Joe Buzas, Bob Nolan, Ed Glass, George Klick, Bob Snyder, Albie Baker, Fred Fahringer, and Bill Stephens, Mgr.

Track Team Defeats Juniata Squad 79-47 On Saturday; Armor Is Star

By Warren Baker

Paced by the brilliant performance of Ray Armor, the Bucknell track team won their third dual meet of the current season last Saturday, when they scalped the Juniata College "Indians" at Memorial stadium by a 79-47 tally.

Piling up 15 points, Armor led the Orange and Blue to victory as he took firsts in the 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes. Bud Peters won the only other first place for the Bisons in the running events as he copped the two-mile grind with his teammates Moore and Biddle coming in second and third respectively.

Juniata garnered first in both of the hurdles and also in the 880-yard run. Mitchell was the leading man in the 120 high hurdles and also in the 220 low. Close on his heels in both races was Earle Thomas, who took a second in the high and a third in the low hurdles. In the 880, Weber of Juniata had some good competition, and it was not until the home stretch that he eked out a victory over Shaffer and Eshleman, who placed second and third. Sheffer, the "Indians" miler, won his event as he completed the grind in 4:46.

In the field events it was Bucknell all the way as the Bisons dropped just one event, the javelin. Sheerer of Juniata, tossed the spear 164.2 ft., which was a little too much for his opponents, Thoman and Knupp, who finished second and third. Cannestro reached new heights as he vaulted 11 ft. 6 in., and Frank Pocius flipped the discus 129' 1" as they both took top honors in their event.

Ed Glass won the high jump, clearing 5' 10", and Bob Woods put the shot 40' 5" for the number one man in this event. Earle Thomas concluded the scoring for the Bisons when he added five more points via the brond-jump route with an excellent leap of 21' 2½".

In the final results, Bucknell took nine firsts, nine seconds, and seven thirds, while the "Indians" from Huntingdon garnered five firsts, five seconds, and seven thirds, in bringing the totals to Bucknell 79—Juniata 47.

Summary

Running Events:

120 high hurdles—1. Mitchell (J) 2. Thomas (B) 3. Sheerer (J)—Time, 15.4.

100-yard—1. Armor (B) 2. Culp (B) 3. Strayer (J)—Time, 10 sec.

One mile—1. Sheffer (J) 2. Noffsinger (J) 3. Snyder (B)—Time, 4:46.

440-yard — 1. Armor (B) 2. Shaffer (B) 3. Webber (J)—Time, 50.4.

Two mile — 1. Peters (B) 2. Moore (B) 3. Biddle (B)—Time, 11:21:4.

220 low hurdle — 1. Mitchell (J) 2. Thorn (J) 3. Thomas (B)—Time, 25.8.

220-yard—1. Armor (B) 2. Culp (B) 3. Neatelon (J)—Time, 22.4.

880-yard—1. Webber (J) 2. Shaffer (B) 3. Eshleman (B)—Time—20.3.

Field Events:

Pole Vault—1. Cannestro (B) 2. Sell (J) 3. Ward (B)—11 ft. 6 in.

High Jump—1. Glass (B) 2. Sheerer (J) 3. (tie) Pents and Sawyer (J) —5 ft. 10 in.

Shotput—1. Woods (B) 2. Pocius (B) 3. Sheerer (J)—40 ft. 5 in.

Discus—1. Pocius (B) 2. Sheerer (J) 3. Serraro (B)—129 ft. 1 in.

Broad jump—1. Thomas (B) 2. Knupp (B) 3. Sawyer (J)—21 ft. 2½ in.

Javelin — 1. Sheerer (J) 2. Thomas (B) 3. Knupp (B)—164 ft. 2 in.

LCA Wins First Game Of Finals Against SAE By 3 to 1 Count; Kappa Sigs Beaten In Semi Final

Lambda Chi behind a beautiful defensive, routed S. A. E., 1939 champions in the first game of the softball finals, 3-1. The unbeaten League I representative stubbornly maintained a slim 1-0 lead for five innings until an error and two timely bingles resulted in two additional runs for L. C. A. Pitching was one outstanding feature of the day with Freddy Fahringer and Lefty Miller twirling with exceptional speed and control.

Excellent saves by the LCA infield especially Alexander and Hopkins were also salient factors contributing to the LCA victory. SAE threatened late in the 6th. when Fahringer was driven in after stretching a single into a triple, but the rally failed to rattle a consistent LCA defense.

For the first time in several playoff tournaments, the intramurals have both first place contenders, opposing each other in the finals. Early last week, SAM eliminated the KDR boys when PGD drew a bye, and it looked as if the Fijis might go places, when they rode roughshod over SAM, 12-1, but that ope was shattered by the Violets the following day. S. A. E. pushed out 6 runs to 1 for PGD, thus retiring the Fijis from the running.

Semi-Final Games

On Monday afternoon the SAE team scored an easy 6-1 victory over the Phi Gam outfit while LCA defeated the Kappa Sigma fraternity 7-4. The win for the Lambda Chi team clinched the possession of the All-Year Trophy as well as a berth in the finals of the softball tourney.

Johnny Britton of KS and Lefty Miller of LCA hooked up in a fine hurling duel. The Big Red team scored first in the fourth with four runs. The LCA team scored two in the fourth, four in the fifth, and one in the sixth to capture the tilt. The first four LCA runs came as a result of home runs with men on base.

Ray Armor, K. S. first sacker, played brilliant ball for the losers while Howard, Miller, and Starrett stood out for the winners.

SPACE FOR COPY SAVED

Batting Averages

Players	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Livengood, p	3	7	2	3	.428
Catherman, cf	7	17	1	7	.411
Kessler, 1b	11	46	7	16	.347
Klick, c	11	35	9	12	.342
Buzas, ss	11	47	9	15	.319
Nolan, cf	10	31	4	8	.258
Snyder, cf	7	18	5	5	.277
Bear, p	5	11	1	3	.272
Hickie, cf	9	27	4	7	.259
Hemming, p	3	4	1	1	.250
Ronk, 2b	10	33	3	8	.242
Billings, p	4	8	3	2	.250
Doenges, 3b	11	47	6	10	.212
Allen, cf	11	39	4	8	.205
Reynolds, 2b	4	9	2	1	.111
Scherer, 3b	1	1	0	0	.000
Auten, c	1	1	0	0	.000
Bachman, ss	1	1	0	0	.000
Totals	120	381	62	106	.278

Sports Card

BASEBALL

Saturday—Drexel ..... Away
Wednesday—Penn State ..... Away

TRACK

Saturday—F. and M. ..... Here

TENNIS

Friday—Lebanon Valley ..... Away
Saturday—Temple ..... Away

Bisons Win One Lose Three Tilts In Four Days

Muhlenberg, Elizabethtown, Temple Beat B.U. as Sloppy Play Is Predominate

By Morty Silberman

Bucknell University's struggling baseball team heads into its last week of competition against three of the best nines on its schedule, Drexel, Juniata, and Penn State.

To make matters more difficult, these last three contests are to be played away from home. The B. U. Bisons' present record stands at four wins and seven losses and even the most optimistic of Bucknell rooters cannot see the Sitarskymen finishing with a .500 record.

This afternoon the team engages Juniata in an Eastern Penna. League game. Juniata, though a small school, has an excellent team and a surprisingly good record which includes a 4-3 win over Muhlenberg, the same team that trounced the Bisons last Saturday by a 15-5 count. Twirling for Bucknell will probably be Emil Hemming.

On Saturday afternoon Coach John Sitarsky takes the team to Philadelphia for another League encounter against Drexel College. The Drexel outfit also has a fine record this year and is rated very highly in Eastern collegiate circles. Much of their success is due primarily to the fine tutelage of their coach, Walter Hales, considered one of the best in the sport.

They boast a hard hitting outfield in Pete DiLanso, the coach's son, Mike Hales, and Bill Quinn. Pitching for the Drexelites will be their ace, Hal Evans. Serving them up for Bucknell will probably be frosh Fay Billings.

Meet State In Final

This Tuesday, the Bucknell nine winds up its 1940 campaign with a game against Penn State. The present Nittany team is undoubtedly, and unfortunately for the Orange and Blue, the strongest team that they have had in many a season.

In their last two meetings with State the Bisons have been defeated by the same count of 10-0. Both of these shutouts were turned in by Watts, who has by this time graduated from State. This year's State pitching corps includes Mildar, a 220-lb. tackle on the football team, Bastian, a little 135-pounder, and Richardson, a fast southpaw. Mildar will probably get the nod from Coach Joe Redenk for the Bucknell game. As freshmen are ineligible for this contest it will be either Buzas or Hemming on the mound for Bucknell.

Intramural Book

The Intramural Sports book will be published next Wednesday. This book is printed by the Intramural Council each year and contains a review of the year's sports activities.

Women Sports

By Gladys Chudomelka

Evidently the members of both the tennis and ping pong tournaments didn't read this column last week, or else they don't care about all the brain work it takes to write a column on nothing. Both assumptions are probably right because neither tournament has progressed to the semi-finals, much less to the place where the winners can be announced. Therefore, this writer had to turn to some other source to fill this space. This obliging source happened to be one of the outstanding good sports, who is active in both and out of athletics, in the Senior class.

******

Her name.....Florence Elizabeth Boyd, but she only answers to Betty. This qve feet five inch, hazel-eyed, blonde has lived in sundry places for 22 years, the present home town being Short Hills, N. J. She transferred with her sister to B. U. at the beginning of her sophomore year from Upsala, which (if you too are ignorant) is located in East Orange, N. J. Since her sojourn here, she has taken part in almost every athletic contest on the books. Hockey (a mainspring at left inner on the championship SCC team this year), barketball, volleyball, baseball, pingpong, and not the least, tennis are on her list as the tops in sports. Her best is basketball—her favorite, tennis. As for her non-athletic favorites—music, anything that isn't too jazzy.....movie star, Spencer Tracy .....professor, Dr. Harriman.....subject, psychology (her major)..... color, red ..... food, hot dogs and strawberry short cake (even together). And last but not least, she expects to be married in about a year. Congratulations, Betty.

Baseball Nine Has Three Tilts In Five Days

Finish Season with Games vs. Juniata, State, and Drexel; Must Win 3 to Finish 500

ALL CONTESTS ARE AWAY FROM HOME

A tough schedule and some shabby play added up to misery for the B. U. baseball nine last week. Out of four games played upon consecutive days, the Bisons dropped three encounters, giving them a 4-7 won-lost ledger for the year.

After nipping Lebanon Valley here Wednesday, 4-1, in a tight well-played game, the victory spell wore off completely. The Bisons lost the following two road encounters by lopsided scores, and failed to improve among the home scenery when they were steamrollered by Muhlenberg, 15 to 5.

Fay Billings worked the Lebanon Valley tilt, giving up only five hits to edge out the Flying Dutchmen, 4-1. Held to six hits themselves, the home team went out in front for keeps with 4 tallays in a big eighth inning. Captain Jack Kessler led both teams in hitting with two two-base smashes and drove in half of the Bucknell scores.

Elizabethtown, over whom the local forces prevailed earlier in the campaign, gained sweet revenge when pitcher Curt Day scattered eight hits to send the Bisons to defeat, 10-4. Two home runs by the E-town nine undid Emil Hemming and Stan Bear, who toiled for the Bucknell team. George Klick, with a double and a single, and Bear with two doubles led the eight-hit assault of the B. U. Bisons.

Temple once again halted a losing streak by defeating the Bucknell aggregation 11-4 in Philadelphia, Friday. Joe Buzas, who has big league noguls eyeing his infield work, toed the slab for Bucknell, but poor support and some hard smashes nullified his seven strike-outs. Jack Kessler led the hitting with three clouts, while Angelo Musi paced the Owls, stat and afield.

Returning to the Mathewson terrain proved little help to the team, as they lost to Muhlenberg, 15-5, Saturday. Fay Billings suffered his first loss of the year, yielding five runs in a hectic second.

The Mules laced out 21 bingles, including a home run by Zolton Stamus, celver catcher. Stan Bear finished the game, but was given poor support by his mates in the field. Jack Kessler knocked out three hits, giving him a .421 batting average for the four-day trip, and hoisting him into the lead of the hitters.

Back In Sports

By Howie Krauseer

Frank Funair's 94-yard touchdown sprint against Penn State in the fall of '38 was the longest scoring run registered in any major football game in the entire nation that year.

******

Bucknell's first soccer meeting with Penn State was in 1930. The Nittany Lions, who were crowned intercollegiate champs the previous year, beat the Bisons, 3-0.

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One of the big reasons why the Trundering Herd tourned in an undefeated season in 1931; listing among its ictims Fordham, Georgetown, and W. & J., was the fact that five of the regulars were members of the 1930 Frosh team, which swept thru an unbeaten season in 1930.

******

Back in '31 when Coach Reno was developing powerful boxing teams, which have in the last few years become realities, the Bisons upset the mighty Temple Owl 4½-2½, to chalk up their first victory of the season. A week later the mittmen continued their winning ways by trouncing Carnegie Tech, 7-0.

******

The Bucknell varsity nine of 1932 broke a 3-game winning streak compiled by the Temple Owls, when they scored a 6-2 victory over the Big Red in Philadelphia. Pete Pry, who scored the winning touchdowns against Fordham the previous year, limited the losers to 5 hits.

Feminine Fan Picks Champs In Major League

National Circuit Is Favorite of Writer; Reds, Brooklyn, Cardinals Are Possibilities

By HRL

Now it's our turn to get out on one of those well-populated limbs. We have the advantage of approximately one month of games already played for sizing up the teams.

Three teams have a chance at the National League pennant: Cincinnati, St. Louis and Brooklyn.

The other five, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, and Philadelphia are along for the ride. (Our opinion). Boston and Philly, of course, are out.

Pittsburgh, under Frisch, is attempting to go thru a rejuvenation. Permitted to do as they pleased by easy-going Pie Traynor, the Pirates are rebelling against the indominatable Frisch commands. Rumors of dressing room fights between manager and players never won anybody a pennant. Also, lack of pitching, no catching, and a questionable infield are minus factors.

Chicago has, as Manager Hartnett beamed, "a fighting club"; with most of said fighting amongst themselves. Cliques, factions, and Diz Dean have the Cubs ripped apart. Added to this are a weak infield, not too much pitching and no manager. Gabby is a grand guy, but he's no Joe McCarthy.

New York has too many rookies in important positions to be effective during a long fight. Also, springing Rucker is temporarily (at least) benched, Witek is no Joe Gordon and will have to hit to hold his job, and the outfield is growing old and questionable. P. S.—Great Hubbell is 36.

That leaves the original three. Of these, we personally mark out St. Leo. Blades simply can't continue running Gonzales ragged changing pitchers and hope to win. As this is written, two pitchers have gone nine all season. Then again, their infield excepting Mize, is a scramble, which, like the Ancient Mariner, "stoppeth one of three". However, the Cards do hit like h..... But they would have done better to satisfy Medwick One thousand dollars isn't much to pay for a pennant. Medwick no likes the whole club and Blades.

Brooklyn, the people's choice, is a puzzle. Conceded the best infield in the league, their catching is passable, their outfield, thanks to MacPhail's generosity, is much improved with the acquisition of Voomik, Cullenbine, and the new Gilbert. Their pitching has been the main surprise with Wyatt ok, Carleton more than impressive, Casey, and Hamlin, who to date, has curbed that home-run tendency somewhat.

John Sitarsky, Bison Coach, Has Colorful Career As An Undergraduate

By Dick Gray

Did you ever hear that simple but significant comment that goes, "Yep, good man; no doubt about it." Such qualification seems to be merited by the accomplishments of Coach John Sitarsky. You might go on to speak of him as the famous "Sinker-punter", Colossus of the Stadium, Terror of the Track, or Demon of the Diamond, quite truthfully but not, from his viewpoint, justifiably.

Not that he didn't earn every one of these titles during a remarkable collegiate record, but simply the fact that if our positions depended upon how much boasting each of us did, Johnny would still be at the bottom of the pile. As it is, within four years since he graduated from college he's come back as coach of his own teams and pulled his Alma Mater out of one rut after another in the field of Athletics.

Sitarsky was born in Rutherford, New Jersey, 28 years ago and was graduated from his home-town high school in 1930. The first time he came into contact with any of his future associates was while playing beside "Bus" Blum on the football squad at Cook Academy, where the coach happened to be Al Humphreys.

Johnny came to Bucknell after attending Prep School at Cook and subsequently established his notable record here in the course of a college career. Pitching varsity baseball, playing guard on and later coaching the basketball team, throwing the weights in track, and holding a first-string quarterback position on the football squad during four of the busiest years of his life, he became the only four-letter man at Bucknell since the late Christy Mathewson.

The characteristic epithet of "Sinker-punter" was not gained without warrant. A southpaw in baseball, he was likewise a left-footed kicker, and at his back position he had much occasion to use that left foot. Sports writers all over the country publicized his deceiving trick-boot. The ball had a side-spin on it as it glided down into the coffin-corner of the field, and when it touched the ground it invariably bounced out of bounds.

He was coach of both Frosh basketball and football in 1936. Two years later he took over baseball, succeeding Hooks Mylin, and during his first two years at the position brought the average of the squad up to over .300, quite good in consideration of the fact that before this they had seldom pulled above a .400.

Sitarsky is as much at home at the bridge table as on the baseball field. He recently took basketball-official examinations also and is now a qualified whistle-toter under the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Christian Ass'n Broadens Program

Two Classes of Membership Will Be Recognized by Group; Conditions Named

The Bucknell Christian Association as a member of the W. S. C. F., includes in its fellowship, students and faculty of all races, creeds, and nationalities.

In recognizing the plight of students in many parts of the world, coupled with the widespread uncertainty, disillusionment, and the war which characterize our time, the Christian Association has proposed a change in membership rules which will seek to open doors of understanding and cooperation and to apply insight to our campus problems, social life and outlook, and vocational outreach.

Two classes of membership shall be recognized, active and associate. This distinction is being made to enable the executive committee to provide more opportunities for those who really wish to take a more active part in the campus Christian program.

An associate member will be one in sympathy with the above purpose, but who for one reason or another will be unable to give any time to the support of the activities.

An active member, in addition to being in sympathy with the above purpose and its individual application to himself, also agrees to the following conditions:

1. He or she will become a member of one of the various study and fellowship groups to be organized in the fall for the purpose of obtaining a better understanding of the meaning of the Christian message and its application to our life today. These will include the Hazen Books, Bible Study, interest groups, and social action groups.

2. He or she will make a financial contribution to one of the pressing human needs in our world, these to be designated by the executive committee in the fall, and payable by the time "active membership" is granted.

3. The active member will also assist with at least one of the program projects, to be selected from the various phases of the association, or with another project to be designated later.

Application for active membership may be made at any time. Recognition of active members will take place on an arranged date in the fall when the above mentioned conditions have been met by the applicants.

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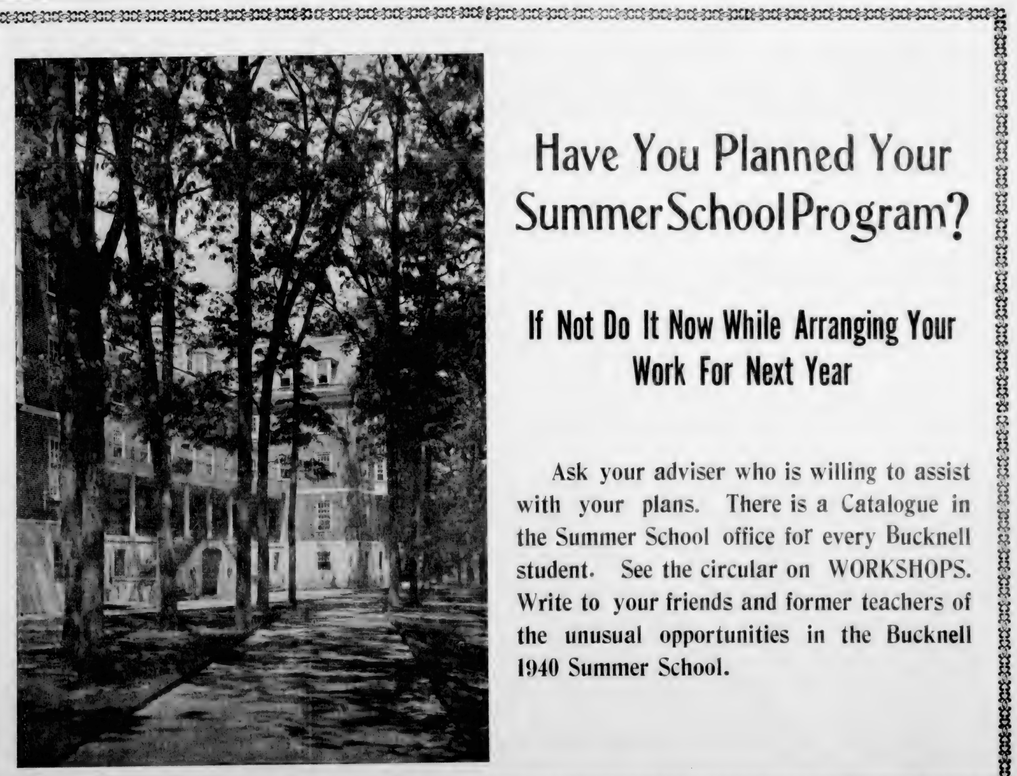

Have You Planned Your Summer School Program?

If Not Do It Now While Arranging Your Work For Next Year

Ask your adviser who is willing to assist with your plans. There is a Catalogue in the Summer School office for every Bucknell student. See the circular on WORKSHOPS. Write to your friends and former teachers of the unusual opportunities in the Bucknell 1940 Summer School.

KEELER'S SPRING BOOK SALE—May 25 to June 1

MODERN LIBRARY GIANTS 3 for $2.95 · DOLLAR BOOKS 3 for $2.00 · ART BOOKS REDUCED 30 % · KEELER'S SPRING BOOK SALE · RENTAL LIBRARY REMAINDERS 35c · ALL REPRINTS 15 % off · 300 BOOKS PRICED at 10c 19c 29c · ODD LOT OF BOOKS 69c

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Mon. & Tues., May 27-28
TYRONE POWER and
DOROTHY LAMOUR in
'JOHNNY APOLLO'
Wednesday, May 29
ISA MIRANDA and
GEORGE BRENT
'ADVENTURE IN DIAMOND'
Thur. & Fri., May 30-31
ANNA NEAGLE and
RAY MILLAND
'IRENE'

CAPITOL
MILTON, PA.
Fri. & Sat., May 24-25
JACK BENNY in
'BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN'
Mon. & Tues., May 27-28
LANA TURNER and
GEORGE MURPHY in
'Two Girls On Broadway
also—THE MARCH OF TIME
Wed. & Thur.—May 29-30
GEORGE RAFT
JOAN BENNETT in
'HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY'
Fri. & Sat., May 30, June 1
WALLACE BEERY in
'20 MULE TEAM'

ROXY
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
LAURENCE OLIVIER,
JOAN FONTAINE in
'REBECCA'
Also—"News".
—NOTICE—
Due to long feature Sat., May 25, shows will be continous. News 1:30, 3:02, 5:14, 8:36. Feature 1:43, 4:07 6:29 8:51
Mon. & Tues.—May 27-28
LANA TURNER
JOAN BLONDELL and
GEORGE MURPHY in
TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY
Wed. & Thur., May 29-30
BRIAN AHERNE and
MADELEINE CARROLL
'MY SON, MY SON'
Fri. & Sat.—May 31, June 1
WALLACE BEERY and
LEO CARRILLO in
'20 MULE TEAM'

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have given a $110 loan fund to University of Akron students who are "100 percent Americans".

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

A new pop-drinking record has been set at the University of Mississippi; Burns Deavors swigged 12 bottles in 29 minutes.

* * * * * *

Milwaukee State Teachers College is organizing a reducing class for co-eds who are 20 percent or more overweight.

* * * * * *

Georgetown University traces its origin back to the Jesuit school established in Maryland in 1634.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

(Continued from page 4.)

a world of blood and horror——we know not whether tomorrow brings army life or a breadline——and we wonder if we're prepared for what's ahead —— writing for jobs, seeking work——and they ask you—"A. B.—what's that good for? We want accountants, engineers, efficiency experts, teachers——but no newspaper men——" no, no newspaper men—— not on a newspaper, but on a factory payroll——perhaps —— well, that's ahead——that's what we face—and behind us we leave memories we'll never forget.

* * * * * *

MEMORIES: of a certain thrill—the biggest in this man's life, when his hand was raised after a three-round session with a City College—the culmination of three months of training under one of the best men we've ever met—Joe Reno! —— and another thrill—John Plant's congratulations in the B Club Chapel—after varsity sweater acceptance——that led us to believe—which we still do—that competition in a varsity sports is one of the most desirable things in a college man's life—one seldom forgets the feeling of treading on a strange floor, wearing the colors of Bucknell and fighting or playing for the Orange and Blue.

AND SO ALOHA: There it is, wrapped up and delivered——and now we write the final "thirty" to a Kierce column.

Helen Balbirine To Give Senior Recital Sunday

The next recital in the Concert Series of 1939-40 will be offered by Helen Balbirnie this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Hunt Hall Living Room. Miss Balbirnie, a senior, Contralto with the Melrose quartet, and soloist with the Girl's Glee Club, will be accompanied by Cathryne Birchard, pianist. The program of the recital will be in the following order:

Aria —— Rubenstein
Death and The Maiden —— Schubert
Dedication —— Franz
Recitative and Aria, from the Opera "Rinaldo" —— Handel
Lascia chio Pianga
Scotch Folk Songs: —— Arranged By Helen Hopekirk
Laird of Cockpen
I'm Wearin' Awa', Jean
Comin' Thru the Rye
A Winter Afternoon —— Kathleen Lockhart Manning
A Slumber Song of The Madonna —— Michael Head
Melisande In The Wood—Alma Goetz
Nichavo —— Mana Zucca
I Dream Of Jeanie —— Stephen Foster

Elections...

(Continued from page 1.)

parties and was agreed upon by all.

The election was run by a special elections committee appointed by the Student-Faculty Congress and supervised by Professor Ralph E. Page.

Complete Tabulations

The complete results of the balloting is as follows:

Senior class officers—president, Ray Armor, Tri-Sig, defeated George Good, Cooperative; vice president Matt Mansuy, Tri-Sig, defeated John Riley, Cooperative; secretary, Jean Steele was elected by both parties; treasurer, Marion Reynolds, Tri-Sig, beat Dorothy Derr, Cooperative.

Junior class officers—president, Ed Glass, Tri-Sig, defeated Emil Hemling, Cooperative; vice president, Ann Randle, Tri-Sig, defeated Donald Sholl, Cooperative; secretary, Marge Corwin, Tri-Sig, defeated Jean Koebley, Cooperative; treasurer, Doris Green, Tri-Sig, defeated Richard Cassoff, Cooperative.

Sophomore class officers—president, George Jenkins, Tri-Sig, defeated Morty Silberman, Cooperative; vice president, Fay Billings, Cooperative, defeated Marilyn Eppley, Tri-Sig; secretary, Dan Reinhardson, Cooperative, defeated Ruth Howley, Tri-Sig; treasurer, Ruth Chamberlain, Tri-Sig, defeated Charlotte Cubberly, Cooperative.

Trophy...

(Continued from page 1.)

evening the big gold trophy was gently placed in their big white hut for the coming year.

And nobody can deny that the Purple and Gold deserved the laurels. For right at the start of the year, away back last fall when soccer was the big sport in intramural circles, the L. C. A.'s made it known that they were going to be in the thick of the fight this year. And in the thick of it they have been. Finishing second to the Kap Sigs in basketball, (they lost this championship in the finals) and showing the same pep and zip all through the volleyball wars and into the cross-country, boxing and wrestling tourneys, the boys from the big house down by the river have proved to everyone that they really have the stuff that makes champions.

But that stuff of which champions are made isn't always purely ability. The Lambda Chi boys showed that they have loads of that—but it was their indomitable spirit that brought the bacon home to their living room. At every contest of the entire years program their whole house turned out en masse. And they not only turned out, but they kept up that pep and zip that goes a long way toward winning games.

No story of the victory could be complete without some mention of the boys who played in the various games. The only trouble is that the test thing to do would be to name every man in the house. But to mention only a few—we can't leave out Al Alexander, an athlete of no mean ability and possessor of a wonderful competitive spirit; Bob Hopkins, another newcomer to our campus (from the Junior College); Bill Starrett, popular junior, about whom nothing need be said, we all know him too well; Jack Fleming, Lefty Miller, Bob Royer—and all too many more to get into this small space.

A Harvard University research fellow has developed a device to measure the speed of light.

Dance...

(Continued from page 1)

Rae-Louise Shults, Ruth Lepperd, Walter Babbitt, and James Duchine was appointed by Don Walker, Senior class proxy, to plan the dance.

All seniors are urged to attend and join in the good time. This will be the last time that the class of '40 will be gathered in a social group.

L'Agenda...

(Continued from page 1.)

jubilee, pictures of all the Bucknell trustees and faculty in informal poses and the arranging of the pictures on the pages help to make this book entirely different from books of previous years.

The cover is a beautiful leather which will wear with good effects. The pictures are clear and well done with few exceptions. A good engraving job has been done throughout the book. The arrangement of the Senior pictures with eight on a page does not appeal to this writer, but it is a new way of doing it, and variety often is good for a change.

The amount of advertising in the book this year exceeds the amount collected for any previous book in the same time. The Business staff of the book is to be congratulated for its fine work. Johnny Trauger, this year's editor, has done a fine piece of work. To him, to Kay Webb, business manager, and their staff, the writer gives a vote of confidence and an award of merit.

This evening, the entire staff of L'Agenda is holding a dinner at the expense of the staff. At this time, the various members of the staff will receive his copy of the book with his name printed inside it.

Ted Shawn, director of the famous troupe of men dancers, is the only dancer ever to receive an honorary degree from a U. S. college (Springfield).

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAY 30 1940 LEWISBURG, PA.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1940. NUMBER 32.

MAY 30 1940 LEWISBURG, PA.

Headlines and Deadlines

Bucknell University to graduate 250 Seniors Monday morning, June 10, at which time new engineering building will be dedicated. Page 1.

Stevenson, Barker, and Irland, outstanding scientists, to be principle speakers at Ninetieth Annual Commencement exercises. Will engage in Panel discussion entitled "What Lies Ahead In Science?" Page 1.

Penn State baseball team drubs Bison club to tune of 4-0 in final game of season. Buzas pitches for losing nine.

"Bucknellian" editorialist defines news organ's policy for the coming year, as new staff takes over duties this issue. Page 2.

Dramatic contribution to Bucknell's Nineteth Annual Commencement weekend will be Cap and Dagger's "What a Life", to be presented in Lewisburg High School Auditorium Saturday evening, June 8, at 9 p. m. Page 1.

Lambda Chi Alpha softball team defeats S. A. E. club in final game of series, to win softball cup, and bring year's intramural program to a close. Page 3.

Passes Available For Commencement

Various Tickets Needed For Weekend Functions Now Being Distributed

The following regulations govern the securing of tickets for the various events scheduled for Bucknell's Nineteth Annual Commencement Week Program.

Seniors are allowed two reserved seat tickets each, for the Baccalaureate Service and the oratoria. Those students who desire reserved section tickets for their parents and friends should secure them before Friday, June 7, at 5:00 p. m. Those needing additional tickets may secure them after 5:00 p. m. on Friday. Men may secure tickets at the registrar's office, and women at the office of the Dean of Women.

Seniors who are planning to attend the Corporation Dinner are entitled to one free ticket for admission. The ticket is not transferable. Additional tickets for this event will be 75c each.

(Continued on page 3.)

LINDEMANN HONORED BY B. U. ENGINEERS

Alumni Committee Adopts Motion Praising Deceased Professor For Many Years of Service

The Visiting Engineers Committee of Bucknell University, consisting of ten alumni who are interested in the engineering courses, met in the new engineering building on Saturday, May 11.

The following minute was adopted by the Committee in recognition of the splendid work of Professor Lindemann in engineering teaching.

"Professor Charles Arthur Lindemann, or "Lindy" as he was affectionately known by his old students, died on Sunday, April 28.

Professor Lindemann graduated as an honor student from Bucknell in 1898, and received his Master's degree the following year. In 1902 he returned to Bucknell as an instructor in mathematics. A few years later he formed the department of Civil Engineering, the first engineering course to be instituted at Bucknell. In his work as head of that department until 1924, he was famous for his exacting demands, combined with the power of inspiring his students to the utmost effort of their ability. All of the engineering students in those days took several of his courses and they will all agree that he was a great teacher.

His continued interest and friendship to alumni was one of his most notable characteristics.

The Visiting Engineers' Committee expresses its sorrow for the loss of a personal friend, and its regret that the engineering departments have lost one of their founders, and that Bucknell has lost an outstanding tencher and alumnus."

Three Scientists Will Discuss 'What Lies Ahead In Science?' At Engineering Building Dedication

Dr. George S. Stevenson, '15, Dr. Joseph W. Barker, and Dr. George A. Irland, '15, will be the three principle speakers at Bucknell University's nineteth annual commencement exercises Monday, June 10, at 9:30 a. m., at which time Bucknell's new engineering building will be formally dedicated.

Chosen because of their outstanding work in the field of science, the three commencement speakers will take part in a panel discussion entitled "What Lies Ahead in Science?", a topic which was chosen by those in charge of commencement planning as appropriate to the dedication of the new engineering building.

Since his college days, Dr. Barker has been especially active in the fields of practical and academic engineering. He is well-known among the country's scientists, and is at present serving as Dean of the School of Engineering at Columbia University.

Dr. George S. Stevenson became interested in the many challenging problems involved in modern medicine and psychiatry after his graduation from Bucknell in 1915. He succeeded in becoming a distinguished member of the medical profession, and at present occupies the position of Medical Director of the "National Committee for Mental Hygiene".

Dr. Irland is well-known by Bucknell students, being a member of the teaching staff in Bucknell's engineering department, as well as chairman of the Engineering Group at his alma mater.

The panel discussion concerning what the future trends in science will be, is to serve as an introduction to the formal dedication of the new engineering building, which will take place immediately after the termination of the delivery of the three principle speakers' addresses.

Greeks Prepare Rushing Booklet

Fraternities and Sororities Combine to Publish Handbook; Pictures Featured

Fraternities and sororities are combining this year in the publication of the Interfraternity handbook, which was introduced last year by the Interfraternity Council.

As in last year's book each fraternity and sorority will have a picture and a write-up. In the case of the fraternities it will be a picture of the house, and for the sororities a picture of their suite or pin.

This year's publication is being edited by Bill Crum and managed by James Hind and differs from last year's in that it will contain a few advertisements. However, as last year each fraternity and sorority will be assessed $5.00 to cover publication costs.

Bill Crum has asked that all fraternities and sororities give him their pictures as soon as possible, and not later than June 5. These pictures are to be prints and not cuts, as the staff wishes to have all the cuts made uniform.

PI PHIS TO HOLD DANCE FOR SETTLEMENT BENEFIT

Leyden's Music to Be Featured In Year's Final Social Event; Informal Dress Specified

Tustin Gymnasium this Saturday night will be the scene of the annual Charity Dance given by Pi Beta Phi sorority. Jimmy Leydens orchestra, from Penn State, has been engaged to provide the music since his band is considered by many to be one of the best in this part of the state.

As of other years every cent of the proceeds received from the dollar-per-couple tickets (with the band expenditures being paid by the chapter treasurry here) will be sent to the Gatlinburg Settlement maintained by the national sorority. The foundation is almost as old as the Greek organization itself, and since the first year of its existence has been a vital force in this rural center of Tennessee. Schools, hospitalization and craft industry are some of the features financed by the sum total of the proceeds of chapter dances such as this.

Dress for the dance will be semi-formal for the girls and informal for the men. Doris Green, '42, heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

Alumni To View Dedicated Building

Chemistry Dept. Located on Main Floors of New Wing

When the alumni return for Commencement this year, they will be able to inspect the completed engineering building. Equipment is now being installed in those laboratories which are located in the new portion.

The new portion of the building is of fireproof construction with reinforced concrete floors and terra cotta partitions. The structure is so designed that, if desired later, the partitions may be moved without requiring any essential changes in the construction.

Previously only the mechanical and civil engineering departments were housed in the engineering building. Moving the other laboratories will provide additional space for the chemistry, physics, and commerce and finance departments, as well as centering all branches of engineering under one roof.

The chemical laboratory is now in the Chemistry Building. Under the new arrangement part of the ground and main floors of the south wing of the Engineering Building will be occupied by the laboratories of the Chemical Engineering Department. In addition, there will be metallurgic, metallographic, and project laboratories on the top floor of the south wing.

The mechanical engineering laboratory and shops have been moved from the north to the south wing, with the steam and internal combustion laboratory on the ground floor, and the shop on the main floor. The civil engineering department will have new laboratories for soil analysis, and cement and concrete. On the ground floor of the center section, civil engineers will also have testing materials and hydraulics laboratories.

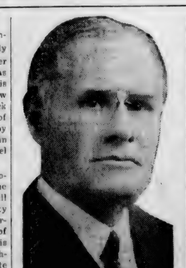
The electrical engineering laboratory will be moved from the ground floor of East College to the north wing. The machinery laboratory of the electrical engineers will be on the ground floor with a laboratory for communications, electronics, and transients, and a dark room to be used in connection with it, on the main floor. A small calibration laboratory will also be located on the main floor.

Beloved Bucknell Professor Feted

By Bill Crum

Dr. George Benedict Lawson, undoubtedly one of the most thoroughly beloved and respected professors ever to teach at Bucknell University, was accorded the greatest honor which is in the power of students to bestow upon a faculty member, when Bucknell's fiftieth annual edition of **L'Agenda** was dedicated to him by the yearbook's Editor-In-Chief, John Trauger, '40, in a touching chapel service last Thursday morning.

When he retires from active professorship at the University at the end of this semester, Dr. Lawson will have completed more than twenty years of service to Bucknell University in the capacity of Doctor of Philosophy. During that time, his personality, his brilliant and searching mind, and his ability to stimulate the thoughts of the members of his classes have come to mean so much to the generations of Bucknellians who have befriended him, that today it is an axiom among students that no one has received the full benefit of an education at Bucknell unless he has taken at least one course under Dr. Lawson.



DR. GEORGE B. LAWSON

Sympathetic understanding, tolerance, modesty, a pungent sense of humor, and a great zest for living are other characteristics of Dr. Lawson's personality which have completely endeared him to the hearts and minds of thousands of students who have listened eagerly to his lectures for the last two decades.

No student ever became bored or drowsy in one of his classes, for he had that rare gift of insight into the minds of his students which enabled him to constantly hold their attention through his ability to appeal to their sense of humor with his majestically impertinent sarcasm, as well as his thought-provoking comments concerning philosophy and its implications.

Dr. Lawson is one man who can utter the most horrible blasphemies against the most sacred ideals, and

(Continued on page 4.)

Senior Meeting Discusses Fund

At a meeting held last Thursday in Bucknell Hall, the Senior class, under the leadership of Don Walker, class president, discussed plans in connection with their gift to the school this year.

The class has accumulated about $2000, and have several possible projects on which it may be spent. Two gifts under discussion are a football scoreboard and lights on the hill and surrounding campus. Nothing definite has been decided.

250 Diplomas To Be Given At Annual Commencement; New Building To Be Dedicated

Symbolic Of The New Bucknell

'What A Life' To Be Presented By Cap & Dagger

Riotous Comedy to Be Given As Last Play Saturday Night

ROBT. SCHARMAN CAST IN LEADING ROLE

By Jack Shoff

Donning grease paint for the last time this year, Cap and Dagger thespians will present on June 8, in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium as their annual commencement production, a riotous comedy of parental hopes and aspirations for an only child, in the form of Clifford Goldsmith's "What A Life."

Henry, portrayed by Robert Scharman, is the son of a very successful doctor. His supporting cast includes Clara Jean Walton as Barbara, Robert Applebaum, as Mr. Nelson, Jane Colteryahn, as Miss Shea, Robert Lippman, as George Bigelow, and Stan Marshall, as Mr. Bradley.

Henry's father has decreed that the boy shall, like himself, become a successful doctor. Henry, of course, has not the desire nor the aptitude for scientific work, but instead, possesses remarkable ability as a cartoonist. With these elements involved, the story moves on rapidly.

Henry's trouble with scientific studies naturally leads him into trouble with his teachers. He heaps more woe upon himself by drawing caricatures of the teachers with whom he is already in trouble. His difficulties in classrooms leads to trouble with the principal, and this brings about a conflict with his parents at home.

The last straw of trouble is heaped upon Henry when he is finally accused of stealing some valuable band instruments belonging to the school. The whole plot is further interlaced with Henry's trouble with his classmates, both male and female.

The whole plot moves rapidly to a humorous climax when the accusation of the theft of the instruments is removed by the intervention of a hired detective. Henry's real talents as an artist are discovered, and his regular trips to the office of the principal are brought to a happy close.

"What a Life", directed by John Bower, promises a very successful climax to an equally successful year for Cap and Dagger. Fathers' Day marked the presentation of "High Tor", starring John Fahringer and Janet Cristadoro. The second endeavor of the society was an experiment embodied in "Night Must Fall". This play was a remarkable hit. Rick Brown attempted directorship for the first time in this production, and Spike Simpson turned in his last, and best, performance in the leading role.

The annual Shakespearian production this year was Julius Caesar, starring Joseph Salsburg, Bucknell alumnus who played the leading role. Rick Brown turned in his second successful job of direction in the production of this modernized Shakespearian drama. The continental comedy, "The Swan", was produced for Mothers' Day, and proved a real success.

Marts to Address Students at Baccalaureate in Davis Gymnasium

'WHAT A LIFE' TO BE COMMENCEMENT PLAY

Two hundred and fifty Bucknell Seniors will march in stately procession from the Vaughan Literature Building to the lawn of the new engineering building on Monday morning, June 10, where they will receive their college degrees in the culminating ceremony of Bucknell University's Nineteth Commencement week-end.

The awarding of degrees and the dedication of the new engineering building will be the climactic events in an intensive, three-day commencement program, which will open Friday evening at 6:00 p. m. with a dinner for the Bucknell Board of Trustees, members of which will be the guests of the Honorable Albert W. Johnson and his wife at their summer home at "Cherry Run". Judge Johnson is a Senior Judge of the Middle Pennsylvania District U. S. Courts, and a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees.

Bison Club to Breakfast

Saturday's activities will open early with a breakfast for members of the "Bison Club" and the B. U. Athletic Council being held in the Lewisburg Inn at 8:30 a. m. Another feature on Saturday morning's program, will be the sponsoring of 13 individual class reunions. Those classes having reunions are: '75, '80, '85, '90, '96, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35.

The Board of Trustees will hold a business meeting at the president's house at 9:00 a. m., Saturday morning, and at 11:00 a. m., there will be a business meeting of the General Alumni Association, in Larrison Hall, followed by a general alumni and alumni reunion luncheon in the dining hall at 12:30 p. m.

Saturday afternoon, June 8, will be devoted to a meeting of the Alumni Council, and the General Alumni Association, which will be held in the Dining Hall at 2:30 p. m., and followed by musical activities, featuring a music recital in the Baptist Church at 4:00 p. m. and an orchestra concert between 5:00 and 6:00 p. m. on the porch of Hunt Hall.

Greeks Plan Symposia

Various fraternities and sororities will hold their annual symposia at 6:00 p. m. on Saturday evening, at which time old grads will seek to renew old acquaintances and make new ones around the dinner tables of their respective Greek-letter organizations.

One of the highlights of commencement weekend promises to be the "Cap and Dagger's" production of Clifford Goldsmith's uproarious comedy, "What a Life" on Saturday evening, in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium. The initial curtain will go up at 9:00 p. m. The plot of the play deals with the many hardships which are inflicted upon an adolescent boy by pedagogical and parental influences. It is light comedy, and promises to furnish very digestible entertainment for the commencement audience.

Baccalaureate in Davis Gym

Bucknell president, Arnaud C. Marts' Baccalaureate Address will be the main feature of Sunday's schedule of events. It will be delivered in the Davis Gymnasium at 10:30 a. m. The 1940 graduating class will march to the Baccalaureate Service in academic procession, and will be capped and gowned.

Throughout Sunday afternoon, a group of sound moving pictures, dealing with Bucknell scenes and activities, will be shown in Bucknell Hall, for the entertainment of alumni and students.

Marts to Hold Reception

President Marts will hold his annual reception in his home Sunday afternoon, between the hours of 3:00 and 4:00 p. m. Following the reception, chamber and vocal music will be featured in the living room of Hunt Hall.

Sunday's program of events will be brought to a close by the singing of Haydn's "Theriaian Mass" in Davis

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

Editor ..... William Crum, '41
Business Manager ..... James Hind, '41
Managing Editor ..... Walton Clohe, '42
News Editor ..... Richard Gray, '42
Sports Editor ..... Fred Golden, '41
Society Editor ..... Jeanne Rockwell, '42
Feature Editor ..... Hilda Lubliner, '42
Advertising Mgr. ..... Charles Jones, '42

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THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1940.

To This We Pledge-

When a new staff takes charge of any newspaper, it immediately becomes necessary for the editorial department of that staff to define the policy which is to be adopted and carried out in their editorials. With this purpose in mind, we propose to define the editorial attitude and policy which "The Bucknellian" will adopt and maintain throughout the coming year.

Nothing can be more deplorable and abominable in college journalism than a circumstance in which the members of the student body either read the editorials of their campus news organ with utter indifference, or ignore them completely. If this situation exists on the Bucknell campus, it can be remedied, for there is one of two reasons responsible for this attitude.

Either readers are so mentally lethargic or ignorantly indifferent to the significance of college affairs, as conscientiously interpreted by their college editors, that they have neither the will nor the ambition to read weekly editorials, or else readers fail to read editorials because they have lost faith in the interpretative ability of those who write the editorials, and do not consider it worth their while to wallow through the impotent pseudo journalistic meanderings of an editor who has broken his faith with his readers by never daring to commit himself and his staff upon any campus activity, or matter of college interest, for fear he will provoke negative reader comment.

Good editorials in a college newspaper can perform an invaluable service for student readers, by presenting them with an informative interpretation of important campus happenings and university functions, clearly, honestly and impartially. During the next year, it will be the aim and ambition of "Bucknellian" editorialists to accomplish this.

It is imperative for the reader to understand that during the coming year "The Bucknellian" will not crucify its canons of interpretative journalism in an effort to cater to popular "tabloid taste" and unfounded opinions. Nor will the members of the present staff strangle their convictions and ideals by leaning over backward in an attempt to pander to reader prejudice.

When an individual takes upon himself the responsibility of formulating the editorial policy of a news organ, he is admittedly placing himself in a literary pillory, where everyone from the fool to the genius can assault him with criticism, blame and censure. If he is capable of fulfilling the position he holds, he will not only welcome being pilloried, but will profit by it. He will accept the challenge which criticism offers, because it puts his editorial philosophy to the "acid test", and points out his strength and weaknesses.

But it is not the premise of this editorial to even suggest that the editorial policy of a newspaper should be purely the product of one individual's mind. This is the farthest thing from the truth. Editorials, to be worth reading, must be the result of intelligent interpretation on the part of an editorial board, rather than the result of one person's opinions, which are usually subject to all the prejudices and bias which "flesh is heir to". Therefore, "Bucknellian" editorials during the coming year will represent the opinions and convictions of the staff as a whole, and will be the unconditional exposition of the Bucknell news organ's official attitude toward all consequential campus happenings and university functions which seem important enough to merit editorial comment.

Throughout the administration of the present "Bucknellian" editorial staff, we pledge ourselves unconditionally to the following policy.

1. Believing that the only worthwhile editorial interpretation that can exist must be the interpretation which the editorial board makes after and impartial appraisal of existing circumstances, we reserve for ourselves the unhampered right to draw our own editorial conclusions.

2. Believing that radicalism for the sake of sensationalism is contrary to the philosophy of good journalism, we pledge ourselves to honest editorial interpretation, rather than emotionalism and spectacularity.

3. We believe that all good editorials are the result of a sincere effort on the part of the editorial board to discern and present the truth adequately. Because we believe that we can achieve this power of discernment and adequate presentation through conscientious effort, we pledge ourselves to disdain from sacrificing the best interests of our alma mater for personal prejudice, bigotry, and narrow-mindedness.

To the above principles, the present editorial staff of "The Bucknellian" pledges itself, because it feels that by following this policy it can make its newspaper a definitely helpful journalistic instrument in helping to carry on the great building process, out of which is steadily growing "a better Bucknell".

Torch And Scroll Elects New Officers

Ray Armor Elected Pres., Activities Extended for 1940

Ray Armor, newly-elected president of the incoming Senior Class, was recorded an additional honor by Torch and Scroll Friday night, May 24, when the members of this honorary fraternity of outstanding campus leaders chose him to head their organization next year. The other officers elected at the same time were: vice president, John Kingsbury, '41, secretary-treasurer, Jean Hechler, '41, and chaplain, Fred Schnure, '42.

Preceding the election, an initiation was held in the President's House, and the candidates recognized at the "Tapping Ceremony" in chapel several weeks ago were formally welcomed into the fraternity.

During the past year, Torch and Scroll has played an important role on the campus. Resolving themselves into a School Spirit Committee during the Fall, they organized the "Booster's Club" and sponsored numerous bonfire "pep-meetings" and finally the Homecoming parade. Their most recent contribution to campus activities was their supervision of the Pushkart Derby.

According to President Armor, the members hope to continue these projects next year, and to extend themselves to new and bigger plans. A primary consideration, now in the embryonic stage, is to arrange a tennis match in the Davis Gym between two top-ranking tennis professionals. At the present time, Dr. Gregory is trying to arrange for a match between the famous combination of Budge and Barnes, who are on a tour of the cities and colleges of the United States.

New B. U. Library Approaches Reality

With contributions approaching the 230,000 dollar mark, the hope for a new library on the campus within the next few years is fast becoming a tangible reality. Mr. Harold Hayden, librarian of the Carnegie Library, has already commenced plans for the lay-out of the new building.

At present he is attending the American Library Association Convention at Cincinnatti, where various problems of library management are being discussed.

The inventory begun last fall is still going on, and the completion of the tabulation and classification of over 80,000 books is expected to be reached this summer. Many volumes which were thought to have been lost or misplaced have been returned to the shelves to add to this total. A few strays still remain unaccounted for.

The University of Alabama has a tree whose ancestry can be traced back 175,000,000 years.

B.U. Radio Workshop Presents Quiz Program

Sunday's "Quiz the Professor" program marked the close of the current year for the newly-formed Bucknell Radio Workshop.

Dick Shultz, '40, founded the workshop during the winter, and based it upon the style of many others in various colleges in the country. The first program was presented on February 11 of this year. Since then, the workshop has gained a studio and control room in the basement of Bucknell Hall.

Next fall, the Radio workshop, under George Egan, '41, as the new head, will continue with its weekly programs in an endeavor to provide experience for all those interested in radio, from every phase; technical detail, script-writing, production, and actual presentation.

Calendar

Friday, May 31
4:30—Band, Band Hall.
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, June 1
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Beta Phi Settlement Dance, Tustin Gym.

Sunday, June 2
2—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, June 3
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, June 4
8—Cap and Dagger—Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, June 5
7—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, June 6
Final Examinations End.
Cap and Dagger—High School.
7:30—West Branch Stamp Club, Taylor 104.

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Letters to the Editor

A Senior Comments

TO THE EDITOR:

Among the many students of our University, we have encountered an arbitrary group of what we might call "go-getters". These "Go-getters" are absolutely necessary to every function on a College Campus, as well as in any other phase of life. The unfortunate angle of College "go-getters" lies in the fact that many of us, including some of our present Seniors, have monopolized many of the choice positions of leadership; we have done this unintentionally, but still we have come to realize that something is wrong. When you and I take over, for example, four of five outstanding positions on the campus, we are causing several harms to be done someone else is being limited in his leadership activities, you and I are unable to place all of our capabilities at the disposal of any one of these organizations. These are the two general harms; however they break themselves down into concrete harms.

When someone else is limited in extra-curricular activities, it is not only his life "on the campus" which is stilted, but these activities allow one to develop a personality trait which is rather helpful; an ease in meeting and working with people—this trait may become very helpful after graduation, or when Paul Hightower arranges an interview for you.

I have anticipated one argument against this point—that some students would not enter these activities no matter how great the opportunity. This is definitely true, but only for a few—as you search more deeply into these people, you will find that many of them have assumed the attitude that it is "smart" to be independent—you understand exactly what I am driving at—the "hard to get type".

Taking the campus in general, there are many students "out of office" now, and they will remain so until you and I decide to concentrate on one phase of college activity.

As to the second general harm, it there anyone who honestly believes that he or she can complete an excellent administrative or executive task as long as there are three other tasks to be taken care of in a like manner? I have experienced this very thing, and I have regretted it. An example of this harm is hardly necessary, for several are obvious on campus at present.

This article is written in all sincerity, as I realize that several of our outstanding students have made some tremendously valuable contributions toward the success of many undertakings on the campus. All of these have done for the good of the University, and have not been done by the individual student solely to attain the goal of personal achievement. But today, as in the past, many of us are on our way to more trouble—we are allowing our activities to pile up, one upon another, until already some of us are saying—"How can I do all of these things, successfully?"

There are two very simple solutions to this problem: we may institute a point system for extra-curricular activities, which system I am sure you are all familiar with; but there lies before us a better solution — one which carries personal benefits along with it. Let the individual student think this through—select your fields of activity and try to make IT a gigantic success — limit yourself, and don't cause institutes rulings to limit you. The satisfaction that will arise from handling this problem in your own way will be an achievement in itself. Bucknell and its many groups need you "go-getters", but let us "go-get" in a manner which will prove to be better for Bucknell and all Bucknellians.

Sincerely,
John D. Armold, '40.

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COMMERICAL STUDENTS VIEW CANNING CO.

The members of Delta Mu Delta, honorary Economic Fraternity of Bucknell University, journeyed to Milton, Pa., last Tuesday, to be conducted through the Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Foods Canning Company. After the trip through the plant, they were entertained for dinner at the Milton Inn.

The canning company specializes in canning tomato products, such as soup, puree, and sauces. This coming season the canning of peas will be an addition to the line.

The Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Company has a very unique way of controlling the market from which they obtain their supply. The tomato plants are given out to farmers for planting in the spring. The company has the option on the vegetables at the end of the season. This is something entirely new in the field of controlling the supply and demand factors in the purchasing field.

The plant is of very modern design, having been newly equipped in the last few years, when the Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Company moved their whole plant and main offices from Cleveland to Milton.

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Alumni Monthly Presented Friday

Making its third appearance of the current school year, the Bucknell University **Alumni Monthly**, which was issued last Friday, presented as its feature story the graduation services, class reunions, Cap and Dagger play, and Haydn's "Theresian Mass", all of which will serve to highlight the coming commencement weekend.

Attractive front and back covers add to the edition in many respects. The alumni club news is given added interest by the use of photographs of eight of the graduate organizations in connection with their activities. Bucknell activities of the past several months are reviewed in photos as well as in written material.

Lambda Chi Ten Defeats S. A. E. To Capture Cup

Hardfighting LambdaChi Ten Whips Violets in Close Game; Winding Up Intramural Season

ALL-YEAR STANDINGS EXTREMELY CLOSE

By John Kingsbury and George Good

Intramural athletics for the year 1940 came to a halt when the Lambda Chi softballers, a regular clean cut team, typical of champions, routed S. A. E. last Thursday, 4 to 2.

The final victory came after a deadlocked series in which the Lambda Chi's bowed for the first and only time this season. It almost looked as though the Violets would threaten to carry off the honors for the second consecutive year but the fine control and steadiness, which may be called "Lefty" Miller's trade mark plus a beautiful consistent performance by the LCA infield, resulted in the defeat of the 1939 champs.

From the array of 14 softball teams LCA has proven itself supreme. In its wake there remains a long list of surprising and interesting data. Probably the most aomazing performances were turned in by the KDR and PGD teams. The former deserves mention for the improvement they have shown over the 1939 record. K. D. R. shows a total of 42 points in softball scores which is equivalent of a third place in their league. The Fiji's, after losing two straight tilts, turned the tables on their next four opponents to jump into the sefi-finals at which place they were stopped by S. A. E.

The 'Demies' proved to be the hard luck team of the other league. During the spring Delta Sigma loomed as a promising and a possible championship team. However the "Ill Winds" blew, and consequently in came the catastrophy when Kappa Sigma trimmed a confused and discouraged Demie club.

The first place position carried with it double significance for Lambda Chi. By virtue of their victory over KS in the semi-finals, the possesors of the softball cup also gained for themselves the envy and pride of every house, the "All Year Trophy".

Following is the final point standing for the baseball leagues and the total point record for all year competition:

Teams	Baseball	Trophy
L. C. A.	65	326
K. S.	56	317
S. A. E.	61	298
S. X.	43	282
P. G. D.	47	277
P. K. P.	30	277
S. A. M.	42	243
K. D. R.	42	198
S. C. C.	30	194
D. S.	47	191
S. P. E.	35	178
A. X. M.	34	168
M. D. R.	26	147

Meek Elected President Of Sociology Club

New officers for Bucknell's Sociology Club were elected at the last meeting of the school year. Those chosen for the various offices were: president, Helen Meek, '41; vice president, Daniel Mazzarella, '42; secretary-treasurer, Jane Weibel, '41.

Retiring president Al Dohrof, '39, who will attend the University of Pittsburgh School of Social Work next year, gaven resume of the year's work. Numerous speakers who addressed the club throughout the year included Professors Sutherland and McCrossen of our faculty, and Miss Marjorie Nicholls, '38, a present student of the Yale Divinity School, and Mr. James Myers, one of the main speakers of "Religion in Life Week".

One of the main projects, undertaken by the club this year, was the collection of old clothes which were distributed to needy families in Lewisburg, Pa., and Scotts Run, West Va. Scotts Run is a cooperative mining town and the clothes donated to them were valued at $500.00.

The Sociology Club announces that their present faculty adviser, Professor F. B. Parker, has been given a leave of absence for a year to pursue his Doctor's degree at North Carolina University.

Several members of the club have secured summer sociological work in various fields. Among this group is Miss Ann Lowther, '41, who will be stationed at the Irene Kauffman Settlement in Pittsburgh, Penna.

WANTED—Chef and wife wishes position this September in a Fraternity. Plenty experience. Best of reference. Address:
538 Reagan St. Sunbury, Pa.

K. D. R.'s BEAT DEMIES TO CINCH BOWLING CUP

Phi Psi's Tie With Losers For Second-Place Position; Stower to Donate Award

The K. D. R.'s, by beating the Delta Sigs 4-0, ended the battle for the 24-inch cup that Mr. R. E. Stover, manager of the local alleys, agreed to award to the winning team. The cup is at the engravers in Sunbury, and will soon be ready for the Kappa Delta Rho mantle.

The K. D. R. pin-busters walked away with the first round bowling competition but met stiff opposition in the second round from the Phi Psi's and Demies.

The winners lost a total of five points all season. The Phi Psi's and Demies tied for second place in the second round with a loss of six points each. The Delta Sigma team, however, came in second for the season.

Kerm Bower, of the Demie team, captured high honors in the second round as well as in the first round for the best average and highest single score.

Scribe Records Sports Memories

Four Years of Highlights In Bison Sports World Reviewed by Reporter

By Howie Krausser

In four years we've seen ____ an under-rated Bucknell football team rise to the heights and beat an undefeated and untied Villanova powerhouse, 6-0, on Homecoming Day in '36, ____ that same team play in the lair of the Temple Owl, and thoroughly outplay the home team, to walk off the field with a 0-0 morale victory. ____ Lafayette gored by a hard-fighting Bison five in the opening game of the '36-'37 basketball season, 46-27. ____ Joe Reno guide the feather-swingers to the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference in March '37 ____ a drenched Homecoming crowd watch a powerful Temple eleven being outplayed by a fast-charging Bucknell team, the game ending in a scoreless tie for the second consecutive year. ____ a Bucknell basketball team play their last game in Tustin Gym, and celebrate the event by trouncing Lebaron Valley, 78-55 ____ the mighty Panthers of Pittsburgh bring in a boxing squad, and limp westward after the matches, smarting under a 4½ to 3½ defeat handed out by the Bisons. ____ Coach Ballentine's tennis team complete an undefeated season

(Continued on page 4.)

Netmen End Season With Decisive Win

Bisons Beat 'Flying Dutchmen' by Imposing Score of 6-1; Season Fairly Successful

By Morty Silberman

A decisive 6-1 triumph over Lebanon Valley marked the climax of a fairly successful tennis campaign for the Bucknell University netmen of 1940. The victory over the "Flying Dutchmen", played on the loser's courts last Friday, lifted the Bisons just over the .500 mark with a season's record of 6 wins against 5 losses.

The six victories gained by the Grange and Blue were at the expense of but four teams. Susquehanna and Juniata each met defeat twice at the hands of the Bisons, while the remaining two victories were registered against the netmen of Dickinson and Lebanon Valley. In the Bison lost column there appear the names of five extremely good teams: Duke, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh and Muhlenberg.

Bob Rink, playing most of the season in the No. 6 position, proved to be the backbone and sparkplug of the team, going through nine matches with nary a defeat. Johnny Cronk, hustling manager of the team, and No. 4 man, was second on the list in the matter of matches won, compiling a record of 8 triumphs as against three losses.

Fred Griffin, No. 1 man of the team playing his first year at Bucknell, and Dan Richardson, captain of the Bison squad, both finished their seasons with 6 wins and five losses. Bill Carson, batting 'em in the No. 2 slot, had a record of 5 victories and 6 defeats.

Joe Culbertson, the carrot-topped freshman, who shows a great deal of promise, finished with 4 wins and 5 losses. Tom Burns, another freshman, playing in but three matches, won two and lost one. And Herb Wells won his only match of the season.

A tentative schedule drawn up for next year includes Duke, who will again make a stop at the Bucknell courts on their Northern trek, Penn State, Dickinson, and two newcomers Drexel and Swarthmore.

Tickets...

(Continued from page 1.)

Tickets for the Cap and Dagger production, 'What a Life", may be obtained from the Alumni Office at any time after June 5.

Tickets for the General Alumni and Alumnae Reunion Luncheon, which will be held in the dining hall at 12:30 p. m. on Saturday, June 8, are now on sale at the Alumni Office, and cost 75c each.

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'20 MULE TEAM'
Mon. & Tues.—June 3-4
THOMAS MITCHELL, DENNIS MORGAN and PRISCILLA LANE in
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GEORGE RAFT JOAN BENNETT and LLOYD NOLAN
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Commencement...

(Continued from page 1.)

Gymnasium. Various members of the Bucknell School of Music will take part in presenting this musical program.

Following the dedication of the new engineering building Monday morning, and the awarding of degrees, a corporation dinner will be held in the dining hall at 12:00 noon, and will bring to an official close Bucknell University's Nineiieth annual Commencement program.

In Four Years...

(Continued from page 3.)

r '38, winning all 13 matches——the baseball team of the same year turn in a record of 7 victories and 4 defeats, led by Bill Lane —— the wettest Homecoming ever, when B U. played host to George Washington and turned them back, 16-0 in a sea of mud —— Frank Funair run 94 yards for a touchdown, leading Bucknell to a 14-0 victory over Penn State before 15,000 fans —— the varsity five turn in a .500 year, while their understudies, the frosh, climaxed their activities on the boards of the new gym by copping the crown of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Basketball League, winning all 8 league tilts——a Bucknell boxing squad win another conference championship, as Frank Funair won the crucial bout of the tournament —— the Bison baseball team play on their new field at the stadium and turn in a very successful campaign——our fourth Homecoming Day game, and a determined Bison eleven drop a close 13-7 decision to undefeated Georgetown——a Bucknell five turn in the first victory over a Penn State team in decades, trouncing the Lions on their home court, 34-27 —— the boxers bring home the Conference championship for the second year in a row, and the third since we've been here.

Lawson...

(Continued from page 1.)

respected individuals in the university with complete impunity, for he has an attribute which life given few men. He can make men laugh at themselves and their weaknesses without feeling hurt.

"Rainey's folly in the wheatfield"——"Our King, the Dean"——"The three divine muses, Robbins, Riverburg, and Ranck, basking upon the crown of great Olympus"——"Charley Bond, our ecclesiastical pontiff"—all these never-to-be-forgotten appellations for various other members of the university faculty whom the students delight in seeing verbally caricatured, were coined through the years by Dr. Lawson, as he stood before his classes with twinkling eyes and listened to their peals of laughter at his humorous sarcasm.

Dr. Lawson's similes and hyperboles have become as familiar to each incoming generation of Bucknellians as the strains of the alma mater and the pillars on Old Main.

One of the most fitting and characteristically representative statements regarding the personality of Dr. Lawson was incorporated in L'Agenda's dedication story when it said, "He has helped to bridge the gap between the old Bucknell and the new."

Discography

By Bob Lambert

Rabson's Record Store, in New York, started issuing records with the "Music Box" label a short time ago. Their latest release is something of an innovation. It consists of a 12-inch record including 8 songs that are popular now—four on each side. Kitty Carlisle sings all the way thru. The idea is excellent, as is the orchestra, but Miss Carlisle, although adequate, isn't all that could be desired. A Rodgers and Hart album, issued by the same company and performed by Lee Wiley is absolute tops in show music. The accompanying band couldn't be better.

DUKE ELLINGTON—**Solitude** and **Mood Indigo** (Columbia 35427).

The Duke's last Columbia record is one of his best. Ben Webster plays some gorgeous stuff on tenor, and Ivy Anderson sings well on both sides.

WOODY HERMAN — **Cousin To Chris** and **Fine and Dandy** (Decca 3140).

Not as good as the usual Herman releases, this one is still acceptable swing. **Chris** has a fine trumpet solo, and the vocal by Woody in the reverse is spirited.

BOBBY HACKETT — **Singin' The Blues** and **Clarinet Marmalade** (Vocalion 5496).

From any point of view this recording is good. Considering the fact that some of Horace Heidt's men are actually supplying some good swing, the record is astounding. Hackett's cornet stands out on both sides, and part of Bix's solo on **Singin' The Blues** is played by the full outfit.

JIMMIE LUNCEFORD—**Sonata by L. Van Beethoven** and **I Wanta Hear Sing Songs** (Columbia 35453).

To put it mildly the **Sonata** side is unusual. If you can follow it you might like it. It's expertly played and all that, but why not devote such good talent to better material?

If you are interested in saving money you'll be glad to know that starting this month Tommy Dorsey and Larry Clinton will issue one Bluebird record a month, in addition to their Victor recordings.

B. U. SUMMER SCHOOL ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

New Methods are Instituted Including More Subjects, 'Workshop' Instruction

The Bucknlel Summer School, under the direction of Dr. Frank G. Davis, has arranged for new methods and additions to its program, which will tend to widen the range of subjects considered to be profitable to the students.

In the field of Education, a workshop program has been formed, its purpose being the attempt to solve the various student problems under the leadership of an expert, who will conduct informal conferences for the benefit of the students. The following workshops will be conducted in the summer session: **The workshop in teaching and supervision**, under the direction of Dr. Montfort Melchior, supervisor of high school instruction at Girard College; the **workshop in stagecraft**, under the supervision of Dr. C. Willard Smith, well known director of dramatics at Bucknell; the **workshop in guidance**, under the leadership of Dr. Davis, who, besides being Director of Summer School, is also Professor of Education at Bucknell.

Because of the demand for geography, two new courses in this field have been added to the Summer School program — **Land Utilization**, which includes methods of land classification; determination of land use patterns for both urban and rural districts; influence of geographical environment on land use; state planning—**Political Geography**, which is a study of the physical, economic, and human elements of a country which affect domestic and international politics. Particular attention is given to the countries of Europe and North America and their colonies. Each of these courses carries three semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit. They are to be instructed by Louis C. Peltier, who has been under extensive training in geography at Clark University, and has met with great success in teaching the course at Bucknell.

Dr. Davis wishes to announce that all seniors desiring to apply for a teacher's certificate, should obtain their application blanks at the Education Office before leaving school, and those desiring to apply for certificates of New York and New Jersey, may obtain information in the office regarding such applications.

Complete Schedule For Commencement

The program for the 90th annual Commencement is as follows:

(Eastern Standard Time)

FRIDAY, JUNE SEVENTH

7:00 p. m. Trustee Dinner — Dining Hall.

SATURDAY, JUNE EIGHTH

Class Reunions—'75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35.
8:30 a. m. Breakfast, Athletic Council—Lewisburg Inn.
9:00 a. m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees—President's House.
11:00 a. m. Business Meeting of the General Alumnae Association. —Larison Hall.
12:30 p. m. General Alumni and Alumnae Reunion Luncheon. —Dining Hall
2:30 p. m. Meeting of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association—Larison Hall.
3:15 p. m. Alumni Social Hour. —Larison Hall
4:00 p. m. Musical Recital, Department of Music—Baptist Church.
5:00-6:00 p. m. Concert, Bucknell Orchestra—Hunt Hall Porch.
6:00 p. m. Fraternity Symposia.
9:00 p. m. Presentation of Cap and Dagger Play, "What a Life"—George Abbott. —High School Auditorium.

SUNDAY, JUNE NINTH

10:00 a. m. Academic Procession.
10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate Address. —Davis Gymnasium.
President Arnaud Cartwright Marts
2:30, 3:15, 4:00 p. m. Bucknell Scenes and Activities, Sound Motion Pictures—Bucknell Hall.
3:00-4:00 p. m. President's Reception —Hunt Hall
4:30-5:30 p. m. Chamber and Vocal Music—Hunt Hall.
8 p. m. Oratorio "Theresian Mass"—Haydn—Davis Gymnasium.

MONDAY, JUNE TENTH

9:00 a. m. Academic Procession.
9:30 a. m. Commencement Exercises. Lawn of Engineering Building or Davis Gymnasium.
"What Lies Ahead in Science?"
A Panel Discussion by three scientists.
Dedication of the New Engineering Building
12:00 noon. Corporation Dinner. —Dining Hall.